

PLAN TO ELIMINATE M'ADOO AND SMITH SCOUTED IN CAPITAL

Senator Glass Declares
He Has Never Heard of
Such Round Robin.

EDWARDS IS STRONG FOR NEW YORK MAN

Democrats Can Not Defeat
Somebody With Nobody,
Statement Says.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.
The Democratic trial balloon, suggesting the elimination as presidential candidates of both Gov. Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo, was the target of running fire in political circles here yesterday.

The idea that democracy would benefit if it could avoid a renewal of the Smith-McAdoo feud which marred the convention of 1924 is not new. It has been the private hope and fervent desire of a great many Democrats, who are not aligned with either warring faction, but there has never been and is not now, politicians here say, a possibility that such a master stroke would succeed.

As matters stand today Smith and McAdoo control between them almost two-thirds of the delegate strength. McAdoo estimates credit Smith with virtually 500 convention votes, and the Wilson lieutenant may still be able to control more than 200 votes.

No Other Leaders Available.

Under conditions such as these, a movement to read both men out of the race lacks considerable force. In addition there is no Democrat ready to be the leader of such a piece of strategy. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, whose name was mentioned in connection with such a plan, said yesterday that he had never heard of the proposed "round robin," calling for the withdrawal of Smith and McAdoo.

Prominent McAdoo supporters in Washington were emphatic in expressing their conviction that under no circumstances would McAdoo be willing to get out of the race until he knew that Smith had been eliminated and they said that no preconvention statement of abdication would be satisfactory.

Followers of Gov. Smith merely laughed at the proposal. There is at the present time undivided confidence in the Smith camp. His supporters believe that he is sure to be nominated, due to the fact that they see in him the only man with whom the Democrats have any chance of winning.

A warning that such was the case was delivered yesterday by Senator Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, who informed the Southern members of his party that it was idle to try to beat "somebody with nobody," and that any effort to "round robin" Smith out of the Democratic nomination would mean the death penalty for the party in national politics.

Statement by Senator Edwards.

"For our Southern democracy to attempt to 'round robin' Gov. Alfred E. Smith out of the 1928 presidential race is a species of political fabricide for which, if successful, the party of Jefferson will pay with the death penalty," said Senator Edwards.

"There is no other star above the political horizon which shines more brightly than that of the New York governor and yet there are Democrats who would subserve and pander to intolerance and bigotry in order that a loud-mouthed but impotent minority might be assuaged.

"Who is there in the Democratic party today who even approximates Smith's strength as an administrator and vote getter?"

"Not a remote prospect can be mentioned and yet our so-called political mentors and monitors—self-appointed spokesmen of Jacksonian democracy—cry out for the crucifixion of its only savior.

Next to Jefferson and Jackson.

"Gov. Smith's answer to Marshall in which he made a whole-hearted confession of faith and forever stilled intelligent prejudice against this faith, brands him as an unmistakable servant of the people. This faith in God conceived in the religion in which he was born and reared, marks him as an exponent of democracy unexcelled since Jefferson and Jackson.

"I am not a Catholic. My life of 64 years has been directed through channels utterly divorced from Catholic brands and dogmas. Yet I can see no hindrance between worship of God according to Papal encyclicals and worship of God through the teachings of Luther or Calvin, as far as one's patriotism is concerned.

"It is reported that leaders of the Democratic party are demanding the withdrawal of both Smith and McAdoo from the convention of 1928. McAdoo has been non est these many months and every one in America knows it except himself.

"Gov. Smith has taken the oath of public office nineteen times, and for an equal number of times he has sworn under oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and to administer the civic affairs of the Empire State, according to the fathers and not according to any religion or code. His record speaks for itself. Out of a State

Shots End Lives of Pair On Betrothal Anniversary

Murder and Suicide, Say French Police, Hinting Death
Pact by Americans—Woman Had Arrived From
United States for "Their Day."

Paris, April 23 (By A. P.)—Julian Francis Meredith, vocal student of Buffalo, N. Y., was found dying, and Marion Roberts, Chicago pianist, to whom he was engaged, was found dead at dawn today in an automobile at the roadside near the Chateau de la Barre, 15 miles southwest of Paris.

The day was the anniversary of their engagement and Miss Roberts had come to France to pass it with her.

The couple had made much of this, "their celebration," and if death was premeditated it appears not unlikely that Meredith—or both, if it was a death pact—police said, waited until after midnight so that they might die on their anniversary day.

When found, her body, with three bullets in the head, was already cold, while Meredith, who had a bullet wound in his temple, was breathing faintly. She was sitting at the wheel of the automobile, while he was at her right, with a pistol clenched in his hand. Her fingers still held loose.

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3 SHOT AS BULLETS FLY IN CHICAGO CRIME DRIVE

Police Lieutenant and Boy By-
stander Wounded; One
Alleged Thief Hit.

FOUR ROBBERIES FOILED

FAST TIME BY INDIAN

Chicago, April 23 (By A. P.)—Spurred by orders of "Go-Get-'Em Mike" Hughes, new police chief, to drive all crime out of Chicago in 90 days, police engaged in three spectacular running pistol fights today. The result totals one alleged robber wounded and captured, a 13-year-old boy bystander probably fatally wounded and a police lieutenant accidentally shot by a detective. At least four robberies were prevented.

Roland McKenna, 25, alleged robber, was found at a hospital suffering from a gunshot wound. Police say he is one of three who attempted a cigar store holdup and "shot it out" with police in automobiles which raced through the streets, side by side, until the police "died."

Tad Lokey, 13, was struck in the groin when a score of persons were caught in the cross-fire from police and robber cars, as the police foiled a pay-roll holdup. Caught in a trap, the fugitives escaped on foot, firing a last volley as they fled.

During his long jaunt, Duell lost 15 pounds. A physician reported that his heart action was normal at the finish.

Indian runners' time for 63 miles was 9 hours and 37 minutes, and for 67 miles 8 hours and 45 minutes.

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans., April 23 (By A. P.)—Joe Torres, a little brown Tarahumara Indian from the northern Mexico, broke a world's record which has stood since 1882, when he ran 51 miles from Kansas City to Lawrence today in 6 hours, 45 minutes 41 seconds. He beat the time of 7 hours 49 minutes 51 seconds for the same distance by W. C. Davies, of New York city.

Torres, Manuel Salido and Tomaz Zafiro, all Tarahumara, and Purcell Kane, Apache, and Burt Betah, a Navajo, both from Haskell Indian Institute, started from Kansas City to Lawrence, while Lolita and Juanita Cazares, Tarahumara girls, began a 20-mile race from

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LOS ANGELES BEGINS PENSACOLA FLIGHT

Dirigible Wirelesses Back Her
Destination After She Is
Well on Her Way.

Lakehurst, N. J., April 23 (By A. P.)—Leaving tonight for a training flight of unannounced destination the dirigible Los Angeles an hour later wirelessed the naval station that it would proceed to Pensacola, Fla.

The flight was expected to be of 26 hours duration and officers planned to moor to the mast ship Pataoka in Pensacola harbor upon arrival.

Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, and Commander Garland Sulton were aboard as passengers. The crew consisted of Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosenthal, in command, and 38 officers and men. The flight was the first long distance trip undertaken since the cruise of the Los Angeles last summer to Detroit.

The dirigible was scheduled to fly by the way of Cape May, Cape Henry, Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

The flying distance was estimated to be 1,200 miles and the craft will cruise at speeds of between 50 and 60 miles an hour. The ship will remain at Pensacola for at least a day.

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Post-Scripts In The Sunday Post

A Unique Index of the Big Paper in
Satire and Philosophy

In response to a widespread demand from its
daily readers The Post will begin publishing on
May 1 as a

SUNDAY FEATURE

Its famous column of wit and wisdom
by

George Rothwell Brown

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

CITY MUST DOUBLE ITS RAILWAY YARDS, PLANNERS ARE TOLD

Expert Shows Impressive
Growth of Traffic
Through Capital.

REZONING FOR ROW HOUSES INDICATED

Extension of Authority in Law
Predicted by Cramton;
Meet Again Today.

Preparations that must be made for doubling the capacity of Washington railway yards were outlined to the National Capital park and planning commission yesterday by William D. Hudson, St. Louis railroad traffic and terminal expert, who has just completed a study on the ground, going over every foot of local track and studying each angle of the problem with hearty cooperation of representatives of railroads traversing the city.

The study, he said, developed the extreme importance of Potomac yards to the entire territory east of the Allegheny mountains, they being gateways for all traffic from the South and East, to the Northeast, and room for doubling their present capacity must be allowed in the comprehensive plan of the commission for development of the District and its environs.

Statistics Show Growth.

This will be realized, he explained, by a gradual growth in trackage from year to year, involving complete sets of tracks every ten years, following work already in progress in the yards. He presented statistics showing that the annual car movement through Potomac yards had increased from 300,000 a year in 1917 to 800,000 in 1926, and that passenger traffic as indicated by car and engine movements through Washington terminals and Union station had increased from 500,000 in 1908 to practical 900,000 in 1926. "Fortunately the Union station was so well designed," he said, "that it can easily accommodate this increase of growth with minor additions from time to time."

His report presented recommendations to facilitate movement of main line freight traffic through Washington terminals, particularly in the district between Anacostia and Long bridge, and it will be given thorough study by the commission at their meeting today, along with plans for increased yard facilities. No definite action is expected today, and further consideration probably will be given to the subject at the May meeting.

Plans Must Coordinate.

Mr. Hudson explained that the purpose of the investigation was to determine the best manner in which future railroad development may be coordinated with the plans now being formulated with the physical growth of the District. He said the recommendations contained in his report were in the nature of forecasts of what is likely to take place in local railroad history rather than detailed statements of facts that must happen

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.)

Lithuania Appoints New U. S. Minister

The Lithuanian government has appointed Norus Narusevicius, president of the Memel Port Directorate and former Minister to London, as Minister to the United States to succeed Kazys Buzukas, the present envoy, who has been transferred to London, it was learned at the Lithuanian legation yesterday.

Mr. Narusevicius will assume his post at Washington toward the middle of next month, relieving Mr. Buzukas, who has been Minister here since December 6, 1923.

Traffic Policeman
Injured in Skidding

Sgt. William F. Terry, of the traffic bureau, was seriously injured yesterday when his motorcycle overturned at Vermont avenue and N street northwest. He is in Emergency hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations.

Terry was pinned under the motorcycle. He had applied the brakes on the machine and the wheels locked. The motorcycle then skidded against a curb and overturned.

Thomas Lyons, John F. Flinerty and Andrew J. Hickey, went through the gates to meet him, escorted by William H. Marks, stationmaster. When the train came to a stop Mr. Marks hastily approached the Pullman attendants.

"Where is he?" he asked. "Where is the President of Ireland?"

De Valera, accompanied by an Irish newspaper man was aboard a Pullman at midway of the train. He was cheered by the reception committee as he alighted, and then the party marched in twos with hoisted green, orange and white flags and headed by Marks and Precinct Detective Mike Dowd, went through the concourse and out through the east entrance, just next to the President's waiting room. Here there was an enthusiastic crowd carrying Irish republican flags, and a steady chorus of horns dispelling any suggestion that it was a funeral cortège.

At Thirteenth street and Massachusetts avenue the traffic light showed red but the police escort saw nothing but green and the cavalcade was rushed through without as much as slackening its speed.

There was a demonstration at the station when De Valera arrived from Pittsburgh at 4:40 o'clock. A committee from the Kevin Barry council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, composed of

Charles Edward Russell, Annes Cooney, and

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George Rothwell Brown

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SETS NEW RECORD



LIEUT. STEPHEN W. CALLOWAY.

ANOTHER SPEED MARK IS MADE BY NAVY FLYER

Lieut. S. W. Callaway, of
Capital, Pilots Plane 147
Miles Per Hour.

CARRIES 1,102 POUNDS

Another world's record was broken by the navy yesterday, when Lieut. Stephen W. Callaway, of Anacostia air station, flying the new navy Vought "Corsair" observation plane, established a speed record for seaplanes carrying a load of 1,102 pounds, in a flight at Hampton Roads, Va. He averaged 147.265 miles an hour for 100 kilograms over the 25-kilometer course.

Lieut. Callaway flew the same plane in which the world record for altitude for seaplanes carrying 500 kilograms load was broken April 14, by Lieut. George R. Henderson, of Anacostia station.

Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautic association, announced that Lieut. Callaway had established a world's record and that information is being forwarded to headquarters of the various national aeronautical organizations at Paris, France, for confirmation.

C. F. Shorey, secretary of the association, was official witness for the successful attempt at Hampton Roads, flying from here to Hampton Roads with Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson, Anacostia station.

The previous record was established at St. Raphael, France, May 13, 1926, by Lieut. Demongeot, when he flew 100

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16 Believed Drowned
As Ship Sinks in Gale

Torrigiani Arrested and Sent
to Once to Island; Treason
to Fascism Charged.

Rome, Italy, April 23 (By A. P.)—Domenico Torrigiani, for many years grand master of Italian Free Masonry and a political power under the old regime, was arrested on official orders this morning, the Giornale d'Italia says, and immediately afterward was condemned to five years' confinement on one of the islands to which political enemies of the regime are banished. He was sentenced by the provincial commission which deals with political offenses.

Torrigiani was mentioned frequently during the trial of Zaniboni, just concluded, in connection with alleged anti-fascist activities.

Throughout the trial the fascist press referred to the case as the "judgment of Free Masonry for treason to fascism." Witnesses testified that Torrigiani knew of the plot to kill Mussolini and overthrow the government, of which Zaniboni was convicted. No one, however

APARTMENT HOUSES BUILT HERE IN 1926 FOR 4,076 FAMILIES

Permits at Same Time Were Issued for Only 3,427 One-Family Dwellings.

CAPITAL RANKS SIXTH IN COST OF BUILDINGS

City Was Rated Eighth in 1925 and Eleventh in 1920; Big Growth in Suburbs.

Apartment houses constructed in the District of Columbia on building permits issued last year took the lead over one-family dwellings in the number of families provided for, according to information of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Permits were issued for 4,076 one-family dwellings and for 136 apartments and tenement houses, accommodating 4,076 families, or 649 families more than the number for one-family dwellings.

The figures show a marked decline in the number of one-family dwellings from 1925, and a marked increase in the number of one-family dwellings from 1920. In 1925 permits were issued for 4,486 one-family dwellings and 123 apartment houses, accommodating 3,799 families. The number of families accommodated by one-family dwellings therefore exceeded by 89 the number accommodated by apartment houses in the permits issued during 1925.

Trend Toward Apartments.

While this shows a marked trend toward apartment houses in the District property, there are no figures available from the Bureau for the suburbs of the city outside the District line. All local indications point to a considerable increase in the number of one-family dwellings built outside the District, and this might explain the trend in part, although it is not known by means accurate for it in full.

The estimated cost of the dwellings was \$23,256,850, and that of the apartment houses, \$16,596,000. In 1925 the estimated cost of the dwellings was \$29,751,490, and that of the apartment houses, \$16,450,000.

Taken as a whole, building in the District showed a decline from 1925 in the permits issued last year. A total of 3,604 dwelling houses were covered in last year's permits, accommodating 7,911 families and 4,743 dwelling houses in the previous year, accommodating 8,468 families.

Number Shows Considerable Decrease.

The number of buildings showed a decided decline. Permits last year called for 6,374 buildings of all kinds, the estimated cost of which would be \$60,098,118, while permits for 1926 called for 5,604 buildings, the estimated cost of \$61,486,289, a decline of nearly \$1,400,000 in cost.

The cost of building materials was virtually the same for both years. The increase in building in the suburbs outside the District may account largely for the decline during 1926 in the District property.

Despite the local trend, the District rose in rank among the principal cities of the nation in building.

Ranks Sixth Among Cities.

Washington ranked sixth in 1926 in the estimated cost of building of all kinds covered by permits issued last year. In 1925 Washington ranked eighth, in 1924 ninth, in 1923 seventh, in 1922 eighth, in 1921 eighth and in 1920 eighth.

In the estimated expenditure of \$64,970,448 during 1926 for construction of new buildings, repairs to old buildings and installations in buildings, for which permits were issued covering 9,304 buildings, Washington surpassed many larger cities, including Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, San Francisco and Baltimore.

This was despite the fact that the Capital did not equal its record of 1925, when 10,604 buildings were covered by permits and the estimated expenditure was \$65,490,104. However, expenditures for building in the United States last year were greater than for any year since 1920. New York led with an expenditure that beat the billion-dollar mark.

Buildings Increase.

Despite the decline in building costs, expenditures for building in Washington have increased greatly in the last few years. The cost in 1920 was \$17,983,000; in 1921, \$28,436,000; in 1922, \$50,286,000; in 1923, \$50,754,000, and in 1924, \$45,000,000.

The number of private garages for which permits were issued last year showed a decline from 1925. The number last year was 2,465, and in 1925 the number was 2,755. Churches also showed a decline from 1925. In 1925 permits were issued for ten churches, and last year for eight churches.

Permits issued last year called for the construction of the following other buildings: Two-family dwellings, 8; one-family dwellings with stores, 11; multifamily dwellings with stores, 3; non-residential dwellings, 2; service places, 3; factories, 9; public garages, 19; service stations, 20; institutions, 11; office buildings and banks, 13; public buildings, 15; public utilities, 3; school buildings, 12; sheds, poultry houses and temporary offices, 88; stores and mercantile buildings, 11; all other nonresidential buildings, 4.

Story of the Year 1925.

Permits issued in 1925 called for the following other buildings: Two-family dwellings, 5; one and two family dwellings with stores, 11; multifamily dwellings with stores, 3; non-residential dwellings, 2; service places, 3; factories, 9; public garages, 19; service stations, 20; institutions, 11; office buildings and banks, 13; public buildings, 15; public utilities, 3; school buildings, 12; sheds, poultry houses and temporary offices, 88; stores and mercantile buildings, 11; all other nonresidential buildings, 15.

Repairs were made to 2,950 buildings for an estimated cost of \$4,875,130 last year. Installations were made in 643 buildings for an estimated cost of \$1,456,920. Both showed a considerable increase over 1925.

Foreclosure Opportunity Inspect Today

3121-25 Northampton St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Price Now, \$13,000
Were Built to Sell
for \$17,000

Detached, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths.

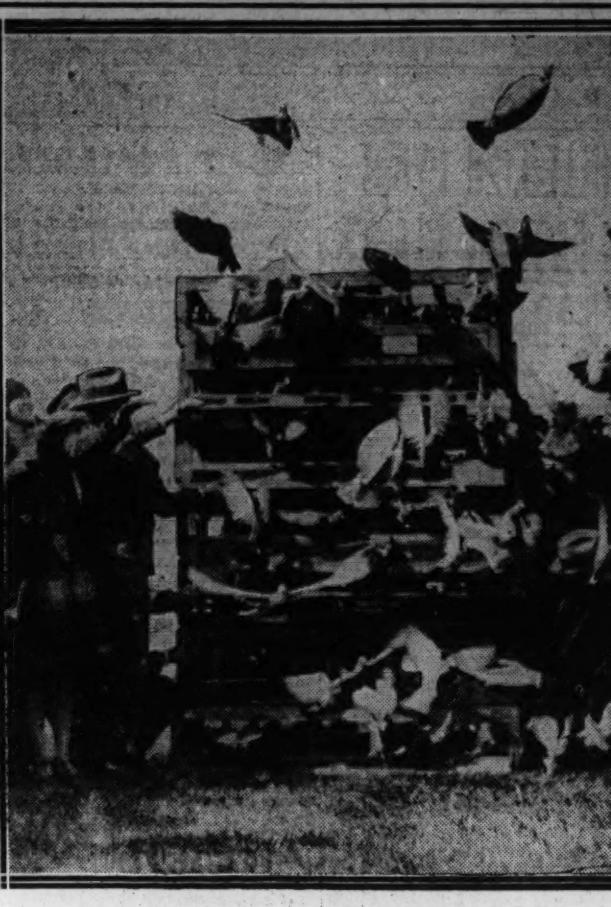
Hardwood floors throughout, garage.

A real home. Easy terms.

Call Mr. Yudelevit

Main 9411 or Adams 5206

PIGEONS TAKE-OFF FOR SPEED TEST



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

Chief Quartermaster Henry Kuebeck, in charge of carrier pigeons at the Anacostia naval air station, releasing some of the thousand pigeons which yesterday raced Lieut. George W. Rodgers, of the army air service, to Baltimore.

FLIER DEFEATS PIGEONS IN RACE TO BALTIMORE

1,000 Feathered Competitors
Lose Test by 26 Minutes' Margin.

ARMY AIRPLANE IS USED

ALL RELEASED ON BOND

DRY AGENT RAID STORE AFTER BUYING SMOKE

8 Women and 3 Men Arrested
Following Rush for Door;
Alleged Evidence Found.

Prohibition Agent Robert Quinn

walked into a cigar store at 715 O street northwest yesterday afternoon to purchase a cigar, he said. Some one in the crowd of more than 50 persons recognized him and shouted, "Get out!" The establishment was then raided, with a wild scramble for the front door of the store ensued and Quinn was thrown to the floor in the scramble, he told police, while approximately 50 persons fought to get outside. Quinn telephoned to police headquarters and Detectors E. Brodie, Frank Varney and Policeman Joseph Chacho were sent to Quinn's assistance.

Quinn got off to a good start, and had actually started on his way to Baltimore before the pigeons were released. He was followed by Chief Quartermaster Henry Kuebeck, in charge of carrier pigeons at the Anacostia naval air station. The pigeons followed in the path of the plane, but circled before they had traveled far.

The plane reached Logan field at 3:30 p.m. just 24 minutes after its departure from the Monument grounds.

The first pigeon did not arrive until 4:05 o'clock, requiring 50 minutes to complete the trip. The event was a feature of the Centennial better homes and building exposition.

All of the pigeons were owned by members of the Monument City Course association. The winning bird is the pouter, a bird from England.

The bird bearing Assistant Secretary MacCracken's message to the mayor reached its destination at 4:15 o'clock.

"This contest between old and new air navigators bring my greetings and best wishes. Better homes and better airports will bring prosperity to Baltimore," said the message bearer.

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"This

GOOD-WILL PLANES ARE BACK IN U. S.; CHEERED AT MIAMI

Fliers Land From Cuba After
Long Tour of the South
American Lands.

TREATMENT ON FLIGHT IS PRAISED BY DARGUE

Nations Understood Mission,
He Says; He and Comrades
Coming to Capital.

Miami, Fla., April 23 (By A. P.)—Their mission of spreading friendship and good will throughout a score of Latin-American countries successfully completed, the United States army's pan-American fliers rested tonight on their native soil for the first time since they started their epochal journey of four months ago.

Their ranks depleted as the result of a collision between the planes New York and Detroit over Buenos Aires, February 26, and the loss of the lives of Capt. Clinton W. Woolsey and Lieut. John W. Benton, the army's "aerial ambassadors" landed here at 3:37 o'clock this afternoon from Havana, making the hop in 3 hours and 12 minutes.

President Coolidge, Gen. Pershing, M. Patrick, of the army air service, and nine commercial planes, the San Antonio, San Francisco and St. Louis, and a relief plane that replaced the flagship New York were cheered by thousands of spectators on their return from a pathfinding voyage that started December 21 at San Antonio and carried them across another continent. The Detroit, which also was wrecked in the collision, was not replaced.

Praises Dead Comrades

"We made lots of new friends, but gosh it's good to get back among the home folks," was the expression of Major Herbert A. Dargue, flight commander and chief of the mission.

He doesn't particularly like the visit to the Argentine capital, where his two comrades lost their lives.

"The air service had no finer men than Capt. Woolsey and Lieut. Benton," Dargue said. "I say this not because they are dead, but because we knew them so well in the day of their active service as pilots. But the tragedy only brought the two nations closer together. The president of the Argentine Republic came to the scene of the crash, threw his arms around us and extended the most sincere sympathy for the whole nation. From then on, they did everything humanly possible for us."

"Everyone, without an exception, we were surprised at the affection with which we were greeted. They seemed to grasp our mission and understand that we came as friends. We could have asked nothing more."

Blare of Bands Greets Them

"I need not say, however, that we were glad to get back to our own country. As we first caught sight of the port of Miami, the sun of Argentina for four months I looked back at the other ships. I could see the face of only Lieut. Whitehead in my own plane, but I knew the others were grinning, for we from east to west in flying Miami on 115 miles of time this morning, the fliers and their escort of planes were sighted off the bay at 2:45, and exactly on scheduled time, the four ships taxied up to their moorings in the middle of the dock at 3 p. m. The noise of their motors was drowned out by the welcoming shrieks of whistles and sirens, the blare of bands and the cheering of hundreds of persons."

The commander's ship, the New York, was the first to reach its anchorage, and was the first to reach its anchor and for several minutes the crowd endeavored vainly to convey its message of greeting to Maj. Dargue and his companion, Lieut. Whitehead, while the others were making fast and the planes brought ashore with baggage approximating that of the average week-end trip.

On Way to Washington.

A parade to the city hall followed. Here W. H. Burwell, president of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, Maynard E. Rootham, Gen. Pershing, welcomed the welcome to the fliers. Maj. Dargue responded with a brief expression of gratitude.

The round of entertainment for the fliers was completed until they depart for their next stop at Jacksonville en route to Washington. No definite time for their departure has been set, but it probably will be Monday.

They were guests tonight at a dinner dance at Coral Gables. A swim at Miami Beach, a boat ride on the bay and a motor tour of the city is on tomorrow's program.

Mrs. Kelley Heads Music Clubs Again

Chicago, April 23 (By A. P.)—Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, of Oxford, Ohio, was today reelected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs in convention here.

Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Boston, first vice president, and Mrs. E. A. Ottaway, Port Huron, Mich., second vice president, also were reelected.

The new officers elected included Mrs. A. A. Jardine, Fargo, N. Dak., third vice president; Mrs. E. C. Donavan, Pittsburgh, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Hass, Jacksonville, Fla., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Smeds, Mexico City, treasurer.

Boston, Mass., has made a vigorous fight for the next convention, and it was regarded likely the invitation would be accepted.

Sweden Not to Raise Duty on Automobiles

Stockholm, Sweden, April 23 (By A. P.)—President of the state of the nation on foreign automobiles from 15 per cent to 25 or 30 per cent, was rejected by the parliamentary finance committee today.

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PRINCIPALS IN HOLLYWOOD TRIANGLE TRAGEDY



Here are the principals in Hollywood triangle tragedy. Paul Kelly, left, film juvenile, held for killing rival in fist fight; Dorothy Mackay, actress, over whom friend and husband fought, and Ray Raymond, comedian, whose return from tour led to the battle.

ONCE RICHEST WOMAN NOW LIVING FRUGALLY

Mme. Suzuki, of Japan, Gives
Up Mansion After Her
Company Suspends.

MADE RELATIVELY POOR

Tokyo, April 23 (By A. P.)—Mme. Yone Suzuki, the 76-year-old widow once reputed to be the richest woman in the world, is reported to have given up her magnificent residence at Suma Beach, Kobe, moving into a small unpretentious house near by, where she is living frugally.

The great exporting and importing firm of Suzuki & Co., of which she is the head, has recently been compelled to suspend owing to the financial crisis from which Japan is suffering.

During the war period, in which the firm made huge profits, it was estimated that her interest in Suzuki & Co. amounted to \$250,000,000, or about \$125,000,000. She withdrew practically none of it, the money remaining in the business.

The recent business slump, followed by suspension of the company with liabilities estimated at between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, very nearly forced her to have made her relatively poor.

Various stories have been printed to the effect that she actually ran the business as a female industrial genius. Manager Kauko, however, is the actual head, probably his son has been acting president.

Extension to Formosa, Korea and Kwangtung of the three weeks' moratorium decreed for Japan proper by yesterday's imperial edict has been suspended and delayed to remain open until Formosa, the financial situation there has been most precarious, the banks doing little except to pay depositors. Meager dispatches report that various strikes have started in Formosa, but news from the island is believed to be guarded discreetly.

BATTLESHIP'S SAILOR DROWNED OFF HAITI

Man, Falling From Deck of
Pennsylvania, Was Last
Seen Swimming.

United States Fleet, off Haiti, April 23 (By A. P.)—Tragedy marked the closing hour of the last of maneuvers in the Caribbean sea. A few minutes before the end of a formation practice the Pennsylvania, battleship, ran aground at Gonavas bay, Haiti. Ward 20man, Neivall, seaman on the battleship Pennsylvania, fell from the ship's deck to his death in the sea. The home of Neivall's mother is in Detroit.

The sailor's fall was witnessed by his comrades and a man overboard was brought to instant action to rescue the battleship. Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Nevada, the tender Lark and a destroyer, aided by a seaplane which was launched immediately from the Pennsylvania.

Swimming strongly and easily amidst the spray of the ship, the sailor disappeared in no danger until until the 16 knots speed of the fleet brought him into the course of the Nevada when he disappeared. A two-hour diligent search of the sea nearby, with the fleet of battleships standing by, failed to locate the seaman.

Her petition states that Chaplin receives an annual salary of \$250,000 and a monthly income from community property of \$40,000.

Mrs. Chaplin Asks Again for Alimony

Los Angeles, April 23 (By A. P.)—Lillian Grey Chaplin, whose previous attempts to collect temporary alimony from Charlie Chaplin pending her suit for divorce has proven unavailing, today awaited the outcome of a new effort in that direction.

Mrs. Chaplin filed a new alimony petition yesterday asking \$8,000 a month for the support of herself and two children, with an extra bill of \$4,000 for legal expenses. She would have the alimony order be made retroactive from December 1, last.

Her petition states that Chaplin receives an annual salary of \$250,000 and a monthly income from community property of \$40,000.

Soliciting of Bribes By Official No Crime

San Francisco, April 23 (By A. P.)—Under the existing California law, county supervisors and city councilmen may solicit bribes without committing a crime.

The State supreme court so ruled yesterday in reversing the conviction of Harry Weitzel, San Diego councilman, who was found guilty of asking \$100,000 for his vote in the city's negotiations for the purchase of a water company.

The court said that since the State penalties relating to councilmen and supervisors did not include the asking or soliciting of bribes, Weitzel had committed no crime.

But the delay was no fault of the postal service. When the Saguache post office was built, the carpenters, in cutting a slot through the heavy door, failed to take into consideration the double door, and the slot was so wide that it was not given a "push" when placed in the deposit slot. Seven letters were found between the panels when the old building was dismantled.

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AMERICAN VESSELS IN CHINESE WATERS FIRED ON 45 TIMES

List of Attacks Since Last August Includes War on Merchant Craft.

HEAVY GUNS ARE USED ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS

Eleven Incidents Occur at Nanking, U. S. Navy Boats Often Replying.

Shanghai, April 23 (By A. P.)—American vessels, including warships, in Chinese waters have been fired on on 45 occasions since August 28, 1926, and six men have been injured, says a statement made public today on shipping incidents.

American ships have been fired on seven times in the vicinity of Nanking and the war vessels, which were guarding merchant ships, frequently replied.

The list of incidents follow:

August 26.—The steamer was fired on from Canton by pickets.

September 3.—The El Cano was fired on from Wuchang from the south bank during the night.

September 4.—The steamer Ieng was fired on 5 miles from Hankow.

September 5.—The Stewart and Pope were fired on 50 miles from Hankow from the south bank and two sailors were wounded.

September 10.—The Pigeon and Stewart were fired on at Hanshang in the Province of Hupeh, and the Stewart replied once.

September 13.—The Pigeon was fired on by machine guns from Chingling.

September 14.—The steamer Ieng was commanded at Kweichow, but later was released.

September 19.—The Pigeon, between Hankow and Chining, was fired on from both Wuchang and Hanyang, being about 100 times. Three sailors were wounded, but none seriously. The destroyer returned to the fire.

September 27.—A Socony oil barge was fired on from Wuchang.

October 2.—The destroyer John D. Ford was fired on from Wuchang.

Oil Vessels Attacked.

October 15.—Shipping south of Shanghai was fired on.

October 23.—The steamer Chiles at Wanshien was commanded but later released.

November 11.—Several Socony oilers, 24 miles from Chining, were fired on heavily. One was held but later released.

December 13.—The steamer Meifoo was fired on near Shantou.

December 15.—The steamer Chipping was commanded at Wanshien, but was later released at Hankow.

December 14.—The Socony oil fleet 36 miles from Ichang was heavily fired on and the armed guards aboard the vessel returned the fire with machine guns, silencing it.

January 9.—The steamer Chipping was fired on at Pukow.

February 19.—Socony oil launch Siryin was fired on and compelled to tow a commandered junk.

March 13.—The steamer Meifoo, at Taiping, was fired on about 100 times by southern soldiers and the armed guard from the destroyed Preble returned the fire.

March 13.—The Preble, 13 miles from Wuhu, while conveying the steamer Melan, was fired on from the river bank with machine guns.

March 20.—The steamer Melan, at Kiangyin, was fired on all night from the north bank of the river.

Barrage at Nanking.

March 24.—The destroyers Noa and Preston, at Nanking, laid down a barrage on Socony hill there to protect foreigners, including Americans, beleaguered by mobs.

March 24.—The steamer Melhisa was fired on from the Kiangyin forts.

March 25.—The Preston, at Nanking, escorting the steamer Kungwo, was fired on.

March 25.—The Preston off Chinkiang was fired on by the forts and returned the fire with her 4-inch batteries.

March 25.—The Preston was fired on with machine guns from the Kiangyin forts.

March 27.—The Preble was fired on by rifles and machine guns and returned the fire with her own machine guns.

March 27.—The Preble was fired on from the Kiangyin forts by rifle and machine guns, while evading machine gunners and returned the fire with machine guns.

March 27.—The steamer Melan and Melnsia were fired on from Kiangyin.

March 27.—The Preston at Kiangyin was fired on from the forts and returned the fire.

March 29.—The Preston, 4 miles above Kiangyin, was fired on repeatedly by soldiers from the bank and almost the fusilade with her 4-inch guns, rifles and machine guns.

March 29.—All ships in the Yangtze off Nanking were fired on from a like sum if Chang Tso-Lin was eliminated.

March 29.—The Preston off Chinkiang was fired on by the forts and returned the fire with her 4-inch batteries.

March 29.—The Preston was fired on with machine guns from the Kiangyin forts.

March 27.—The Preble was fired on by rifles and machine guns and returned the fire with her own machine guns.

March 29.—The Preble was fired on from the Kiangyin forts by rifle and machine guns, while evading machine gunners and returned the fire with machine guns.

March 29.—The steamer Melan and Melnsia were fired on from Kiangyin.

March 29.—The Preston at Kiangyin was fired on from the forts and returned the fire.

March 29.—The Preston, 4 miles above Kiangyin, was fired on repeatedly by soldiers from the bank and almost the fusilade with her 4-inch guns, rifles and machine guns.

March 29.—All ships in the Yangtze off Nanking were again fired on from Lion Hill.

Cruiser Uses Guns.

April 13.—The Noa, 1 mile from Pukow, returned northern rifle fire with machine guns.

April 15.—The steamer Longwo at Pukow was fired on from an outfit.

April 15.—The steamer Meln at Nanking was fired on and the destroyer John D. Ford replied with machine guns.

April 15.—The John D. Ford at Nanking suffered an attack with shrapnel.

April 16.—The Preble at Kiangyin was fired on and a sailor was hit. The destroyer returned fire finally with her machine gun, silencing it.

April 16.—The cruiser Cincinnati at Nanking fired on by three 4-inch guns, machine guns and rifles returned the fire with machine guns and 6-inch guns.

April 16.—The Preble at Pukow silenced an attack with her 4-inch guns.

April 17.—The Cincinnati, north of Taitung at Nanking, was fired on.

April 18.—The John D. Ford was fired on from Wuhu, returned fire with rifles and machine guns.

U. S. Submarine Divisions
Diverted to Hong Kong

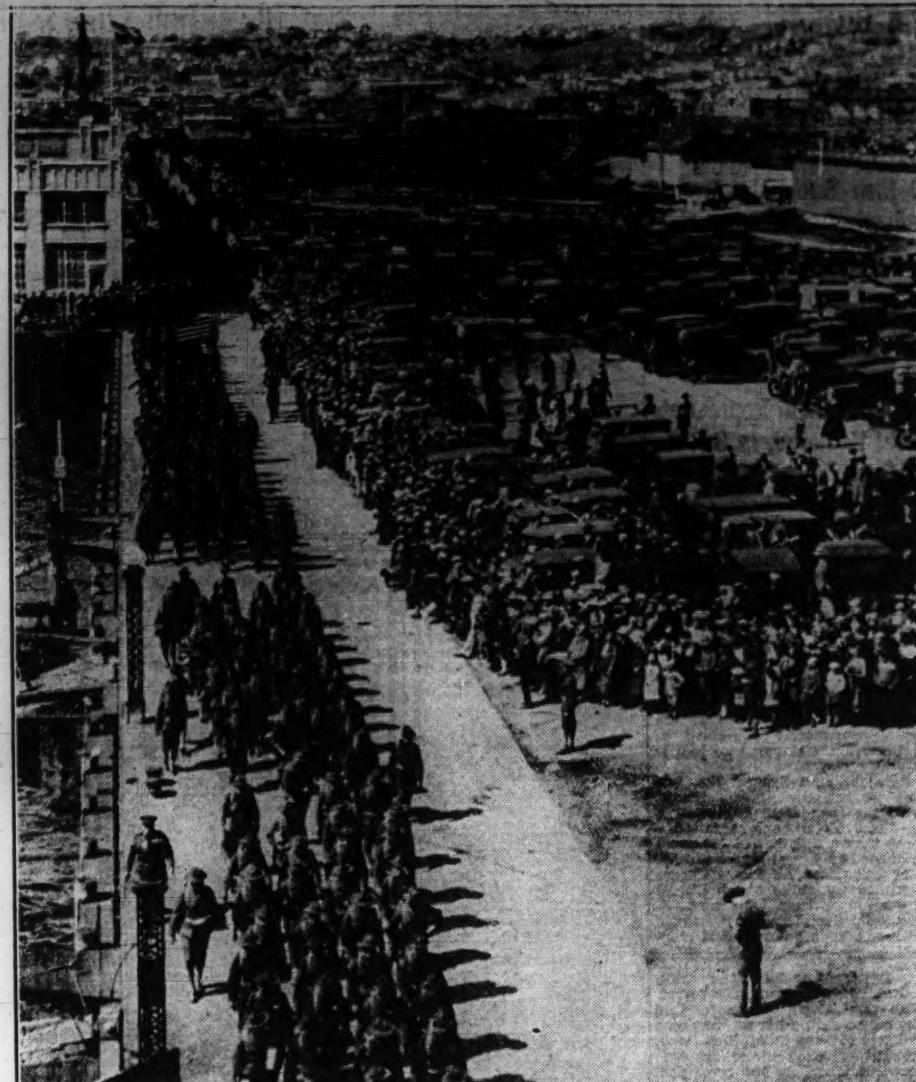
(By the Associated Press)

Submarine divisions 16 and 17 of the Asiatic Fleet, with the tenders Beaver and Canopus, sailed yesterday on a training cruise from Olongapo, Philippine Islands, for Hong Kong, China. Each division comprised six submarines.

The mine sweeper Bittern also reported its departure for Shanghai from Manila.

The submarines and the two tenders

MORE MARINES LEAVE THIS COUNTRY FOR CHINA DUTY



The Third regiment of United States marines is the latest unit to be sent from this country to China. In this picture the marines are marching aboard the Dollar Liner President Grant, which steamed from San Diego, Calif., on April 17. The regiment is under the command of Col. Henry C. Davis. The regiment was assembled chiefly in the East.

Stein From Noted Bar Is Saved by W. C. T. U

Chicago, April 23 (By A. P.)—One of the huge "schooners" that used to decorate the long bar in Hinky Dink Kenna's saloon, the working men's exchange, in the days when the slogan was "a quart of beer for a nickel," has become a "museum piece" of the dry cause.

While world officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union looked on yesterday at Evans-ton headquarters of the organization, Mrs. Anna Adams Gordon, world president, took it from a plush-lined case and held it up for inspection.

"It is not an imitation, nor a replica," she said. "It is one of the original steins from which men used to drink at Hinky Dink's place when on pay nights 20 barrels of beer would be sold. Thank God, beer never again will be sold over a bar in America."

Stein From Noted Bar
Is Saved by W. C. T. U

ELIMINATION PLANS SCOUTED IN CAPITAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

cabinet of some sixteen members, thirteen are Protestant, one is a Jew and the other professes no religious creed. If subservience to Rome or the Pope can be interpreted from Smith's official family, then the governor is a partisan Catholoc.

Holds Smith Would Fare Well.

"Under the late Woodrow Wilson the South was suffused with Federal patronage and practically controlled a re-creation of the dastard of a communist element in their ranks and brought to a head the issue between the moderate and the extreme branches of the party. She praised the conduct of American Consul Davis during the Nanking outrages of March 24 and 25, the professor said today upon his return from the Orient.

Prof. Robson, a Charleston (W. Va.) man, who heads the divinity school, the sole Nanking unit to survive the events, he arrived here to make his report to the trustees of the university at the request of President Bowen.

"The Democratic party can not defeat socialism," he said. "There is no way to force the renomination of Calvin Coolidge in spite of the fact that the third term bogie is staring the G. O. P. in the face. President Coolidge will be beaten before the convention of 1928, but not before." He is a proverful of the special interests. It is true that he has alienated the farm block and the progressives of the Northwest, but without a formidable Democratic opponent he will be invincible.

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MANY NEW REVOLTS REPORTED, DESPITE CALLES' CENSORSHIP

Train Holdups Under Different Circumstances Than Announced, Indication.

CRISIS IS COINCIDENT WITH CHANGE IN POLICY

Most Serious Revolution Centers About Caraveo, Who Ignored President.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Confidential reports filtering through the censorship which President Calles has suddenly clapped on all outgoing news from Mexico state that revolutions are breaking out in spots like the ones in all the Mexican provinces except Yucatan, Campeche and Tabasco.

These reports also state that the lamentable holdup of the Mexico City bound train, which was the direct cause of the Calles censorship order, occurred under circumstances entirely different from the version which Calles authorized to be sent out for publication. Permission now is refused to correspondents in Mexico City to cable statements by eyewitnesses on the ill-fated train.

Unfortunately, the signs of a new crisis in Mexico come at the very time when there are indications of a desire on the part of Calles to radically change his policy toward the United States and to re-establish himself in office with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg. There have been so many revolts and near-revolts reported from Mexico in the past that officials here are naturally inclined to take latest reports with more than a grain of salt, but the situation on the frontier of censorship has given new significance to the latest confidential information reaching here. There appears to be no explanation of this Calles censorship order unless it be to conceal from the world what is actually going on within the Mexican republic.

Deaths Laid to Guards.

According to the version of the train holdup which has filtered through, the federal armed guard on the train was largely responsible for the deploitable killing of the passengers on the single coach where such deaths occurred. About 50 of these federales came into the coach, it is stated, turned the lights out, opened the windows and engaged in exchanging shots with the revolutionaries.

MARRIED

HAKLOW-SCHWARTZ—On Monday, April 18, 1927, in the rectory of St. Thomas, Apostle, 17th and K Streets, Washington, M. G. HARLOW and BLANCHE B. SCHWARTZ.

DIED

ALBRO—On Friday, April 22, 1927, at his residence, 2029 Fourteenth street, northwest, Joseph P. beloved husband of the late Annie Woods Albros.

Funeral services at the Fifteenth Street Christian church on Tuesday, April 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

ANDREWS—On Saturday, April 22, 1927, at Emergency hospital, OTTO F., beloved husband of Daisie M. Andrews, of 1409 15th Street, northwest, died Saturday morning.

Funeral services at the Fifteenth Street Christian church on Tuesday, April 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

HALL—On Friday, April 22, 1927, at Garfield hospital, ROBERT LEE, beloved wife of Mel H. Dawson.

Funeral services at the W. S. Chambers' funeral home, 1407 Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, on Monday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

HUGHES—On Friday, April 22, 1927, at Garfield hospital, LUCILLE H., beloved wife of Mel H. Dawson.

Funeral services at the W. S. Chambers' funeral home, 1407 Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, on Monday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

HALL—On Friday, April 22, 1927, at Garfield hospital, ROBERT LEE, beloved wife of Mel H. Dawson.

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ARMED RESISTANCE IN MEXICO IS JUST, ARCHBISHOPS HOLD

Catholics May Fight for Their Rights, the Deported Prelates State.

STAND HELD REBELLION BY INTERIOR MINISTER

View Brought Expulsion Order; Church Heads Arrive in San Antonio, Tex.

San Antonio, Tex., April 23 (By A. P.)—Six Catholic prelates expelled from Mexico, declared on their arrival here tonight that their expulsion had come only after they had informed the Mexican secretary of interior that Catholics were to be allowed to stand up for their rights, peacefully if possible, but with arms if necessary.

The party, headed by Archbishop Mora del Rio, 89 years old, and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, reached San Antonio by rail. They came to night from Laredo, and were taken to the home of Archbishop Arthur J. Drossarts, of San Antonio.

Archbishop Mora was very tired after the long journey from Mexico City and directed reporters to Archbishop Ruiz, who was authorized to speak for the party. The latter said that the six had taken flight to El Paso saying his life was in danger because of the followers of Caraveo who had turned against Calles. At this juncture Calles ordered the police to take him to the station. "We have had a revolution," said Ruiz.

Archbishop Ruiz quoted Mora del Rio as saying, "We have plotted no revolution, but we do claim that the Catholics of Mexico have the right to fight for their rights by peaceful means first and with arms in an extremity."

Statement Called Rebellion.

"That statement constitutes rebellion against the government and you will be deported from the country," Archbishop Ruiz declared.

"The present government of Mexico is not a legal government," Archbishop Mora then said, according to his colleagues. "The world knows how it came into power and history will tell of its fall."

The party left for San Antonio by bus this afternoon, there to await developments.

Departure of the Catholic dignitaries from Mexico City was the signal for a silent demonstration on the part of a large crowd. The government paid only second-class fare, but followers showed that they would not count the cost, enough to pay Pullman fare, and for expenses until they reached the border.

"We were not molested at all and received many considerations we did not expect from the secret service men," Bishop Valdespino said.

Bishop Juan B. Echaravia, of Saltillo, was not permitted, however, to talk to members of his family when the train passed through his native town.

Several Churches Reopened.

Mexico City, April 23 (By A. P.)—Special dispatches from San Luis Potosi say Attorney General Ortega, who is vacationing there, acceded to a request by Catholic women and ordered the reopening of several churches which had been closed owing to local regulations permitting only ten to remain open.

Gov. Abel Cano declared, the dispatches add, that local congressmen will request the attorney general to cancel his order, "because several Catholic priests practiced in the same illegal train attack and therefore reopening of the churches would be unjust."

Official announcement was made today that federal troops in the state of Guanajuato had killed 11 miners and captured three of them in a clash near Don Diego hill. Those captured included the leader, a German named Pichardo, who was court-martialed and executed.

Statement on Expulsions.

The government today in a statement asserted that Archbishop Mora del Rio, of Mexico City, and the other leading prelates of the Catholic Church, chose to leave the country rather than face a court-martial trial. The archbishops and bishops, the government declared, confronted with "grave charges" based upon "incontrovertible proofs," were told they could choose trial or departure and selected the latter. The statement reads:

"After an interview with the principal prelates of the Mexican episcopate, these gentlemen, facing grave charges against them based upon incontrovertible proofs and facing the alternatives of being subjected to the courts or leaving the country, chose the latter, doubtless being conscious of the responsibilities they had incurred."

This statement, which is all the government has said, concerning the matter, does not specify the nature of the charges, but in a previous statement issued from the Mexican capital with the approval of President Calles, it was asserted that the Mexican government only paid our railroad fare in second-class coaches and we had to pay the balance as well as our guard to go home.

Archbishop Del Rio is about 80 years old and the long trip apparently had tired him. The party was met by United States Consul Harry M. Walsh at Nuevo Laredo and escorted to Laredo this morning from Mexico City.

In a joint statement the prelates said:

"The official statement from Mexico City explaining the departure of the six Mexican prelates is entirely false. It was not proposed to us either to submit to a judicial verdict or leave the country. The minister of the interior, at 8 p. m., intimated to the prelates that by order of President Calles they were to leave the country.

They were to leave the country, and the episcopate was considered as agents of the rebellion. We refused the charge before Minister Tejeda, assuring him that the episcopate has limited itself to state that the Catholics are in their right to defend themselves against the tyranny that oppressed them.

Made to Board Train.

"At 5 o'clock that night, escorted by five secret service men, we were taken to the station and made to board a train for Laredo, Texas, where we were to be held until trial. We were treated with every courtesy by American Consul Walsh. It is to be noted that the Mexican government

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WAYNE B. WHEELER HISSED AND BOOED IN DARROW DEBATE

Assertion That Prohibition
Was Voted by Majority
Stirs New Yorkers.

NULLIFICATION ONLY CURE, SAYS CHICAGOAN

Declaring Personal Liberty Is
Voided, He Links Law
With Churches.

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon league, defending prohibition in a debate with Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer, tonight, was booted and hissed, although many of his utterances were applauded.

The hostile demonstration followed a statement that prohibition had been achieved by a vote of the majority. He was interrupted with several loud cries: "What of the soldiers who were overseas and could not vote?"

Carnegie hall, at which elaborate preparations had been made for a capacity audience, was only a quarter filled. Mayor Walker, chairman of the debate, arrived late. The debate was sponsored by the American Forum, a nonpartisan group.

"Everyone knows I'm a wet," declared Mayor Walker, adding that for the occasion he would have to sacrifice "with solemnity" his decision.

Challenge by Darrow.

Darrow boldly championed "the right to drink" in defense of the "wet" and challenged Mr. Wheeler, who demands obedience to the Constitution, to go among his Southern supporters and tell them to give the negro the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution.

Wheeler ended the debate under the condition of a cold, and the first part of his prepared argument was read by another.

There was no official decision but vote of newspaper men, taken as soon as the debate closed, was not announced. After the debate, a crowd rushed to the platform to shake hands with Darrow.

Darrow, declaring it a minority measure, and legal tyranny, said prohibition was a failure, that it could not be enforced. He said repeal was impossible and urged that "personal liberty" which he charged was invaded by the eighteenth amendment, could be restored only by amendment—disobedience of the law and official negligence. He cited legal instances of that procedure voiding laws. He charged that lawmakers and those attempting to enforce the law were drinking, that more than a million Americans drink daily of toxicants "because of prohibition and that 66 per cent of the nation's population is opposed to it."

Call Drinking "Sin."

Wheeler said prohibition was a success and is the will and wish of the majority. Describing the use of intoxicants as "entrenched sin," he claimed for the Federal and State enforcing agencies a policy of strict enforcement, eradication of the "sin." He said that most wet propaganda was conceived and fostered by "liquor interests" and that the nation was still predominantly "dry." Prohibition, he said, was based on fundamental principles "the inherent right of the people to better their condition" and not "fanaticism" as charged by Darrow.

Of repeal and nullification, Wheeler said: "If so (that the constitutional amendment was effected by a minority) a wet majority can extract it (the eighteenth amendment) from the Constitution. It has always been the right of the people to change their Constitution by legal means and to attempt to nullify or defy it is anarchic."

The chief point of difference revealed by the debaters, aside from their methods of exposition, seemed to be that of the effect of prohibition upon man. Wheeler painted alcohol as a monster, habit-forming, fiendish and insidious, that drove men to brutalities and economic disasters and corrupted morals.

Darrow for Moderation.

Darrow couldn't see the harm in drinking "in moderation" and expressed no concern for those who drank otherwise. Life, he said, was pretty much a "wet's" life, and would be caught between an unknown past and undefined future, going to his routine tasks in the morning and returning at night to contemplate nothing in particular, and so if a citizen wished to have a drink to cheer him up a bit, he saw no harm in that. In fact, he said, he was sure a great deal of good resulted.

Darrow avowed he could not disassociate prohibition from Protestantism, although the trade of the country is now, drink-caused disease has been greatly reduced, drink-caused poverty no longer drains millions in charity, alcoholism and alcoholic insanity are far below the incidence of the past, and longer, public temperance, the weak, but become furtive; industrial accident are few, the billions that once bought delirium tremens, crime and poverty now purchase homes, autos, travel, insurance, education, wholesome entertainment, foods and stocks, with self-respect and happiness.

"It is suggested that the prohibition law can not be enforced." As a matter of fact the law is enforced in most of the States. The overwhelming majority of the people obey the law, even in New York."

Law Kept, Says Wheeler.

Wheeler said he nowhere found any proof of harm being done by prohibition, and that the trade of the country is now, drink-caused disease has been greatly reduced, drink-caused poverty no longer drains millions in charity, alcoholism and alcoholic insanity are far below the incidence of the past, and longer, public temperance, the weak, but become furtive; industrial accident are few, the billions that once bought delirium tremens, crime and poverty now purchase homes, autos, travel, insurance, education, wholesome entertainment, foods and stocks, with self-respect and happiness.

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Dry League Support
For 8 Is Reported

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—The New York World today says Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon league has informed a representative of the paper that the league approves six Democrats and two Republicans who have been mentioned as presidential possibilities. They are: Republicans—President Coolidge and Frank O. Lowden.

Democrats—Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia; W. G. McAdoo, Robert L. Owen, Gov. Donahay of Ohio, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Edwin T. Meridith.

SECRET OUT; WED LAST YEAR



Friends of William E. Brown, manager of the Houston hotel, and the former Miss Audrey Flack, of 72 Rhode Island avenue northeast, learned yesterday that the two have been married since August 23, 1926.

PHONE CALL BARES WEDDING LAST YEAR

Couple Planned to Await Per-
mission in June, Then
Break News.

NINE FUR WORKERS CONVICTED IN STRIKE

Ben Gold and Isadore Sha-
piro, Leaders, Are Acquitted
of Assault Charge.

Mineola, N. Y., April 23 (By A. P.)—Ben Gold, left wing leader of the fur workers, and Isadore Shapiro, chairman of the picket committee of the furriers union, were acquitted of a charge of assault growing out of a strike in Rockville center, but nine other members of the union were convicted by a jury today.

The furrier is manager of the Rockville center and the bride is the former Miss Audrey Flack, 21 years old, an employee of the District Red Cross office, who lives at 71 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

After their wedding the couple planned to wait until Christmas, then ask the bride's mother for permission to marry, upon obtaining which they were going to break the news that they already had married. When home, however, they realized that the bride's mother suggested that they wait until June, so they postponed the announcement until that date. Tomorrow they will move into the Houston hotel. They will depart soon for their belated honeymoon to Canada.

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House & Herrmann "Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.

Refrigerators We Can Vouch For

Refrigeration is a matter of applied science—and the designers and makers of these refrigerators we have selected for our stock—offer the best solution of the family problem—because they have combined in practical cases the best refrigerating principles—and combined them economically. Consult our assortment—and you'll find exactly what will meet your requirements—and a charge account is at your convenience if you wish.



Top-Lid Style

Hardwood Casing

White enameled
lining, 2 shelves, 40
lbs. ice capacity.

\$13.50



Top-Lid Style

Hardwood Casing

White enameled
lining, 2 shelves, 40
lbs. ice capacity.

\$17.50

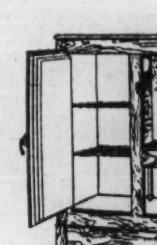


Apartment Style

Hardwood Casing

White enameled
lining, 50 lbs. ice ca-
pacity.

\$19.50



Side-Icer Style

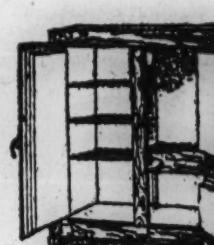
Hardwood Casing

White enameled lining,
40 lbs. ice capacity.

\$22.75

The same style with
Porcelain Lining—

\$31.50



Side-Icer Style

Hardwood Casing

White enameled lining,
50 lbs. ice capacity.

\$37.50

The same style with
Porcelain Lining—

\$37.50

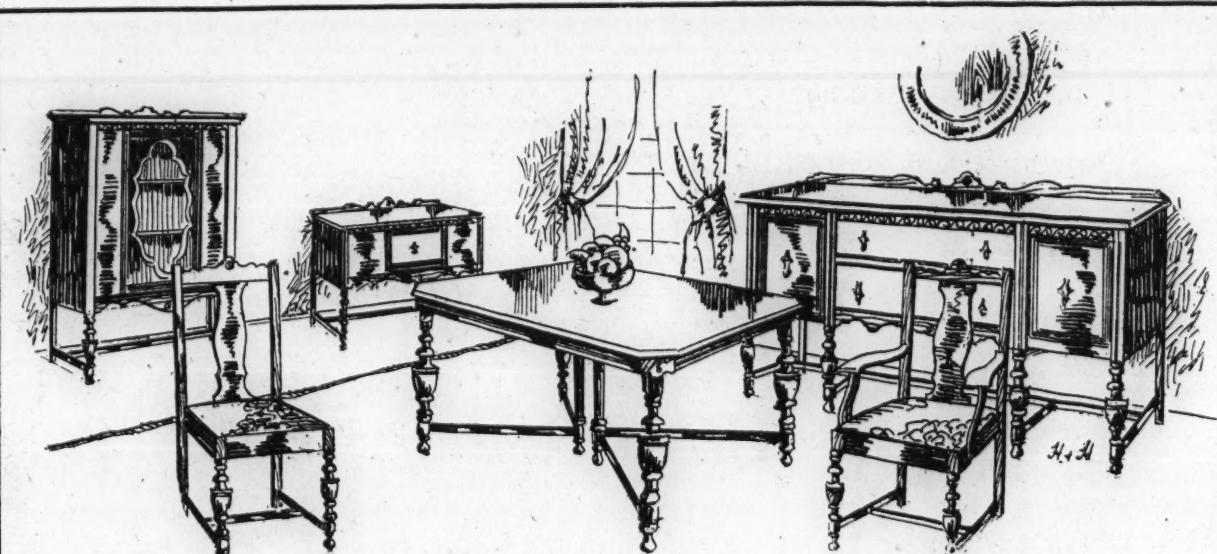
All-Porcelain Refrigerators

The Very Utmost in Ap-
pearance and Efficiency

Porcelain inside and outside, including the ice compartment. Attractively trimmed with heavy nickel. A masterpiece of Refrigerator construction, with cork board insulation.

The Porcelain Lining of the ice compartment is protected from danger of damage from the ice by heavy wire netted lattice. The upright outside corners are gracefully rounded. Varied sizes and styles—

\$115.00 to \$200.00



One of the New Popular Types of Dining Suites

Ten pieces in Walnut Veneer, in combination with Gumwood. The chair seats are covered with artistic Tapestry. The pattern of this Suite is excep-
tionally good—and the make and finish reflect its exceedingly good work-
manship.

Special at

\$225.00

Seasonable Rugs

Brand new patterns—
and positively perfect

"The Rugs of Wear!"

Rattania Rugs

One of the most popular of the fibers
—in artistic designs and colorings.

30x60 in. \$2.75 7x10.6 ft. \$14.50
54x90 in. \$7.00 9x12 feet. \$16.50
6x9 feet. \$10.50

Attractive Overstuffed Library Suite

Three pieces of generous size—covered with MOHAIR—plain Velour on the out-
side of the backs and sides; toned to match the Mohair. Reversible cushions, cov-
ered on one side with Damask; on the other with Mohair—spring upholstering. Note
the carved decorations on frame of each piece—a detail that adds a touch of distinc-
tiveness. Better than the price suggests.

Special

\$185.00



Davenport Table

A very pleasing piece—
of splendid construction;
with Mahogany veneer
top; and heavy support-
ing pillars. You will find
it useful in your home.

Special

\$22.50

Crex De Luxe

Oblong Shape

27x54 in. \$3.25 6x9 feet \$13.50
36x72 in. \$4.50 8x10 feet \$17.50
54x90 in. \$7.50 9x12 feet \$20.00

Oval Shape

20x36 in. \$1.65 36x72 in. \$5.00
27x54 in. \$3.75 34x90 in. \$10.00

NEW YORK OPERATIC STARS AGAIN SCORE IN DOUBLE PROGRAM

"La Boheme," "Il Trovatore" and "Cavalliera Rusticana" Presented in Capital.

SPECIAL COMMENDATION IS GIVEN TO ORCHESTRA

Spirited Singing of Men's Chorus Is Feature of Performances.

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna and dramatic soprano extraordinary, and Giovanni Martinelli, one of the best dramatic tenors on the operatic stage, were the singers whose outstanding work in "Il Trovatore" at the auditorium of the Metropolitan Metropolitan Opera company was a fitting conclusion to the brief season of Metropolitan opera with which Washington has been favored for the last two days.

This perennial favorite among operas selected the best prima donna, in color, atmosphere, and first stars as last night. The glorious opulence of Rosa Ponselle's fresh, powerful and sweet voice, with its tone production and assurance of style, was singularly fitted to the role of Leonora. Its wonderfully dramatic qualities were added gifts for Leonora and she utilized them artistically and with understanding. Furthermore, her impeccable diction in the Italian text of the score was a thing of beauty in itself. In the garden scene of the opera, when the birds sing their aria, "Tace la notte piacida," was truly magnificent. The high note wonderfully placed and sustained.

Earlier in the day Washington opera-goers had had the pleasure of hearing Lucrezia Bori and Edward Johnson in "La Boheme" with Florence Easton and Lawrence Tibbett in "Cavalliera Rusticana."

"Il Trovatore" appeared to be the most pleasurable of all the operas sung by the Metropolitan at this time, perhaps because it is replete with familiar airs and other songs easily recognized by the general public.

Julia Claussen Superb.

Running a close third to the work of Ponselle and Martinelli last night was that of Julian Bream, soprano in the romantic role of Azucena, one of the outstanding roles in grand opera for a contralto. Her aria in the second act at the gypsy encampment soon established her claims to high honor.

Giovanni Martinelli's tenor voice was a match for Ponselle's in the voices of Mme. Ponselle and they made an excellent foil for each other. In his serenade of "Leonora" off stage all the mellow and exquisite timbre of his voice was displayed and dramatic force was demonstrated in the "Di Quella Pista."

Tullio Serafin was the conductor and his dynamic personality in leadership and magnetic vigor in his style of conducting made the contribution of the orchestra to the sum total of the operatic success a most remarkable, considerable one. The overture was an artistic creation of melody and interpretation.

Mario Basile, the Count di Luna, a baritone of pleasing range and effective stage personality, carried off his rôle with great success. His bass was shown in "The Tempest of the Heart," one of the finest in the operatic baritone anthology.

Choruses Are Favorites.

Among the choruses, the favorite annual chorus of the gypsy encampment scene, hackneyed in a sense, sung on a thousand programs a year, perhaps but always with a certain charm, particularly when sung with the masterly interpretation of last night; the incidentals, too, were equally, every student and lover of music, and the usual work of the men's choruses.

Leon Roither as "Ferrando" found and accepted his opportunity in the "Abieta Zingara" aria.

In "La Boheme" to Our Mountain," by Martinelli and Mme. Claussen, was sung a gem of the opera of which music lovers never tire.

The incidental dances of the corps de ballet were masterpieces of terpsichorean art.

Grace Anthony as "Tuse" and Gloriana Paltinieri as "Ruz" and Arnold Gabor as a gypsy did their share of the good work of the evening and in return got their share of the applause which was a constant and generous recognition of the opera's fine presentation.

One thing this visit of the Metropolitan Opera company has done, it has set a high standard for opera in Washington, and must have given operational ideals to all interested in this art in Washington.

Two conductors of the Metropolitan were introduced to Washington in Vincenzo Bellizza, who conducted Puccini's ever delightful "Boheme" and Giuseppe Bamboschek, who led the orchestra in "Cavalliera Rusticana" while Tullio Serafin, whose work in "La Traviata" was masterly, again was fully adequate last night in the conductor's box at "Il Trovatore."

As on Friday night many social notables were present at the performances and the boxes at "Il Trovatore" contained the guests from many dinner parties given before the opera, giving quite a gala appearance to the scene.

Orchestra Aids Singers.

The work of the Metropolitan orchestra deserves special commendation in general, though, of course, the personnel changed somewhat for the different performances. The ensemble tone was good and they gave due regard to the demands of the score and the welfare of the singers as well. The work of the orchestra in this opera was a distinct addition to the general enjoyment of the operas. The splendidly trained singers of ensemble and chorus were a treat for the balance, the united attack of their interpretation of the choruses were unusual. Naturally the scenery, mountings and costumes were of the highest order, in common with the Metropolitan tradition. The performances went off with a rare sense of smoothness and with no unnecessary waiting.

Lucrezia Bori added new laurels to her operatic garland in the role, Mimi in "La Boheme," at the afternoon performance. She was a winsome, dainty Mimi and her voice and personality fitted in with the rôle in a most excellent manner. Her voice arts are many and her voice itself, while like Cull-Curci in quality, with thorough control of coloratura, is of richer warmth. The art of coloratura provides for many opportunities into the upper register of the soprano and now and then Bori in her very highest notes squeezed them a trifle, not enough to detract from the beauty and charm of her voice, but still noticeable to the technical ear, but still noticeable to the ear.

The singing of "Mimi's Name is Mimi" was exquisite and the audience gave a full tribute in a spontaneous ovation at its conclusion.

There was a superlative but that Edward Johnson is a superb Falstaff, judging from his singing yesterday, and he is generally conceded that he is the best in the rôle of current opera singers. His tenor robusto voice was in fine form and he displayed beauty of art as well as histrionic ability of

CANARY AT LARGE AND PURSUERS



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Left—Charles E. Lofgren, who yesterday directed the pursuit of Pat, a friend's canary, in Pulaski park. Right—Mrs. Florence Schebe, who aided in the chase. In the center is Pat.

Pet Canary Surrenders After Two Hours Freedom

Pat, songbird pet of the national secretary of the Fleet Reserve association, escaped from his cage and flew out of the Fleet Reserve offices in the Earle building, without a chirp in parting. Now Pat is the property of George L. Lofgren, Los Angeles, and Lofgren has sworn to safeguard him, come what might, while Carlin made a week-end trip to the city.

So Lofgren gave pursuit, and whistled birdlike melodies in an effort to lure the bird back. It was then that the crowd gathered, traffic jammed and the trees in Pulaski park swarmed with canary hunters.

It was only after he had flown from tree to tree, and window ledge to window ledge of the Sterling hotel, that he tired of the sport, and surrendered.

According to Charles E. Lofgren, Pat

escaped from his cage and flew out of

the Fleet Reserve offices in the Earle

building again, after a few glorious minutes of freedom.

There is a note of derision in his chirp. For more than two hours yesterday he completely baffled the 200 chasers who climbed trees, flourished nets and exerted every human will to capture him.

It was E. B. Scott, of 1845 A street northwest, a confessed amateur at canary hunting, who seized the bird as he dropped into a crowd of spectators gathered in front of the Sterling hotel.

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550 RADIO STATIONS RECEIVE TEMPORARY OPERATION PERMITS

Those Running Without Li-
censes Do Not Face Imme-
diate Prosecution.

TIME LIMIT IS TODAY;
FLOOD OF APPLICATIONS

Suspension Not Necessary
Unless Notice by Commis-
sion Is Given.

(By the Associated Press)
Approximately 550 of the 732 radio stations in the United States had received temporary permits to continue operations last night on the eve of the date, set by law, after which broadcasting without federal authority becomes unlawful.

Applications from a number of the stations which failed to receive permits still were under consideration by the federal radio commission and as a consequence the exact number unable to obtain permits will not be determined until next week.

No Legal Action Planned.

"Owing to the mass of material before it," the commission said in a statement, "it has not been possible to take formal action against any broadcasting station which has not been duly notified of adverse action by the commission on its application."

The statement was taken to mean that no broadcasting stations need close down after today because of a lack of permit, unless its operators have received notice from the government that a permit has been refused them. Failure to include a station in the list of permits issued is not necessarily a proof that it is unlicensed. Until the situation has been completely worked out, commissioners added, there will be no complaints and proceedings.

Letters and Waves Assigned.

With call letter and wave length assigned, the broadcasting stations given temporary permit to continue service by the latest order of the commission yesterday.

KFDM, Beaumont, Tex., 35.8; KFUL, Galveston, Tex., 258.5; KFUL, Montgomery, Ala., 230.6; KGPF, Alva, Okla., 205.4; KGFD, Gadsden, Ala., 270.1; KPNP, Muscatine, Iowa, 217.3; WDAB, Tampa, 212.6; WLIB, St. Louis, 258.5; WNBA, Forest Park, Ill., 212.6; WLIB, Independence, Mo., 240.9; WSO, Holden, Ohio, 232.4; WAUW, Columbus, Ohio, 293.9; WQAA, Parkersburg, Pa., 220.4; WPKD, Franklin, Philadelphia, 272.6; KGO, Oakland, Calif., 361.2; WMC, Youngstown, 320.5; WLIB, Washington, D. C., 258.3; WLIB, Marion, N. H., 422.3; KSFQ, Los Angeles, Calif., 275.1; WDRC, New Haven, Conn., 267.7; KOA, Denver, Colo., 324.8; WSMK, Dayton, Ohio, 275.5; KPEY, Kellogg, Idaho, 232.4; KGPN, Aneta, N. Dak., 222.1.

KFDM, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 258.6; WLIB, Minneapolis, 277.5; MBAA, Lafayette, Ind., 272.6; KRDY, Oldham, S. D., 208.7; MRPD, Terra Haute, Ind., 217.3; WSEA, Virginia Beach, Va., 516.9; WHAM, Rochester, 277.6; WLIB, Milwaukee, 258.5; WIBD, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 270.7; KXK, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 272.6; WLIB, Chicago, 249.9; WPKB, Chicago, 217.3; WJAM, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 267.7; KQCH, Wayne, Nebr., 241.8; WBOQ, New York, N. Y., 231.1; WK, Cleveland, Ohio, 269.6; WLIB, Toledo, 258.5.

WSAI, Cincinnati, 325.9; WPG, New York, 468.5; WOVT, Manitowoc, Wis., 254.1; WJBR, Omro, Wis., 227.1; WADC, Akron, 258.5; WOAN, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., 375.5; KUCR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 220.4; WLIB, Chicago, 217.3; WLIB, Marion, Ind., 270.7; KLIB, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 258.5; WLIB, Marion, Ind., 211.1; WLIB, New York, 272.6; WLIB, Chicago, 258.5; KXKF, Denver, Colo., 422.3; KJR, Seattle, Wash., 384.4; KDO, Durango, Colo., 352.7; WBT, Charlotte, N. C., 275.1; KWKB, Shreveport, La., 312.3; WLIB, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 267.7; San Francisco, 267.3; KTCI, Seattle, Wash., 385.5; KQH, Seattle, Wash., 340.7; WLIT, Philadelphia, 394.5; WIBG, Elkins Park, Pa., 221.1; KEX, Portland, Ore., 241.8.

D. C. Coast Artillery
To Organize Band

A band will be organized within the 26th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, according to an announcement made yesterday at regimental headquarters. Simultaneously with the announcement a call was issued for electricians, cooks and a radio sergeant. Artificers and the latter are being recruited at the armory.

Organization of the new regimental headquarters detachment, and an additional Battery C, will call for appointment of 4 commissioned officers, a band sergeant, 44 technical sergeants, 6 staff sergeants, 10 sergeants and 11 corporals. It became known. This year the regiment will camp at Fort Monroe, Va., where there will be pay grade for all members, military leave for government employees, and additional pay for non-government employees.

Attendants Permitted
To High-Bred Horses

(By the Associated Press.) Race horses, polo ponies and high-bred equines intended for show purposes are entitled to have special attendants in their railroad journeys, the Interstate Commerce Commission held yesterday, and the extra grooms and caretakers must be transported free by express companies handling the business.

British Princes Play
Golf With Alfonso

Madrid, April 23 (By A. P.)—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, played a round of golf today with King Alfonso and later took part in a polo match.

The two princes are leaving tonight for Seville on a special train, accompanied by the King and Queen of Spain and Premier Primo de Rivera.

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ducing Classified Ads. Just phone Main
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CAPITAL WELCOMES IRISH PATRIOT



Eamon de Valera and the reception committee which welcomed him on his arrival in Union Station yesterday. Left to right—Andrew J. Hickey, John F. Finerty, Mr. de Valera, Charles Edward Russell and Thomas W. Lyons.

AUTOISTS TO RECEIVE \$175,000 TAX REFUND

Purchaser of Parts Must Be Remunerated, the Treas- ury Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

Internal revenue collectors were in-
structed yesterday to begin refunding of \$175,000 in taxes illegally collected from manufacturers of automobile parts and accessories. Payments will be made on representation of a bond from the claimant covering the amount of the refund.

Refunds will be made to manufac-
turers who paid a tax at the time the motor vehicle part or accessory was bought. Proof of distribution to the purchasers will be required by the Treasury in the form of affidavits.

The revenue commissioner will not release the manufacturer, producer or importer from liability under the bond until evidence is furnished that the entire amount of the claim allowed has been refunded. Refunds must be made within six months and if the claim includes interest, purchasers will share in its division.

Head of Nickel Plate
Seeks New Rail Post

(By the Associated Press.)

Walter L. Ross, president of the Nickel Plate railroad, sought from the Nickel Plate's commissioners yesterday permission to become a director in the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, and its allied corporations.

The Nickel Plate recently bought an interest in the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

The president of which, P. E. Crowley, also applied to become a Wheeling director.

DE VALERA IS HAILED AS IRISH PRESIDENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

about 25 persons present. There is to be a mass meeting at the Washington auditorium tonight under the auspices of the recognition association. Besides De Valera it will be addressed by Russell and Hickey, and Irish and Filipino songs will be sung. De Valera plans to leave immediately after the meeting for New York in connection with the legal fight for the custody of \$3,000,000 collected in this country for the Irish cause.

The Republicans are planning an aggressive campaign to carry the elections next June. De Valera said. At this time they hope to elect a majority of the southern parliament with a mandate not to take the oath of allegiance to the British crown. Asked if he intended to interfere in this event, he said:

"I can not prophesy what the English government will do. But this I know, that the English government has told the world that Ireland has been given the right to self-government. I believe when the Irish people vote as a free people and refuse any allegiance except to their own country they will at least expose the pretense which has so jured the cause of independence."

"I have no doubt there are millions in England just as anxious for industrial peace and for world peace as Lord Derby indicates. I have no doubt that the English government will be likely to interfere in this event," he said.

"I trust they will, together with these lines on their government in the Chinese affair. I would really like to visit England and hope I may find an opportunity to do so. My mission, however, will not be that of hunting wild game, such as ogres, but to see and to know better a people whose highest encomium is that they always have been loyal to their own flag, attributing their political values rather strongly in the United States and, I think, worth preserving."

The "voice with a smile" awaits you when you phone for Classified Ad to The Post. Just call Main 4200.

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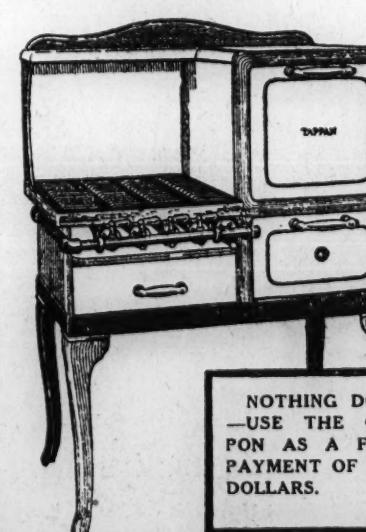
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Offer, represent wonder-
ful values that will not be
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U. S. INACTIVE IN PERU TACNA-ARICA PROTEST

America May Be Asked to Move Against "Nationali- zation" by Chile.

No action has been taken by the United States government in connection with attempts by Chile to nationalize the provinces of Tacna and Arica, although the matter is under consideration by the State Department. American Ambassador William M. Collier has advised this government of the steps taken by the Chilean government toward what is charged by the Peruvians as a determination to complete the "Chileanization" of Tacna and Arica. The Chileans have not been considered sufficiently threatening to justify any expression of the position of the United States on the subject.

Neither the Peruvian nor Chilean Ambassadors has taken the subject up with the State Department, but it is expected that the matter will be officially broached to the United States by the former because of his contention that the government of Peru regards the final arbitration of the dispute over the two provinces as still pending.

The note said reports in newspapers indicated that important changes were to be made in the immigration laws when the Canadian and Americans living on the border could go back and forth in the course of their business. Indicating that it was prepared before the new regulations were officially made public.

Mussolini Enslaving Workers, Green Says

(By the Associated Press.) Mussolini's fascist "charter of labor" was termed a "proclamation of enslavement" yesterday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"It is a blow at human freedom," he said, "and sets up compulsory methods of industry for private interests and freedom of motion. It completely destroys the principle and processes of collective bargaining. Evidently democracy in the affairs of the nation as well as in industry throughout Italy has perished. It remains to be seen how long the masses of the people of Italy will submit to the yoke of tyranny and autocracy."

Canada Asks Meeting On Immigration Law

(By the Associated Press.) A conference between Canada and the United States on the new American immigration regulations was asked by the Canadian legation yesterday in a note to the State Department.

The note said reports in newspapers indicated that important changes were to be made in the immigration laws when the Canadian and Americans living on the border could go back and forth in the course of their business. Indicating that it was prepared before the new regulations were officially made public.

COMMISSION REVISES RATES IN SOUTHWEST

Commerce Group Makes Scale Changes in Okla- homa and Texas.

By the Associated Press.

Interstate class rates, applying throughout the Southwest, complained against by Oklahoma and a large number of Texas cities, were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to be unreasonable, and a revision of far-reaching importance was ordered, to become effective December 5, 1927.

While the rate revision ordered was one of the most extensive ever undertaken, the principal detail applied to manufactured goods, and the present rates affecting basic commodities, such as grain, lumber and coal, were not affected. The commission held that a rate level between Oklahoma and Texas territory higher than through Kansas and Nebraska was unjustified. Cities situated in northeastern Texas were held to be unfavorably treated in rates as compared with those on like traffic, moving via Houston and Galveston.

In settling the discrimination found, the commission laid down a distance scale, to cover the movement of first-class freight in Oklahoma, Texas and adjacent parts of Kansas and Missouri.

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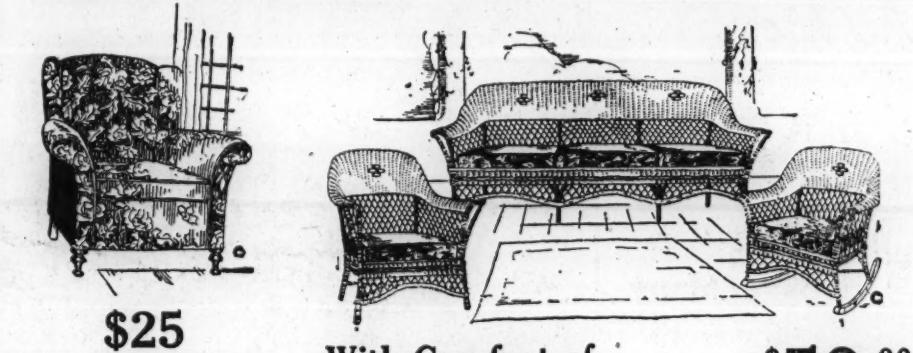
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OPPORTUNELY—just when you are preparing your home for the summer months—comes this great event. We offer hundreds of values, the likes of which you wouldn't expect in April. If you need new furniture, or if you're going to need it, wait no longer. Benefit by these savings—such bargains won't come again!

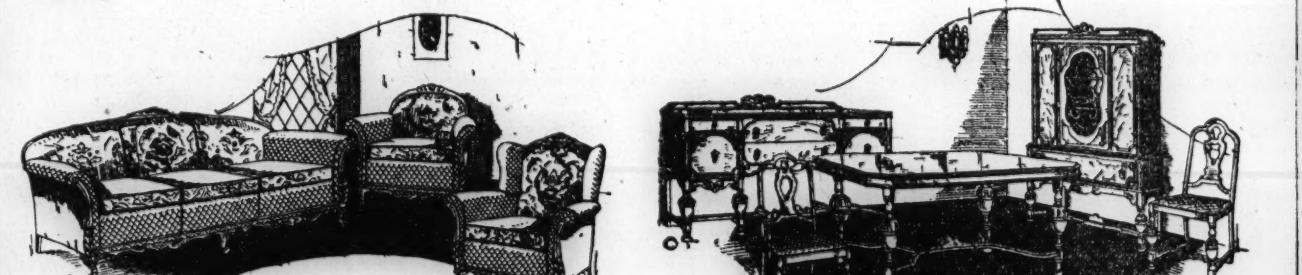
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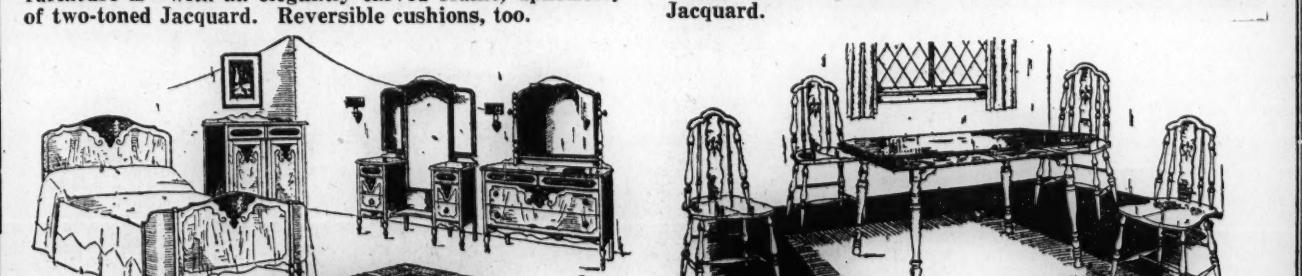
For a Big Winged
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Priced way below ordinary.
Soft and comfortable—up-
holstered in a very excellent
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A Beautiful Carved
Frame Suite
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You'll be surprised to see how low priced such good
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of two-toned Jacquard. Reversible cushions, too.



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Bedroom Suite
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Consisting of four extra large size pieces—entire construc-
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REFUGEES STAGGER ASHORE FROM SHIP FOLLOWING RESCUE

1,200 From Greenville Landed at Vicksburg; Many Ill; Others Weeping.

HUNGRY AND SUFFERING, ALL RECEIVE ATTENTION

Women and Children Are Most Numerous; Boat Returns for Another Load.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 23 (By A. P.).—The first weary contingent of food refugees from Greenville arrived here today and moved into camps on the Vicksburg bluffs, where relief organizations gave them food, shelter and medical care.

Tripping, stumbling, staggering down the gangplank of the government steamer Tollinger, approximately 1,200 of the fugitives from the water-invested city were welcomed by the city's population.

So nearly exhausted were the travelers that they moved out upon the sandbagged levee with slow and halting steps, while American legionnaires, Red Cross workers, river-boat employees and city police helped them to dry land.

Of the number perhaps 300 were white persons and the others negroes. Among the whites there were few. Women with children in arms, half-naked and on to their fingers fell into the embrace of friends or relatives as they left the ship.

The negroes came mostly in family groups, carrying on their heads and shoulders and under their arms bundles of clothing, small household belongings and children, who gazed in wide-eyed amazement at the great throng which greeted their arrival.

All faces were marked with the strain of suffering. Most of them came off the vessel with a laugh or an attempt at laughing. There were many trembling mouths and anxious eyes. But few wept, and these tried to conceal their tears of relief.

The wife children swung down the gangway clasping precious packages of food or prized playthings. The little black folk often were clinging to pet puppies, cats or even roosters, all much subdued by the trying experiences of flood and famine.

Much greater excitement was exhibited by the thousands who watched from the railroad embankment on top of the levee, from box cars and from places of advantage along the bluff side. Some, who were not yet sufficiently broke into cheer at the sight of friends from the lowlands or called loudly for stretchers and aid when the crippled, the sick or the infirm reached the land.

A score or more of the rabbit dogs started their barking at the scene, to which their adventure had brought them. Running here and there, they tripped against their master's legs or dodged the unsympathetic kick of a boatman's boot. Some dogs were brought ashore in the arms of their owners.

The white persons for the most part were met by friends or were able to provide their own necessities under the direction of the organized agencies. The negroes almost without exception knew only that they were fleeing from the death.

Will Return for New Load.

The Tollinger will return to Greenville as soon as possible.

The male levee at Greenville is serving as an evocative stamp from which the inhabitants are being loaded onto the rescue boats. Sergt. E. R. Bryon, of the regular army, who was in charge of the National Guard detail on the Tollinger, said on arrival of the boat here:

"The people at Greenville don't seem to know whether they want to leave there or not," the soldier said. "Many of them have there all they possess and they do not wish to abandon it to the flood. They are not willing to come on our boat when we did but the uncertainty of what they ought to do kept many who wanted to leave from coming with us."

"Many of the negroes, Bryon said, 'are so poor when hunger they have hard walk. Many have been on the levee for several days and nights, exposed to the rain and cold.'

"Last night when we left Greenville about midnight the passengers just stampeded down up the river, and everything was quiet and orderly throughout the trip. Besides the people, we brought cats, dogs, chickens and pigs, which they refused to leave behind."

Another Boat to Take 5,000.

"Before we left Greenville the big steamer Minnesota was docking there and it was said that the Minnesota would take out 5,000 refugees today."

A wild clamber of excitement broke out on the levee when the Tollinger, long awaited here, rounded De Soto Island, which lies opposite the northern part of the city, and steamed slowly up the lagoon that flows between the island and the bluffs. Automobile horns sounded, whistles were shrieking and voices along the waterfront began to yell.

Perhaps a dozen of the refugees were brought ashore on stretchers, most of them being negroes. These included a number of sick and a few crippled and aged persons.

The arriving refugees had little to say of the conditions in Greenville other than that the water covered the city in varying depths, which reached 10 feet in low places.

**FLIER, UP 3,000 FEET,
EXTINGUISHES FIRE**

Lieut. Comdr. Maloney, Forced to Shut Off His Engine, Lands Perfectly.

Norfolk, Va., April 23 (By A. P.)—Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Maloney, flight officer at the naval air station, acted quickly this afternoon when a plane he was testing caught fire 3,000 feet in the air. The fire was extinguished and the plane was landed without apparent damage.

Commander Maloney and Aviation Chief Mechanic Mate Allen took up one of the new planes on a test flight. While soaring over the naval station fire originated in some fashion undetermined.

Spectators on the ground noticed the smoke but did not suspect the plane was burning. When Maloney called forward and landed with a "dead stick," as they say, if the engine has been cut off.

Commander Maloney, upon alighting, reported that the smoke developed at the top of his cylinder. He immediately cut off his gas and opened the throttle in order that the flames might be sucked into the cylinders. Then he turned on his fire extinguisher and descended with his engine cut off. He made a perfect landing.

MAN WAGING LOSING FIGHT WITH NATURE'S FORCES.



River threatens town as men work feverishly to build up barrier. Air view of New Madrid.

Commerce Delegates Banquet on Saturday

The annual banquet of the United States Chamber of Commerce field representatives will be held Saturday night in the Carlton hotel, and will be followed by dancing in the Carlton club. Fifty delegates from all parts of the country, and their wives are expected to attend.

Andrew H. Phelps is field manager, and E. C. Bradshaw, assistant manager. Among the representatives who will attend are: H. O. Patton, of New York city; Harry Baxter, of Chicago; Adolph Boltz, of St. Louis; W. Boyd Kett, of St. Louis; E. T. Barrett, of Boston; T. C. Dickey, of Atlanta; E. H. Pace, of Waterbury, Conn.; J. L. Powell, of Topeka, Kan., and Donald H. White, of Greenville, S. C.

Hotel Guest is Found Dead.

Edward A. Kirby, 65 years old, of New Bedford, Mass., was found dead in his room in the New Bedford Hotel yesterday morning. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

Two white children swung down the gangway clasping precious packages of food or prized playthings. The little black folk often were clinging to pet puppies, cats or even roosters, all much subdued by the trying experiences of flood and famine.

A score or more of the rabbit dogs started their barking at the scene, to which their adventure had brought them. Running here and there, they tripped against their master's legs or dodged the unsympathetic kick of a boatman's boot. Some dogs were brought ashore in the arms of their owners.

The white persons for the most part were met by friends or were able to provide their own necessities under the direction of the organized agencies. The negroes almost without exception knew only that they were fleeing from the death.

Will Return for New Load.

The Tollinger will return to Greenville as soon as possible.

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PRESIDENT SENDS HOOVER TO EXPAND RED CROSS RELIEF

Secretary is Ordered to Memphis to Make a Survey of the Flood.

HENRY M. BAKER MADE DICTATOR OVER WORK

Receives Authority to Take
Over Boats and Name
Staff of Directors.

(By the Associated Press.)

President Coolidge and the Red Cross acted yesterday to enlarge and expedite efforts to relieve suffering caused by the Mississippi valley floods.

Secretary Hoover was directed by the President to go to Memphis to expand the Red Cross organization on the ground, to make a detailed survey of necessities of the situation, while the Red Cross appointed its director of disaster relief, Henry M. Baker, director of relief activities.

In addition to facilitate movement of relief trains, the Interstate Commerce Commission on demand transportation emergency in the flooded region, permitting railroads to abandon usual requirements for routing of freight.

Secretary Hoover arranged to leave Washington as once, his arrival in Memphis being scheduled for early Monday morning. Monday he will go down the river by steamer to make a first-hand study of the situation.

Will Stay for Week.

He plans to remain in the region for a week. He will be accompanied by Major General J. M. McNamee, acting chief of engineers, and James L. Flanigan, acting chairman of the Red Cross.

Mr. Coolidge and Hoover both are Red Cross officials and it was explained at the White House that they are acting in the appointment of Baker as dictator followed a meeting of the special flood committee, including four cabinet members, and of which Secretary Hoover is chairman. It was announced also that the Red Cross had initiated a campaign for \$100,000 to be raised by giving \$100,000 from national headquarters.

As dictator, Mr. Baker will be as- sent to him.

Contributions were received yesterday as follows: Joseph E. Himes, \$1,000; Mrs. William J. Boardman, \$100; Miss Mabel M. McNamee, \$100; Miss Bantz, \$14; Miss Janet B. Hart, \$1; Miss E. Loomis, \$10; Earl S. Gates, \$5; J. W. Roberts, \$5, and Mrs. Chester A. Snow, \$25.

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ALEXANDRIA LEGION POST OPENS AUTO EXHIBIT WEDNESDAY

Winner of Bathing Beauty
Contest to Gain Title of
"Miss Alexandria."

CRITTENTON BOARD HONORS GOV. BYRD

Virginia Executive Accepts
Election to Trusteeship
of Mission.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
121 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The automobile and style show to be staged at the Armory by Alexandria No. 1, American Legion, will open Wednesday evening, and continue until Saturday night. Many prizes will be awarded, one of which will be for the winner of a bathing beauty contest, who will receive the title of "Miss Alexandria."

There will be 30 booths, 20 of which will exhibit automobiles and automobile accessories, while the others will show general merchandise. Living models will feature the style show, and these will be under the direction of the Studio Fashion School of Dancing, of Washington.

The Golden Castle orchestra, of Fort Humphreys, will furnish music for the opening each night.

The proceeds from the show will be used by the legion for the purchase of uniforms for the newly organized drum and bugle corps.

Gov. Harry Flood Byrd has indicated his acceptance of his election as one of the five trustees of the Florence Crittenton home. He will fill the vacancy left by the death of Arthur Humphreys, of New York city.

George E. Warfield, cashier of the First National Bank, has been elected national treasurer of the mission, and will succeed Mr. Humphreys in that position.

The annual convention of the Florence Crittenton homes will be held in Nashville, Tenn., May 1 to 3, inclusive, when representatives of the 67 homes located in all sections of the country will be present.

Rev. S. Barrett, national president, and Mrs. Rev. E. M. Palmer, general superintendent, both of Atlanta, Ga., will go from here. The Iakota farm at Clifton, will be represented by Miss Margaret Luther.

The Epworth League Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has elected the following officers: W. E. Dunn, president; W. E. Mattingly, vice president; Miss Mary Gillions, secretary; James H. Cannon, treasurer; Miss E. D. Dill, first department superintendent; Miss Anna Smith, superintendent of the second department; Miss Anna Smith, third department; Miss Ella P. Tilley, fourth department; Miss Edna Gage, junior intermediate department; Jack Smith, field secretary; Miss Hazel Brooks, Era agent; Miss Mignon Smith, publicity agent; and Bertha Palmer, life service.

Secretary of Labor James Davis will be the principal speaker at the annual Memorial day exercises of the Odd Fellows of northern Virginia on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p. m., in the community hall on the Fort Humphreys road. The speaker will be introduced by Senator Oscar Underwood.

Edmund H. Allen, grand master of Odd Fellows of Virginia, and master of Accotink lodge, is in charge of arrangements.

James Leonard Miller, aged 80 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Miller, died on Friday night at the home of his parents at 522 South Patterson, and his funeral will be held at 3 p. m., tomorrow, from the home. The Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

A delegation of local Macabees, five No. 48, visited Washington last night and attended the installation of a new hive at Masonic temple, with A. W. Frey, national commander, in charge.

Henry Clay First to Use "Temporary Insanity" Plea

Famous Kentucky Statesman Left Brilliant Career as
Criminal Lawyer to Enter into National Politics.
Denied One Reward He Asked.

On April 12, 1777, 150 years ago, Henry Clay, the great peace maker, was born. No one but the infant's family and poor relatives of Lexington, Ky., was interested in the event. Events more stirring and important were taking place daily. The revolutionary war was at its height and "freedom" was being shouted everywhere. In this time of strife, a boy who cared that another child had been added to the Rev. Mr. Clay's family?

Henry's career is not unlike that of Lincoln, born 50 years later. His home was a poor cabin in the marsh lands of Virginia. Henry's father died when he was 11 years old, but he did not know it, so he tried to be a boy world.

At 14 Henry was selling candy and groceries in the little store that his step-father had established. Henry meant well, but Mr. Watkins soon found that the boy was not a business man. He found for him a position in the office of the circuit court, the high court of chancery. That position Henry loved. There he met and chatted with the great men of the period. There he studied law and passed the bar examination.

The family, including Henry, moved to Kentucky. It was still wild and sparsely settled. The young lawyer, with the clear, pleasing voice, charming personality and genius for making friends, soon became known.

Being very young and dramatic, he became interested in criminal law. His brilliant oratory, sweeping gestures and appeal to the balcony saved the lives of many worthless criminals.

The famous "Temporary Insanity" was first used by this young Kentucky lawyer. A respectable and respected woman, Mrs. Phelps, killed her sister-in-law, for no reason that her lawyer, Henry, could discover.

Young Clay was her counsel. He could think of a strong convincing motive, so he struck upon the mysterious term, "temporary insanity." The jury, composed of plain, hard-working Kentucky citizens, was perplexed.

Finally it brought in the verdict that the woman had been too insane to hang

Burlington Locomotive Whistles to Be Musical

Chicago, April 23 (By A. P.)—Musical locomotive whistles have been installed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad on its suburban service engines, the road announced today.

The whistle is described as "four-toned, musical and relatively soft in tone" and was installed to decrease the amount of offensive noise made by the road and to save money.

The new musical whistle is designed along the lines incorporated in the automobile horn on some smart cars. The railroad has figured that it requires more than 14 pounds of coal to blow the ordinary whistle 1 minute while the new one can make music for a minute for the cost of 5 cents of coal.

If the whistle works in service as in tests, it will be installed on all Burlington trains, officials said.

VOTERS TO CELEBRATE GRANT ANNIVERSARY

Republican State League
Plans Event to Honor the
Former President.

LONGWORTH TO SPEAK

Members of the Republican State

Voters' Association, of the District, and their friends, together with a number of specially invited guests, will meet in the rose room of the Washington hotel tomorrow night to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, widow of the former President's eldest son, will be a guest of honor, and her son, Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, will be one of the speakers.

The meeting will serve as the first of a series of educational events to be held in the future by the Republican State Voters' Association.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, and president of the association, will preside.

Others who will address the gathering will be Representative Longworth, of Ohio, speaker of the House, and Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, commander of the G. A. R. department of the District of Columbia, and Major Gen. Gen.

Grant at the Battle of Shiloh.

Among the guests will be Col. O. H.

J. J. SHEEHY FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Mass Will Be Said for Late
Pioneer Grocer at Church
of Blessed Sacrament.

Funeral services for John J. Sheehy,

who died at his home, 4111 Ingomar

street northwest, Friday night, after an

illness of two months, will be held at

6 o'clock Tuesday morning in the

Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Mass

will be celebrated by the Rev. Edward

J. Sweeney, S. J., and the Rev. Thomas

Smyth, pastor, who will preach the funeral

service. Mr. Sheehy will be buried in

Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Sheehy was 58 years old and was

born in Washington, the son of P. H.

Sheehy, pioneer wholesale grocer. He

was a director of the United States

Savings Bank and was one of the char-

members of Potomac council, Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Mary Sheehy, and a son, John J. Shee-

hy, Jr., 10, and a daughter, Mrs. C.

Sheehy, Mrs. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary

Kennedy and Mrs. John O'Donoghue,

together with three brothers, Frank,

Stephen I. and Edward Sheehy, all of

whom reside in Washington.

LUTHER WOODWARD DEAD.

Government Printing Office Employee

Had Been in Service for Fifty Years.

Luther Woodward, 82 years old, for

50 years a printer in the government

printing office, died yesterday following

a short illness at his residence, 125

New York avenue northwest.

Mr. Woodward was born in Washington, D. C., and made his home northwest, where he lived for 55 years. He

entered the government printing office in 1871 and retired in 1920. He was

among the first who retired when the

pension bill took effect in 1920. He was

next to the oldest member of the Co-

ntreographical society, William

Maloney being the oldest. Mr. Woodward

is survived by his sister-in-law,

Mrs. George Pitt, of Cleveland, Ohio, and

three nephews, Dr. C. S. Woodward of Chicago; James Morris, Frances A. Woodward, Mark R. Woodward, of Valentine, Va., and George W. Lincoln. Funeral

services will be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Congressional cemetery.

RITES FOR J. P. ALBRO.

Veteran of Civil War Will Be Buried

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral services for Joseph P. Albro,

88 years, Union army veteran, who died

at his residence, 3924 Fourteenth street

northwest, will be held tomorrow morning

at 8:30 from the residence. At 9

the funeral will be sung at the Shrine

of Sacred Heart church. Burial will

be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Albro enlisted in the Twenty-

third infantry of the First New York

volunteers during the civil war. He

was a member of the Grand Army of the

Republic and of the Holy Name society.

Five daughters, Rosalie, Annie E., Josephine and Edith Albro and

Mrs. John Buehler, survive.

As early as 1798 Clay begged Ken-

tucky to pass a law freeing the slaves.

He was laughed at good-naturedly and

considered a dreamer. He did not live

long enough to see his wish fulfilled.

He believed, too, that every man owed

his loyalty to his country first, then to

his State.

More than any other reward for his

services, Clay wanted to be elected

President. Twice he ran and twice he

was defeated. Henry Clay and Daniel

Webster, the leading exponents of

the Free Soil party, had been elected

Clay during his active life, that covered

from the war of 1812 until the period

before the civil war, had made more

enemies than he had dreamed. His

defeats hurt terribly. He always had

the support of the people.

He had loved popularity and that which he

most desired was denied him. It was

a bitter old man who flung out the

dead words, "I would rather be right

than President."

When he was more than 70 years old

he was elected to the House of Rep-

resentatives for the last time. He was

not a favorite, but he had to go

up. His last years were crowded with

personal troubles. He died in June

1852, a lonely old man who left that

he had given his country everything

and had been deprived of the one

thing he asked in life.

Early readers can act on your proposi-

tion "today" when you place your mes-

sage with a Post Classified Ad. Just

phone Main 4205.

O'Dwyer,

Kann's Great Spring Sale of Silks!



"MERI-KAN"
Frocks

An Ever Changing
Always New
Collection at

\$25

—And here are two of the very latest styles, showing the popular ensemble, and the one-piece models. But these are only two among a host of equally charming styles. Meri-Kans need no introduction to Washington women. This is one line to which fastidious dressers have learned to look with the assurance that they will always find something distinctive and new in Meri-Kans.

—Black Canton Crepe three-piece model, black skirt, white crepe de chine sleeveless blouse, finished at neck with black tie, long black jacket with fine pleated flounce; white crepe shawl flower.

—New Confetti Canton Crepe dress, one-piece model, in multi-colored design, finished with two pleated flounces; long tie collar of navy and white crepe, cuffs trimmed with navy and white folds.

Kann's—Second Floor

Misses', Small
Women's, Tall
Women's,
Average
Women's,
Larger
Women's sizes.

A Special Section Now for New Lace Tunics

These Popular Over Dresses Are Now Found
in the Pleating Aisle—Street Floor. Three
Lines Are Featured Monday—

At \$6.95

—Three very attractive new models are shown at this low price. They are made of net and lace, in soft cream shades, also in all-over lace tops, with net skirts, and deep bands of lace.

At \$8.95

—Imported Lace Tunics in light cocoa and tan shades, also some in white. These are in sizes from 36 to 44. (Other similar styles priced from \$10.50 to \$12.95.)

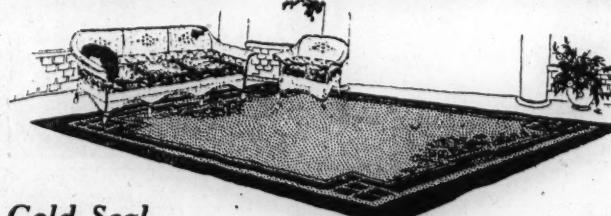
At \$11.95

—Black silk net tunics, with overblouse of black Bohemian lace, and band of Bohemian lace at the bottom of the skirt.



Kann's—
Street Floor

Regular \$16.50 Fiber Rugs



9x12 Ft. and
8.3x10.6 Ft. at

\$10.95

Gold Seal

Congoleum Rugs And Other Makes

—Heavy grade rugs in good colors, and attractive patterns, in both the well-known Gold Seal and other makes. All bordered.

9x12 \$7.95 9x10½ \$6.95
Size—

Kann's—Third Floor

—Make your home cool and attractive this summer with floor coverings of these attractive fiber rugs. They are serviceable heavy rugs, are very closely woven in basket weaves, and are shown in unusually pretty patterns. They will add much to the comfort and charm of your home. Choice of the two sizes at \$10.95.

At

\$10

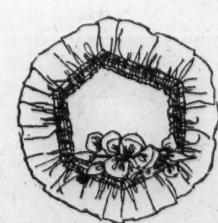
These Charming
and Graceful

Milliner Made Hats

Large Brim Hair Hats
Large Brim Italian Milans
Short Back Roll Brim Styles
Smart New Turban Models

—They are individual models, created in our own work-rooms, carrying out the best ideas of master designers. They are made of the best materials and the workmanship is also of the best. There are styles to please the miss and the matron. An excellent assortment of colors and black, with large and small head sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.



A New Shipment of Rayon Pillows

Many different and attractive shapes, and bright new colors from which to select, they are very specially priced at

\$1.59 Ea.

—Women's Stamped Aprons, in new designs, on good quality unbleached material, at, each

29c

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

—Children's Stamped Voile dresses in rose and peach, sizes 8 to 16 years, easy designs, special at

\$1.00 and \$1.39

"Snapcover" Seat Cover Sets **\$9.87 Set**

—The covers are for 4, 5 and 7-passenger closed cars and would cost \$25 to \$50 if made to order. —Material is heavy, cover cloth in blue and tan, also plain brown, with leatherette trimming; complete covers for all doors (pockets for front doors only); panels, seats, backs and cushions for 1926 and 1927 cars, listed left. —Seat Covers for Ford and Chevrolet coaches and sedans, 1926 and 1927 models, \$8.87 Set. —Seat Covers for Ford and Chevrolet 2-passenger coupes, 1926 and 1927 models at, \$4.87 Set.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Whippet
Hupmobile
Reo
Oldsmobile
Nash
Chandler
Hudson
Overland
Star
Pontiac

Kann's

"The Busy Corner"

15,000 Yards of Two of the Most Wanted Silks of
The Day, Offered at the Special Price of Only

\$1.66
A Yard

The Lowest Price at Which We Have Ever Offered These Qualities

—The Washable Flat Crepe, 39 in. wide, is shown in pure dye, and weighted qualities. Silk of this very same quality has been selling right along at \$2.50 and \$3 a yard, but during this sale you may purchase it at this very special price. This washable flat crepe is a rich, strong silk with a soft drapable texture, is all silk, in both the smooth and crepe finishes. Select from this extraordinary range of colors:

Pink	Rose Beige	Metallic Gray	Queen Blue
Nile	Monkey Skin	Autumn Brown	Athenia Rose
Coral	Meadow Pink	Grecian Rose	Gobelins Blue
Flesh	Palmetto	Jack Rose	Chin-Chin Blue
Peach	Gooseberry	Mother Goose	Light Navy
White	Goya Red	Navy	Hydrangea Blue
Maize	American Beauty	June Rose	Black
Orchid	Marron Glace	Midnight Blue	Gull Gray

REGULAR \$2 AND \$2.50
WASHABLE PRINTED
CREPE DE CHINE

—All-Silk Washable Printed Crepe de Chine. "New this season," is usually \$2 and \$2.50 a yard, but Monday you save from 34c to 84c a yard. Everyone knows how popular printed fabrics are, and for the woman of many social activities several frocks made of this pretty and practical silk will be none too many. It makes up very attractively in simple but exceedingly chic frocks. One of the outstanding features which endears it to most women is the fact that it is washable. 39 in. wide.

—There are more than 100 charming designs, and a vast assortment of different color combinations from which to select.

Kann's—Street Floor

Use Pictorial Review and Excella Patterns for Making Up the New Frocks

Special! 39c to 59c Fast Color Rayon



Our Former 95c Rayon and

Silk-and-Cotton Prints

—In this assortment are included the popular A. B. C. prints, and other makes. All beautiful fabrics, in a wonderful range of styles and color combinations, all guaranteed fast color. 36 inches wide.

79c
Yard

Kann's—Street Floor

—Plain colored rayon and fancy checked and striped rayons, and all fast colors. The plain colored rayon has a beautiful high luster, is shown in a complete range of colors and is very desirable for making both slips and frocks. It is 36 inches wide. The checked and striped rayons are in very charming color schemes, including many two-tone effects, for women's and children's dresses. 36 inches wide.

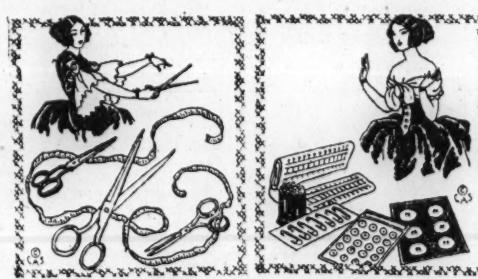


Four Popular Lines of Peter Pan Prints

38-inch Batistes 36-inch Dimities
36-inch Checked Lawns 38-inch Printed Voiles

—All guaranteed fast colors. Shown chiefly in light grounds with dainty floral and other designs in pretty colorings. (Made-up dresses are displayed on living models.)

39c
Yard



All Very
Specially
Priced

A Sale of Notions

25c Sew-On Garters, 10c Pr.	Ribbon Covered Elastic, 16c Yd. for 10c.	Sonia Hair Nets, 35c Doz.
—Made of heavy fancy suspender web, in flesh color only.	—Linen-covered elastic elastic, in a good assortment of colors. 16c yard in a piece.	—Cap shape only, in all colors except white and gray.
—Made of good quality cretonne, in assorted colors.	—Made of good quality binding, folded ready for use; in all colors.	—Six yards to a piece, in assorted widths, white only.
35c Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Darning Cotton, 3 Yds. for 9c.	3c Papers Queen Pins, 8 Papers, 10c
—Made of good quality cretonne, in assorted colors.	—Good quality binding, folded ready for use; in all colors.	—200 count papers, good quality pins.
45c Mercerized Darning Cotton, 3 Balls 10c	5c Darning Silk, 30c Box.	5c Sanitary Wash Cloths, 4 for 29c.
—Made of the season's newest shades from which to select.	—Twelve spools to a box; a good assortment of colors in each box.	—Select from a large assortment of colors and patterns.
50c Summer Visor Caps at 29c	5c Nassau Basting Cotton, 3 Spools, 11c	Travelers' Electric Irons, \$1.50
—Made of white kid; has band and stripes with elastic back; assorted color visors.	—Made of good quality cretonne, contains 6 and 8 pockets.	—Something new, very small and compact for the traveler's use.
50c Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Shoe Bags at 39c Ea.	\$1 Electric Curlers, 79c
—Only 1 dozen spools to a customer; 225-yd. spools—White, No. 50 to 70.	—Made of good quality cretonne, contains 6 and 8 pockets.	—Electric curling irons. Very convenient for curling long or bobbed hair.
50c Mercerized Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Crowly's Needles, 2 Pkgs. for 15c	3-in. Girdles, 50c Ea.
—Made of good quality cretonne.	—Crowley's gold eye needles, in all sizes.	—Complete with two sets garters attached. Medium and large size.
50c Mercerized Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Machine Needles, 2 Tubes, 15c	25c Purse Combs, 15c Ea.
—Made of good quality, pure gum, in white and flesh color.	—Needles for all makes of machines; four needles in a tube.	—Small white comb in a case, convenient to carry around in one's purse.
50c Mercerized Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Cretone Garment Bags, \$1.20 Ea.	25c Knitted Caps, 19c
—Made of good quality cretonne.	—Large gold six garments easily.	—Knitted caps for holding water-wave comb in a case.
50c Mercerized Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Elastic Sanitary Belts, 19c Ea.	Nickel-plated Safety Pins, 3 Papers, 10c
—Made of good quality cretonne.	—Regularly 25c, made of two inch flesh-colored elastic.	—Nickel-plated safety pins, sizes 1, 2 and 3.
50c Mercerized Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Dressmakers' Pins, 35c Box	
—Made of good quality cretonne.	—Half-pound boxes; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Good quality pins.	
50c Mercerized Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.	5c Lingerie Tape, 25c Pcs.	
—Made of good quality cretonne.	—Eight yards in a piece, All colors from which to select.	
50c Mercerized Laundry Bags, 45c Ea.		Kann's—Street Floor.

CUTTER NORTHLAND WILL SUCCEED BEAR IN NORTHERN SEAS

Ship, Which Carried Relief to Greely Party, to Be Given Lighter Tasks.

HAS BEEN FAR-NORTH
SENTINEL 42 YEARS

New Boat, Built of Steel, Is
Driven by Electricity,
Engine or Sail.

The Northland, new cutter of the United States coast guard, which will succeed the famous cutter Bear in the ice-laden waters of the Bering sea, will arrive in Washington in two or three weeks for final inspection, it was learned yesterday.

The Northland is now receiving the finishing touches in the shipyards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at Newport News, Va., and in a short time will be ready for launching, it is said.

It will leave for Washington immediately, and while docked here will be inspected by a board of officers of the coast guard, then be sent north for final inspection, it was learned yesterday.

To the men of the United States coast guard there is a great deal of significance in the fact that the Bear has been the sentinel of the North for 42 years, but at last has grown old, and is doomed to demolition. The famous ship will not be retired, but merely will be assigned to easy tasks suitable to its damage. Rear Admiral P. C. Bland, commanding the coast guard, said recently that the Bear is still useful, and that work of a minor nature can be found for her.

The new cutter is looked upon by the men of the coast guard as the "Bear's successor." The name of Northland has been given it, the theory being that though the new ship might assume the duties of the old, it could not succeed to its name about which is woven such a wealth of tradition and history.

Modern Steel Ship.

The Northland is in every respect modern and can be driven by electricity, engine or sail. The Bear, on the other hand, is built of wood and is equipped with a three-turbine Scotch boiler and an old compound engine and with sails.

In the cutters' ports there is no comparison between the two vessels. It would be impossible now to construct a vessel like the Bear. Even were the old tools obtainable, it would be virtually impossible to find the ship-builders. The artisans who built the Bear have passed on and have left no successors.

The Bear entered the service of the United States when it was purchased with two other ships in 1884, and in 1894 that rescued Lieut. Adolphus Washington Greely, arctic explorer, and the few companions who survived with him in the far North. Lieut. Greely is now Maj. Gen. Greely, retired, and resides in Washington.

Commanded by Schley.

The Bear was the first vessel purchased for the expedition, which was placed under the command of Commodore Schley, who had won his first important command as rear admiral he achieved distinction in the Spanish-American war. The Bear and Rear Admiral Schley, therefore, became famous by token of the same achievement.

The Bear was not the vessel that found Lieut. Greely. But it was with the Thetis, the fortunate ship, and had assisted in the expedition. The Bear has outlived the Thetis, which was sunk about three years ago.

At the time of the rescue the Bear was ten years old. It was built in Greenock, Scotland, in 1874, and was used as a whaling craft. Nobody has ever built a better wooden ship, it is affirmed.

The crew of Greely's companions starved to death while Congress quibbled over the resolution that was to authorize the expedition. However, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy courageously contracted for the purchase of the Bear before the resolution, granting authority, was passed.

This was done because the only vessels able to brave the icy wastes of the North were the whalers and sealers that embarked from Sydney in January. And it was well that measures were taken beforehand, for Congress did not pass the resolution until February 15, after the fleet had left Scotland. Therefore had not the Bear been purchased, and negotiations begun for the other vessels the rescue would have been delayed, and Rear Admiral Schley and the Bear never known to fame.

Was Wooden Vessel.

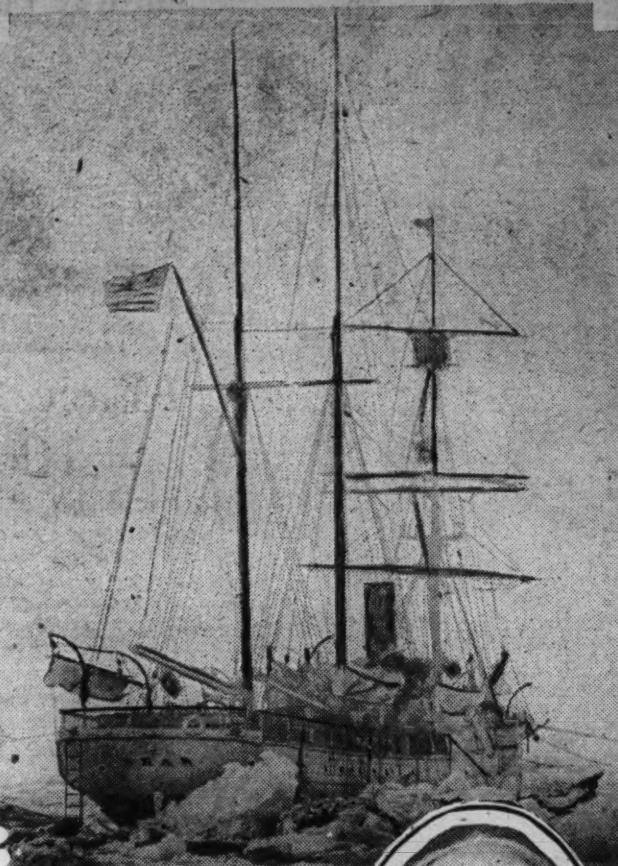
The planking selected for it was the best quality 6-inch oak, and over this was placed a thick sheathing of wood of which the thickness of which is of extreme toughness and solidity. It was built especially solid at the prow and at other points where strength and resistance would be demanded. Its armament timbers, it is said, have been known to break 12 inches under the weight of ice, and it struck on the rocks and knocked away \$14,000 worth of timber without a drop.

During the last 42 years it has represented the government of the United States among the northernmost possessions of the country. In the service of the coast guard—for officers of the coast guard protest that policing rum runners is only a drop in the bucket.

Hechinger Co.
PLUMBING
Is New, First Quality
Guaranteed
Bathroom
Outfit
\$57.50
complete
Gas Water Heaters
\$6.50 Up

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BEAR RETURNS FROM FAR NORTH



Upper: The historically famous coast guard cutter Bear, which will be succeeded in the frozen waters of the Bering sea by the new cutter Northland, soon to arrive in Washington for final inspection. Lower: Comdr. J. H. Hottel, who will command the Northland. (Underwood & Underwood).

compared to their whole duties—the variety of its work has been manifold.

The ship surgeon of the Bear is the only physician hundreds of the natives of northern Alaska have ever known. Bear carries for the sick the despatch and providing relief in case of disaster, the Bear has put on the bold front of the law whenever the occasion demanded. Apprehending criminals, putting down rebellion, as well as providing for the safety of natives.

There is no record of the Bear ever being afloat for more than a week at a time. In short, it has acted in the capacity of Uncle Sam in every situation. It has transported school teachers to their stations and brought supplies to the natives. For several years it has carried the skins of King Island from their fishing grounds to their homes, towing the natives' skin boats containing the sea's catch.

Distributed Reindeer.

When the government decided to introduce reindeer into Alaska the Bear was assigned to the task. Animals were purchased at many points in Siberia, and delivered to the ship at designated places in the far North. The herd grew rapidly and in 1897 proved their value in a remarkable way. The whaling fleet of the Arctic was in imminent danger by the ice and the men were in danger of starving to death. An attempt at rescue was made, but the fleet could not be reached. Finally three officers of the Bear drove a herd of 448 reindeer through 1,200 miles overland in the dead of

winter to a point within reach of the fleet and with the food supply of reindeer flesh thus furnished, saved the lives of 264 men.

The new vessel is 216 feet long, and has a draft of 18 feet. The steel in the ship is distributed so as to provide a uniformly strong structure. Electricity is generated by the engines. There are two main oil engines and two auxiliaries. The ship has virtually a double hull around the machinery, and is constructed so that she can move with safety in case of accident. The vessel is equipped with a stayaway fore foot, which, it is believed, will enable the ship to ride upon the ice. The only thing novel about the entire vessel is a magnetic clutch coupling designed to protect the propeller from the ice. The efficacy of the new device, however, is yet to be proved.

U.S. OWLS EAGERLY AWAITED TO KILL SOCIETY ISLAND RATS

Plagued with rats, the population of 111 persons of Lord Howe Island, one of the Society Islands located south of Australia, is hopefully looking forward to the arrival of American barn owls from San Diego, Calif., according to a dispatch to the Department of Commerce yesterday from Trade Commissioner E. G. Babbitt, at Sydney, Australia.

This was done because the only vessels able to brave the icy wastes of the North were the whalers and sealers that embarked from Sydney in January. And it was well that measures were taken beforehand, for Congress did not pass the resolution until February 15, after the fleet had left Scotland. Therefore had not the Bear been purchased, and negotiations begun for the other vessels the rescue would have been delayed, and Rear Admiral Schley and the Bear never known to fame.

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The inhabitants of the island first tried rats, but the rats they found were not by means such good rat killers as the fabled animal that made Dick Whittington wealthy. The cats have been content to feast and sleep, and the rats continue numerous. Likewise, the inhabitants continue to despair.

The only occupation of the island is the production of palm seeds from the palm trees that grow there in profusion. The rats have found the palm seeds an excellent article of food. They have come to rely upon the seeds so completely that the inhabitants fear the destruction of their industry.

Therefore, it has become a question of whether the rats or the inhabitants shall survive. Deprived of their means of livelihood, the inhabitants would be obliged to leave the island over to the Americans. It is thought that the rats were brought to the island by incoming vessels.

It is up to the old-time barn owl then to play the hero and save the inhabitants. The shipment constitutes the American expeditionary force to Lord Howe Island.

It is thought that the owls will do a good job. The war hoot which the owls will have

will emit among the palm trees will be music to the inhabitants. The old barn owl is known to be exceedingly tough on rats. However, if the owls successfully play the Pied Piper and rid the island of its rats, the inhabitants may be faced with the problem of what shall be done with the owls. They may be placed in the embarking position of having to shoot their benefactors.

To Our Customers

Owing to the fire at our plant, 71-77 O St. N.W., we wish to announce that we are conducting our business at

Warehouse No. 2, 57-59
Pierce St. N.E.
Telephone Main 4449.

**Cook & District
Waste Paper Co.**

Now is the time—

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"Challenge" Refrigerators

In All Sizes and Prices

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Kitchen Cabinets

In Oak, Gray or White
All Sizes—All Prices

Nairn's
Inlaid Linoleum
Laid in Cement
Will Not Crack or Bulge.

Thompson Brothers
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Anacostia, D. C.

Lincoln 556

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**ARLINGTON RESIDENT
HURLS HAT IN RING
FOR STATE SENATE**

Former Senator, in Announcing Candidacy, Declares Against Short Ballot.

**LYON VILLAGE GROUP
PLANS HALL PROGRAM**

Citizens Discuss Fund Drive for Building of the Village Community House.

COMMITTEE HEAD



MISS HELEN COOLIDGE, assistant principal of Central High School, who has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of reservations, for the Central High School Alumni association's dinner Friday in the City club.

**CENTRAL PLAY TO PAY
FOR DRAMATIC AWARD**

Presentation on Saturday Is Planned to Raise Fund for Student Medal.

ALUMNI WILL ATTEND

Funds to defray the expense of the annual presentation of the gold medal awarded to a Central student for excellence in dramatic work by the Central High School Alumni association will be raised through the presentation of a play Saturday night by "The Masks," dramatic club of the association.

In his announcement Senator Oliver stated that he is strongly opposed to the proposed short ballot, and to the appointment of school officials.

Another joint meeting of the executive, publicity and entertainment committees of the Arlington Citizens' association will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., to consider plans for the construction of a community house. A special committee composed of Amos C. Crouse, Monroe H. Stockett and S. Groome Erickson, have been appointed to discuss the architectural design and a report is expected.

One suggestion for raising funds is to have members of the association make voluntary contributions. The association has a membership of more than 140, and a contribution of \$10 from each member, it was pointed out, would create an initial fund which would be sufficient to pay the cost of excavation and the laying of a foundation. An intensive drive for funds will follow the adoption of a plan for raising the money.

President Stockett has planned to hold a brief meeting of the executive committee either preceding or following the joint meeting of the three committees. Tuesday evening to appoint a chairman for his education committee to succeed Mrs. G. M. S. McClinton, who resigned.

Answering the appeal for the aid of the thousands of citizens in the vicinity of the flooded Mississippi river, Mrs. Alice Semones, who has been appointed general chairman of the county drive to be carried on under the auspices of the local chapter American Red Cross, announced that special appeals for funds will be made from the pulpits of all county churches today.

The following special committees have been appointed from each district: Arlington district—Mrs. Catherine M. Rogan, E. W. Puryear, Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, Jefferson district—Mrs. T. E. Skidmore, E. L. Spanier, Washington district—Mrs. Julian D. Simpson, Mrs. R. N. Sutton, Mrs. Hugh Reid and Mrs. G. H. Gibson. Committees in each of the districts will be enlarged at a meeting to be held Saturday night at the school, Mrs. Semones stated. Through the operation of the county school board special appeals will be made in all county schools starting tomorrow.

L. C. McNemar, president of the Clarendon Citizens association, announces that the policy has been adopted by the association of having an official of the county at each of its meetings to address the association on matters pertaining to the county and State.

At the meeting to be held tomorrow night in the community hall, State Senator Frank L. Ball will take as his subject happenings at the special session of the legislature affecting Arlington. He will also discuss the proposed amendment to the state constitution upon which the voters will be called upon to vote on at the November election.

O. P. Parthemore was elected president of the Bon Air Firemen's Association, Inc., at the meeting held in the firemen's hall last night. Others elected were: J. D. Cushman, vice president; H. C. Newell, secretary; R. Weaver, treasurer; Alice Terry, chief and R. A. Overal, captain. Members of the board of directors are: J. A. Bernd, J. Meisinger, O. P. Parthemore, J. D. Cushman, W. W. Downs, Freeland F. Chew, C. F. West, R. L. Weaver and R. A. Overal.

Records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that during the last week there have been ten permits for new buildings issued representing a total of \$40,800.

The newly organized Republican club of Lyon Park will meet Tuesday night at the residence of President M. G. Ely presiding.

Plans for one of the most progressive campaigns ever held in the county are now being completed under the direction of Louis MacMahon, chairman of the publicity committee of the county organization.

Services today at the Clarendon Methodist church will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Lambert, presiding elder of the Alexandria district. At the conclusion of the morning service the meeting of the quarterly conference will be held at the church.

The anniversary service of the Egerton League will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Mary Parker presiding.

The monthly meeting of the Clarendon Rebekahs, No. 26, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall at Clarendon.

There will be a special meeting of the drum and bugle corps of the Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Rucker building at Clarendon.

The members of the Sodality of St. Charles' Catholic church will give a card party for the benefit of the Boys' Sactuary society tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of St. Charles' school.

Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington county, and Mrs. Julian D. Simpson, member of the executive committee, will be the principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the Ashton Heights' Woman's club to be held Tuesday night at the clubhouse on Clarendon avenue.

The Ballston Citizens association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Rogers building. Reports from the water committee and house numbering committee will be read.

Tuesday night at the Cherrystone firemen's hall the baseball clubs of the county will plan for the holding of a championship series.

Teams from Ballston, Cherrystone, Arlington, Fort Myer, Jefferson, Laramie Springs and Carlyle Springs will attend the meeting.

**The Big Clearance of Stocks
Goes on Full Swing**



REBUILDING SALE
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

**Drastic Reductions to Clear
the Way for the Builders!**



**50c Double Thread
Turkish Towels**

32c

22x44 Heavy, Double-thread Turkish Towels, for bath use, absorbent, quick-drying kind, all perfect quality. Pink, blue, gold and helio borders.

59c Linen Towels, 38c

Hemstitched All-linen Towels, fine, close-woven grade, white and colored borders.

25c Huck Towels, 16c

18x36 Cotton Huck Towels, absorbent, quick-drying grade, all white.

25c Turkish Towels, 17c

Bleached Turkish Towels, pink or blue borders; size 18x34 inches; for face or bath use.

59c Terry Cloth, 38c

27-inch Heavy Double-thread Terry Cloth, for towels or robes.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

**CENTRAL PLAY TO PAY
FOR DRAMATIC AWARD**

Presentation on Saturday Is Planned to Raise Fund for Student Medal.

ALUMNI WILL ATTEND

Funds to defray the expense of the annual presentation of the gold medal awarded to a Central student for excellence in dramatic work by the Central High School Alumni association will be raised through the presentation of a play Saturday night by "The Masks," dramatic club of the association.

The club will present "Green Stockings" and the production of the High School at 8:30 o'clock. The medal for which the proceeds will be given is in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Walton, who was for many years dramatic coach at the school and was instrumental in building up the dramatic arts at the school.

Rehearsals have been under way for some time and the cast includes Miriam McDowell, Ivy Stevens, Barbara Stratton, Erma Steiger, Nell Childs, and Robert Miller, president of the club; Russell Chamberlain, Andrew Allison, William Bradley and Leland Cole, Miss Sybil Baker, of the community center department, is coaching the cast.

Many of the school's alumni are patrons of the Saturday night performances, including Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant engineer commissioner; Randolph A. Shaw, Robert A. Maurer, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlain, Mrs. E. C. Paul, Gideon Lyon, Leroy Whitman, Mrs. Ruth H. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Sherman, Miss Bessie Whitford, Bruce Baird, Edith Webster Ely, Jessie R. Hildebrand, George W. Hodgkins, Paul E. Lesh, J. Morgan Loftus, Ralston Lyon, Norman J. Nelson, Alice Rogers, Charles E. Smoot, Florence Behrend, Stewart, Eugene S. Thomas, Richard Thompson and George Francis Williams.

War Mothers Plan Annual Celebration

A program for the observance of Mother's day, commemorated May 8, was partially completed at a meeting of the District chapter of American War Mothers in the Hamilton hotel Friday night. Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, president of the chapter, was chosen chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The organization will stage the program in the amphitheater at the Lincoln Museum, furnished by the Army, Navy and Marine bands and a speaker, yet to be selected, will deliver a patriotic address. Those assisting Mrs. Wagner are: Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Mrs. Belle France and Mrs. Mary L. O'Neil. After the meeting, the members made cloth "poppies," which will be used in decorating the memorial trees on Sixteenth street northwest Decoration day.

Archbishop to Attend Party of Curley Club

A dance and card party will be held Wednesday night at the Wardman Park Inn by the Capital forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, to finance the trip to the national conference and induction of the supreme forest at Harrisburg, Pa., May 18 to 20, of the uniformed units of the local forest, including the Washington Tall Cedar band, the Royal Rangers and the degree team.

Records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that during the last week there have been ten permits for new buildings issued representing a total of \$40,800.

The newly organized Republican club of Lyon Park will meet Tuesday night at the residence of President M. G. Ely presiding.

Plans for one of the most progressive campaigns ever held in the county are now being completed under the direction of Louis MacMahon, chairman of the publicity committee of the county organization.

Services today at the Clarendon Methodist church will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Lambert, presiding elder of the Alexandria district. At the conclusion of the morning service the meeting of the quarterly conference will be held at the church.

The anniversary service of the Egerton League will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Mary Parker presiding.

The monthly meeting of the Clarendon Rebekahs, No. 26, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall at Clarendon.

There will be a special meeting of the drum and bugle corps of the Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Rucker building at Clarendon.

The members of the Sodality of St. Charles' Catholic church will give a card party for the benefit of the Boys' Sactuary society tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of St. Charles' school.

Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington county, and Mrs. Julian D. Simpson, member of the executive committee, will be the principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the Ashton Heights' Woman's club to be held Tuesday night at the clubhouse on Clarendon avenue.

The Ballston Citizens association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Rogers building. Reports from the water committee and house numbering committee will be read.

Tuesday night at the Cherrystone firemen's hall the baseball clubs of the county will plan for the holding of a championship series.

Teams from Ballston, Cherrystone, Arlington, Fort Myer, Jefferson, Laramie Springs and Carlyle Springs will attend the meeting.

**ASOLINE
PRESSURE
COOK STOVES**

**FLORENCE
OIL RANGES**

**CLARK-JEWELL
GAS RANGES**

**Complete Stock
Lowest Prices**

**C. MUDDIMAN C.
709 13th Main 140**

75c Irish Dress Linen

**Guaranteed
Absolutely
All Pure Linen**

49c

**Pre-Shrunk
from 45 to
36 Inches**

This is an exceptionally fine quality imported Irish Dress Linen, and not to be confused with grades offered at similar low prices. Woven of high-grade linen flax with a rich lustrous finish that will show to best advantage when made up into cool Summer frocks. Warranted absolutely fast colors that are tubeproof. Shrunk from 45 to 36 inches wide. In the following desirable colors for Summer wear:

—QUEEN BLUE	—DAPHNE	—TAN
—CRANE	—RESEDA	—MOTHER GOOSE
—GOBELIN	—GOOSEBERRY	—GRAY
—COPENHAGEN	—OLD ROSE	—LIGHT BLUE
	—BLUE	—RUSSET

36-inch Lustrous Taffet-Ray, rich lustrous silk-like rayon fabric, that closely resembles all silk. Colors include pink, tan, light blue, maize, queen blue, shell pink, turquoise, rose, petal, lavender, bachelor button, gull, honeydew, fiesta, crane, Grecian rose, liberty blue, gooseberry, black, white, etc., etc.

65c Taffet-Ray, 49c

36-inch Lustrous Taffet-Ray, rich lustrous silk-like rayon fabric, that closely resembles all silk. Colors include pink, tan, light blue, maize, queen blue, shell pink, turquoise, rose, petal, lavender, bachelor button, gull, honeydew, fiesta, crane, Grecian rose, liberty blue, gooseberry, black, white, etc., etc.

Extraordinary Sale of High-Grade

Felt-Base Bordered Rugs

**Room Sizes—
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in.
and 9x9 ft.** **\$5** **Perfect Quality
and
Seconds**

Another extraordinary sale of high-grade Felt-Base Bordered Rugs, the kind every housewife knows will give perfect satisfaction. The values offered are so evident that those in need of a new rug should not delay making a selection. All with borders. Choice of attractive Chinese, Oriental and tile designs, in the most desirable color combinations. Two sizes—9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x9 ft. Wonderful values at \$5.00.

6x9-ft. Size \$6.75 Kind	7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. Size \$8.75 Kind	\$3.69
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\$10.95 and \$11.95 Fiber and Crex Rugs

Hodges Reversible Fiber Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., and Stenciled Design Crex Rugs, size 8x10 ft.; choice of Chinese, Oriental and neat designs; of blue, green, tan, brown and rose.

\$10.95 and \$11.95 Fiber and Crex Rugs	\$7.95
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**Women's \$1.95 "Onyx" Chiffon
and Service Weight Silk Hose**

Full Fashioned—Perfect Quality

Women will read this value-giving message and be eager to fill their hosiery needs for months to come! You'll be wise to shop as early as possible tomorrow! Discontinued numbers of famous "Onyx" Full-fashion Chiffon and Service Weight Silk Hose, made with "Pointex" and square heel and reinforced with lisle garter top. In desirable colors.

Women's 89c Rayon Hose, 55c

Women's Rayon and Silk Mixed Stockings, with three-seam back, longer than a boot length. Desirable shades for Spring wear; slight irregulars.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

Children's 50c Rayon Socks, 35c

Rayon Short Socks, with dropstitch bodies and fancy dropstitch tops. Assorted shades. Perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1.25 Stamped
Bedspreads**

79c

Lovely new Bedspreads for the Summer—new and attractive designs stamped on good serviceable grade unbleached sheeting cotton. Double-bed size, bolster included.

59c Pillowcases, 39c</p

**ACCOUNTING ASKED
IN LUMBER CASES
BY EQUITY COURT**

Defendants in Alleged Lumber Deal With U. S. During War
Must Tell Profits.

**JOHN STEPHENS HELD
NOT LIABLE BY JUDGE**

**Florida Man Given Clean Bill
in Conspiracy Action by
Government.**

The success of the Federal government in the prosecution of the so-called war fraud cases, took a turn for the better yesterday in the Phillips lumber case, which involved the sale of surplus war time lumber of a footage of more than 140,000,000.

Justice Jennings Bailey, of equity court, in an opinion, decided that the government was entitled to an accounting against all of the defendants except John Stephens, president of the Stephens Lumber Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., for alleged secret profits on the sale and resale of lumber from a scheme said to have been participated in by John L. Phillips, former Republican committeeman from Georgia, and the late George M. Chambers, of Newark, N. J., along with Stephens and others. Chambers was not actually a defendant, the government having proceeded against his widow, Mrs. Nellie S Chambers, and the Merchants and Manufacturers Bank of Newark, as executors of his estate.

While Stephens and John L. Phillips, agents for the government in the sale, appear in the bill to have worked together in getting rid of the lumber at a price far above the cost, the court, at the opinion of Justice Bailey, gives Stephens a clean bill of health and states that he "knew nothing of the fraudulent conduct of his associate and had no participation in it." Attorneys W. C. Lamborn and Ralph H. Westman defended Stephens in the accounting suit and in the conspiracy case which resulted from the same transactions. Stephens and the others were acquitted of the conspiracy charge on July 8, 1926.

Besides Phillips, Stephens and the estate of Chambers, the other defendants in the accounting bill were Capt. Frank T. Sullivan, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Mitchell A. Smart, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla.; Leo G. Harrel, of Miami; Perry and the Fidelity & Deposit Co., of Maryland.

Win Criminal Action.

The principal defense to the accounting suit was the contention by the defendants that they bought the lumber outright for the government and afterwards handled it as their own property, and that the court jury exonerated the defendants.

It appears from Justice Bailey's opinion that Phillips and Chambers undervalued the lumber and with the knowledge and consent of the other defendants manipulated it in such a manner as to make a timely profit instead of one, and so far as Phillips was concerned, to collect a commission of 12 per cent from the government.

The government sought to recover about \$500,000. John L. Phillips appears liable for at least \$500,000 and possibly \$200,000. The estate of Chambers is liable for \$15,000, the court found. The Fidelity & Deposit Co. is liable to the extent of its bond, as the latter had a claim for a portion of the profits by Phillips and, the court said, "the other defendants shall account for the respective amounts of profit made by each in their transactions with Phillips." Sullivan is held to be jointly liable with John L. Phillips for the profits made in the sale of lumber to him by Phillips and Stephens.

The government was represented by Marcus Borchardt, W. S. Ward and E. G. Davis, special assistants to the Attorney General, who were assigned to prosecute the accounting suit.

**Commerce Chamber
Plans 28 Meetings**

Eight committees of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will hold meetings this week at the Homer building. In fulfillment of an intensive program recently adopted by chamber executives, calls for meetings of each of the 28 committees before the May session of the chamber.

The membership committee, under C. Melvin Sharpe, will meet off with a meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Others scheduled are the committee on conventions, Rudolph Jose, chairman, yesterday, 11:30 a. m.; committees on manufacturers, John A. Eckert, chairman, Tuesday, 1 p. m.; police and fire protection and public safety, Charles W. Darr, chairman, Wednesday, 1 p. m.; building, industry and agriculture, W. E. chairman, Thursday, 12 o'clock; parks, playgrounds, highways and bridges, Leo B. Abernethy, chairman, Thursday, 1 p. m.; public health, James L. Madden, chairman, Friday, 1 p. m., and development of Great Falls, William B. Hardy, chairman, Saturday 1 p. m.

**Armstrong Annex
Dedicated This Week**

Dedicated exercises for the new annex to the Armstrong Technical High school will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights in the auditorium of the school. Formal exercises of dedication will be held on Saturday night, to be presided over by Chief Justice McFadden, Justice of the Supreme Court. There will be an address of presentation by Commissioner Dougherty, with responses by President C. F. Carusi, of the school, F. W. Balmer, First Assistant Superintendent; G. C. Wilkinson, Dwight O. W. Holmes, of the Wilkinson university school of education, will speak. The Citizenship and the school will be the address will be made by Lewis N. Harris, design architect. The alumni and Principal G. David Houston will be in charge of the Thursday program. Patrons of the schools will be given on Saturday evening a demonstration of teaching, all departments of the school being in operation.

**FRAME METAL BRICK
STUCCO METAL BLOCK
SUPERIOR GARAGES**
AS LOW AS \$15.00 per sq. ft.
in four sq. ft. per sq. ft.
PHONE MAIN 9427
STONEBRAKE R
820 11th St. N.W.

A Sale Is Never Completed in Our Stores Until the Customer Is Thoroughly Satisfied!

Ever Growing in Popularity—Our Famous

Three-Day Specials

Prices Even Lower Than Usual for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



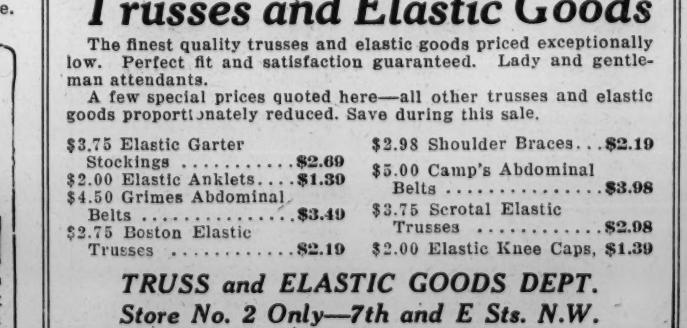
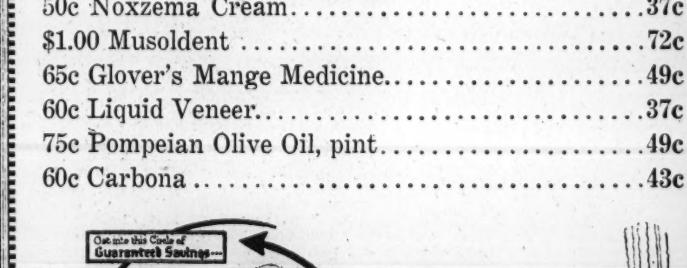
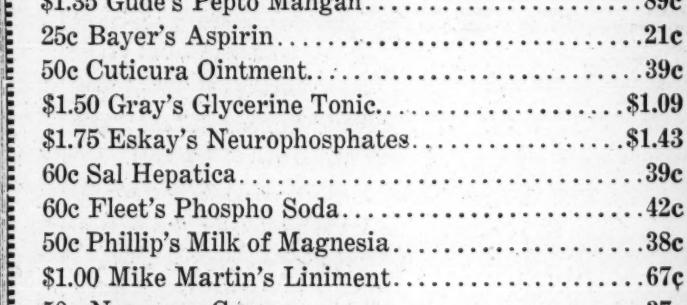
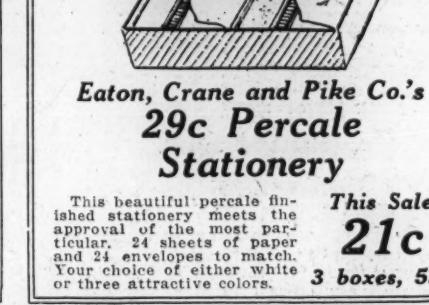
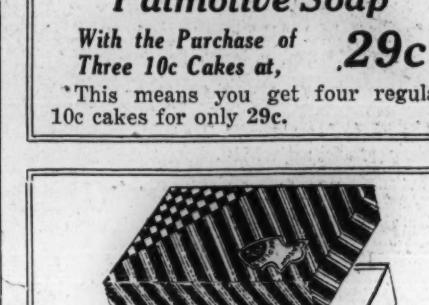
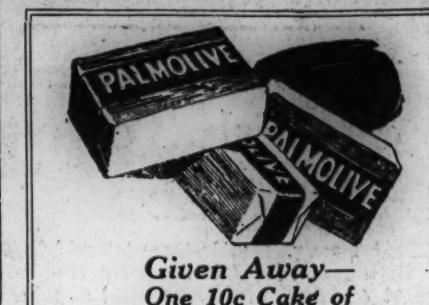
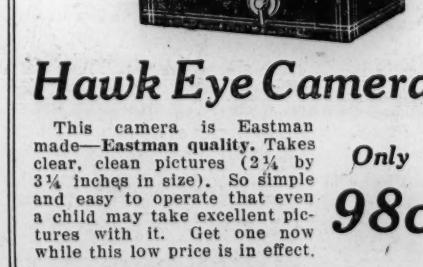
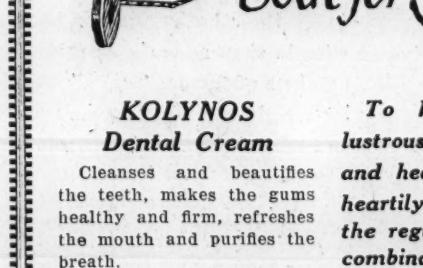
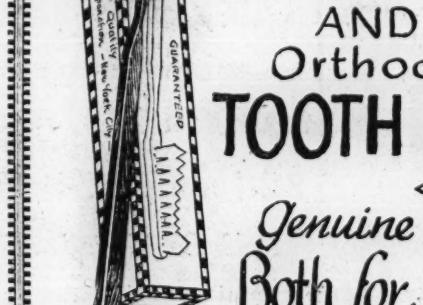
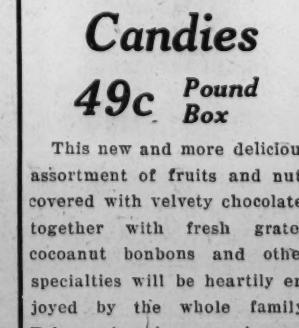
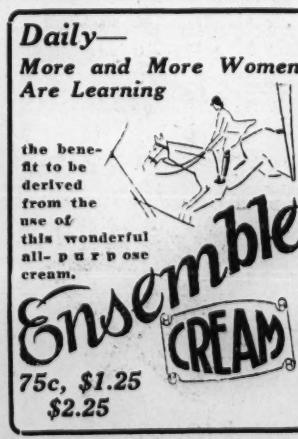
Soft snowy white "Cannon Brand" Turkish Towels favored by women everywhere, with absolutely fast color borders. Wonderfully absorbent, delightfully soft, yet unusually long wearing. These towels are of medium weight and exceptionally large—(24 by 48 inches).

**10c Splendid Quality
Wash Cloths
This Sale, 4 for 25c**

**\$1.40 Dr. Dobell's
Nose and Throat
Atomizer
This Sale, 97c**

**Toilet Articles
—Priced Extremely Low**

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	33c
50c Hind's H. & A. Cream	37c
\$1.00 Tangie Lipstick	89c
30c Resinol Soap	19c
25c Mavis Talc	17c; 3 for 50c
60c Pompeian Rouge	39c
60c Packer's Shampoo	33c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c
50c Mum	37c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	36c
25c Squibb's Talcum	17c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	36c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	39c
25c Woodbury's Soap	17c; 3 for 50c



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WILL OPEN MEETING TUESDAY

45 States Will Be Represented
at Sessions Lasting
Through Week.

ADDRESS TO BE GIVEN
BY SECRETARY HOOVER

Coolidge Will Receive Delegates at White House; Many Dinners Planned.

Representatives of 45 of the 48 States will attend the first national gathering in Washington of the National League of Women Voters, April 24-26, to discuss a conference of the board of directors Tuesday and continue through Saturday.

Secretary Hoover and other speakers will address sessions of the council on the problem of reaching voters through the press and radio, according to the program announced yesterday. Speakers will include Merlin H. Sylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co.; Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press Association; David Lawrence, J. N. Dillingham, and Bruce Bliven, member of the editorial board of the New Republic.

"The deliberations of the council and the decisions we reach will pertain in a large measure to the league's participation in the 1928 campaign and elections," Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the league, declared.

"This Washington council meeting is an event of great importance to the progress of the League of Women Voters. When the 1928 national convention approved the biennial convention plan, the pioneer period in league work came to an end, and a new period of greater stability and progress was ushered in."

Coolidge to Receive Delegates.

"Seven years of steady growth has given the league many responsible leaders in 45 States. It will be these women whose understandings and guidance will lead the league in its place in public life today which will also set the goal and mark the way for the coming president."

President Coolidge will receive the council members at the White House, and Mrs. Hoover will give a reception in the Blue Room Tuesday night.

Other gatherings will include a luncheon at the Congressional Country club, seven regional dinners and conferences, a legislative session, visits to government departments and meetings where organization problems and methods of carrying out the program will be the chief concern.

Delegates will be asked to vote on a program of work drafted by a committee of nine and submitted for approval by the full council at a meeting Saturday morning. Delegates, it was decided, will be asked to add a motion of four new items to the league's work. These are study of corrupt practices legislation, study of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, support of legislation providing for State control of the experiment, promotion of and infant hygiene, and support of the "settlement of international difficulties by arbitration or other peaceful means."

Headquarters of the council will be in the Mayflower hotel. Council sessions will be executive, with only delegations admitted.

Risley to Address
U. S. Bar Association

Theodore G. Risley, solicitor of the Department of Labor, will deliver the principal address at the monthly meeting of the Washington members of the Federal Bar Association of the United States to be held in the auditorium of the Interior Department at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Risley's address, it was announced, will be on "a subject of interest to lawyers and the relation to labor and the law to the government." Miss Alta M. Smith will sing, accompanied by Miss Edith Dawson, William E. Braithwaite and others will sing. The meeting will be open to lawyers and members of the faculties of universities and students of law schools.

Domestic Science
Quiz Being Planned

Examinations for prospective teachers of domestic science in the public schools, including written, oral and physical tests and practical examinations, will be held May 13 and 14 for divisions I to IV in the Franklin Administration building, school officials announced yesterday.

The scope of quiz will include dietetics, food products, elementary chemistry of foods and cooking, physics of heat and the hygiene of cooking, according to the announcement. Examiners on the board of examiners. Applicants must furnish satisfactory evidence substantiating claims of experience in teaching, good moral character and citizenship.

St. Gabriel's Players
To Give 'Four Flusher'

"The Four Flusher," a comedy in three acts, is under rehearsal by the St. Gabriel Players, also as The Town, which will be produced May 23 and 24 in St. Paul's auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

Charles A. Russell, who organized and directed previous productions of the club, promises even better dramatic work in the coming effort. The cast is large and includes Misses Kathleen Baker, Anne Sweeney, Helen Collins, Margaret Frawley and Virginia Ager, Daniel McGrath, James Gessford, Vincent Howard, J. E. Sullivan, R. J. Barrett, J. Fitzgerald, J. E. Maloy and Dennis Quigley.

Ship Butler Penalized
For Talking to Wife

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—Comes to officials of the Red Star Line news of a romance aboard the Belgenland on a cruise around the world. Alfred Perce, 27, wine butler on the ship, and Miss Jean Nixon, 34, wife to a man of Fomby, were married at Manila. Because he was conning with his wife, contrary to regulations concerning passengers, he was banished to the linen room. At apes he and his bride quit the ship for a honeymoon on land.

Roman Togas Worn
At Virgil Monument

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POLITICAL LEADER



MISS BELLE SHERWIN,
President of the National League of
Women Voters.

BRITISH ENVOY TO U. S. SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Ambassador Declares Canada "Asserting Nationhood," at Annual Club Feast.

MASSEY GIVES ADDRESS

The advent of diplomatic relations between this country and Canada was hailed Friday night as an expression of national self-consciousness and evidence of self-determination on the part of Canada, at the fourth annual banquet of the Canadian club of Washington.

Sir Ernest Howard, British Ambassador to the United States and Vincent Massey, first Canadian Minister to this country, addressed the society. Sir Ernest declared that Canada is "asserting her nationhood" and stands on the basis of equality with every country in the world.

Tribute to the mother country was paid by Representative Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, who said that Britain's colonial policy has experienced a complete revolution and reaction to the independence of the colonies.

Dr. Austin Kenney DeBlos, editor of the Watchman Examiner, summarized Canada's participation in the war.

From the provincialism of a colony before the war, Canada emerged from the struggle with a national self-consciousness, he said. Dr. O. S. C. Wallace, pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist church, Baltimore, also spoke. Dr. Edwin C. Barnes, president of the club, served as toastmaster. A feature of the banquet was a brief concert by Edward Johnson, Canadian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company. A dinner program was given by the Washington schools instrumental ensemble.

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These are study of corrupt practices legislation, study of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, support of legislation providing for State control of the experiment, promotion of and infant hygiene, and support of the "settlement of international difficulties by arbitration or other peaceful means."

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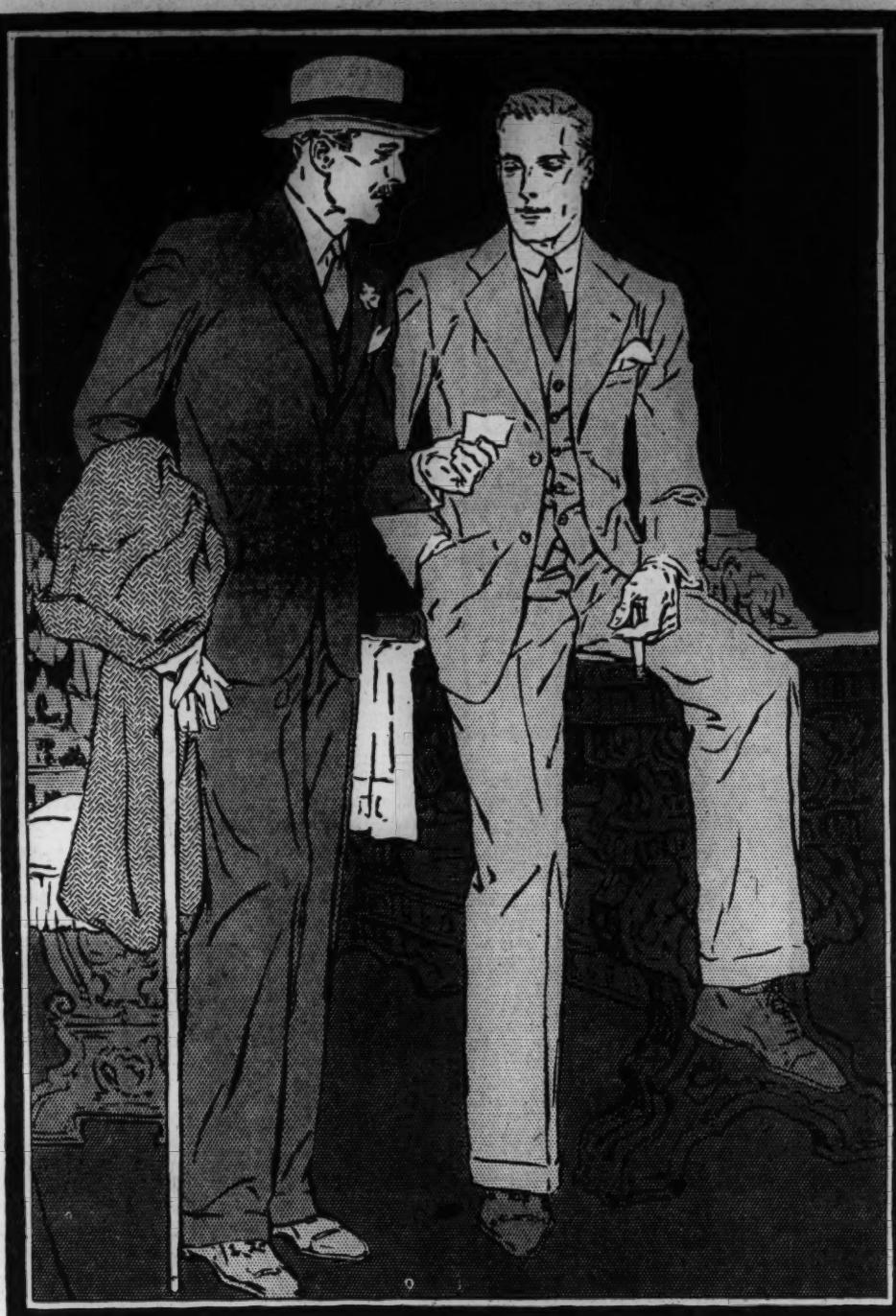
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THESE MEN ARE DRESSED THE WAY THEY SHOULD BE

At the left

Three button single breasted
jacket with square notch lapels
- by Hart Schaffner & Marx

The color is Hazel tan; the
hat is in a lighter Hazel shade;
the necktie is burnt orange;
over the arm is a herringbone
Four Winds topcoat

At the right

Two button jacket of Pigeon
grey; square notch lapels.
Necktie of gunmetal ground
with bright red all-
over pattern

Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street

DISTRICT WORKERS FOR WAR MEMORIAL PLAN ORGANIZATION

Washington Will Be Asked to
Give \$140,000 to
Honor Heroes.

DRIVE STARTING MAY 2
WILL LAST ONE WEEK

Precampaign Luncheons Ar-
ranged by Men and Women
Group Patrons.

Organization will be completed this week of the men and women team workers who, beginning May 2, will ask Washington to give the \$140,000 necessary to assure building of a war memorial in West Potomac park to the 635 men and women of the District of Columbia who lost their lives in the war. It was announced yesterday.

In addition to the active workers en-

rolled on the men's and women's teams, it was stated, promises of cooperation

have been received from the moving

picture houses, vaudeville houses,

street car and bus companies, both of

Washington's radio broadcasting sta-

tions and many of Washington's larger

stores and banks. Boy and Girl Scouts

now are being organized, and plans will

soon be completed for the participation

of the state's children, school children

and fire departments, members of women's

organizations and the workers in the

government departments. When

all the details have been arranged, it

was stated, virtually every influential

organization and agency in the city will

be found allied with the purpose of the

campaign.

Starting May 2 and lasting for one

week, the attention of Washingtonians

will be centered on the memorial project,

and they will find on every hand

the appeal that they contribute. By

participating in the campaign, through the radio, in the moving pictures and in

other ways they will be informed that

Washington proposes to build this

memorial as a testimonial of its love

and esteem for the men and women

who gave their lives and those who

served in the great war. The work will

serve to answer the question, it is

stated, of whether Washington wishes

to erect a lasting monument to its sons

and daughters who were in the service,

or whether the heroic service of these

men and women should be remembered.

Two precampaign luncheons will serve

to perfect the organization of men and

women team workers. On Tuesday

James F. Curtis, executive secretary of

the woman's committee of the memori-

al campaign, will speak at a luncheon

at her home, 1925 F street northwest,

to the women team captains, heads of

women's organizations and members of

the executive committee.

Will Discuss Plans.

Plans for the campaign will be dis-

cussed and detailed instructions will be

given to the team captains.

On Saturday at 1 o'clock there will

be a precampaign luncheon of all men

and women division heads, team cap-

tains and team members at the New

Wardman Building. Ned Hobbs, general

chairman of the campaign, will give the

workers their final instructions and

outline to them the general scope and

plans of the campaign.

The membership of the women's

committee of the memorial commission

is announced yesterday. President of

Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, chairman; Mrs.

William Corcoran Eustis, vice chairman;

Mrs. Curtis, executive secretary; Mrs.

John Philip Hill, chairman of personnel;

Mrs. Epes Hawes, vice chairman of

personnel, and Mrs. Wallace

McFadden, chairman of the executive

committee of Mrs. Chandler

Anderson, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs.

Woodbury Blair, Mrs. Frederick H.

Brooks, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. Ed-

ward F. Collier, Mrs. Charles B. Dewey,

Mrs. Tracy Dow, Mrs. Charles F.

Eberle, Mrs. R. G. Ervin, Mrs. Eustis,

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. George

Gillingham, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs.

Eldridge Jordon, Mrs. Victor Kauf-

man, Mrs. George T. Marve, Mrs.

Merriman, Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Hope

Slater, Mrs. Virginia White Speer, the

Junior league, the Navy league, the

National Women's Trade Union league,

the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Virginia White Speer, president of

the National Federation of Women's Clubs,

has appointed Mrs. George Gillingham captain of the women's club

team. Other women's team captains

already named are Mrs. Dow, Mrs.

Merriman, Miss Wolstenholme, Mrs. Er-

vin and Mrs. Chiswell.

Team Workers Named.

Team workers in the men's divisions

announced yesterday follow:

Capt. Blair, captain; Capt. Herbert T.

Shannon, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Ernest

D. Hathaway, Roy Neuhausen, Leon S.

Ulman and George W. Harris, team

workers.

John Lewis Smith, captain; Godfrey

L. Munter, Alfred L. Bennett, H. W.

Longfellow, Judge Needham C. Turnage,

Watson Miller, John Paul Jones, Ed-

mund L. Jones and Lee H. Harris, team

workers.

Patrick H. Brooke, captain; C. F.

Wilson, Hugh B. Rowland, E. Brooke

Lee, W. Jasper DuBois, Jr., and James

Ellerson, Jr., team workers.

William E. Doeller, captain; W. S.

Lee, R. M. Dickey, Maj. Raymond E.

Lee, Capt. H. Hill, Commander William

Thomas, Lt. Col. C. S. Stanley Carr, Walter Tuckerman and Chester Lock-

wood, team workers.

Brig. Gen. Anton Stephan, captain;

Capt. Lloyd M. Brett, Col. J. W.

Carroll, C. S. Owens, Edward Shaw,

Charles D. Thompson, Capt. W. W. Burns,

Maj. W. S. Hodges, J. M. Williams and

Charles F. Roberts, team workers.

Myron Whitney, captain; E. Lee

Jones, Capt. C. R. Train, Nathan Wyeth

and Le Roy Godd, team workers.

Eric Delano, Capt. L. L. Jones, Louis

Crosette, St. Louis Carr, Maj. Ernest H. Van

Fossen and H. K. Weeks, team workers.

William Freeman, captain; Charles

Heyl, Lee G. Wilson, B. W. Thoron, R.

W. Stewart, Richard E. Shafers and Ber-

nard Smyth, team workers.

James D. R. Riemer, Simon Lyon, John F.

Maury, W. C. Miller, Ben T. Webster,

James P. Schick, Clarence F. Donohoe,

Claud Livingston, Jesse H. Hedges, M.

P. Canby, Clifford Bangs, George Cal-

vert, Capt. Arthur Carr, Capt. George

Dodge, William A. Hill, William J.

Plaster, Jr., J. Dallas Grady, L. C. Leigh,

William M. Throckmorton, Morris Car-

fritz, Burr N. Edwards, Thomas E. Jar-

rell, John Quinn, William Waller, James

E. Schwab, Roy L. Neuhauser, Alonzo

North 6146.

Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co., Inc.

2203 14th St. N.W. North 6146

No Punctures!

No Daleys!

Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Established 1851

1310 F Street, Washington, D.C.

Telephone: FIFTH 2-1111

Telex: 111-1111

Teletype: 111-1111

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Fashion Says they are "IT!"



The New
"Hahn Special"
CHINESE SANDAL
\$6.50



The New
1927 Model
"KIDDETTE"
\$8.50



The New
"Washington Belle"
SANDALS
\$4.50



Hahn
SHOES 7th & K
414 9th 1914-16 Pa. Ave.
3212 14th 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

"Women's Shop"—1207 F

Women's Shoes from \$6.50 up

WHO'S WHO IN TRUCKDOM



NEW MODEL INTERNATIONAL SIX-CYLINDER SPEED VAN
WITH AN UNUSUALLY LOW-HUNG CHASSIS

The above van job is unquestionably one of the best balanced, and nicest proportioned van jobs, from the wheels to the roof, in Washington today.

We can supply the above with various sizes of bodies and different size chassis, from 1 1/2 to 3 tons capacity with varying wheelbases and tire equipment for your individual requirements and with either four or six cylinder motor (four cylinder with five-bearing balanced crankshaft).

The rears are all unusually heavy type spiral bevel, with straddle pinion, all working parts running in oil, and the world-wide celebrated INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY SPRINGS which makes the easiest riding job made with no load, light load, or an overload.

These new model INTERNATIONALS have all of the best features used and improved for 25 years of truck building plus the greatest development known to automotive engineers up to date.

So in selecting a new model INTERNATIONAL you are getting a truck designed and built up to "Now" with quality, economy and dependability surpassed by no other, and you will be surprised at the prices when you see this truck.

Model and a type for your every purpose and any size from 3/4 to 9 ton capacity.

PRICED RIGHT—TERMS EASY—AND BACKED BY THE BEST DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

May we show you this job or any other model you may be interested in. Call in, or call us, it will be dollars and grief saved to you.

International Motor Truck Agency, Inc.
WALTER MILES, President
Phones Franklin
228 First St. N.W.
1170-1223
Open
Evenings

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

A.M. P.M.
Sun rises 5:21 | High tide... 12:56 1:17
Sun sets 6:55 | Low tide... 7:28 8:26

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dep. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 22, 1927.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing slightly, with a high in the west portions; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

The trough of low pressure that was off the Atlantic coast Friday night continues to advance over New England and eastern Maine. Eastward, 20-30 inches. Pressure is low and falling over the Mississippi and Ohio valley, and pressure is high from New England. High pressure is over the southern plains States. Temperatures have fallen in the southern plains States and fallen in the western lower lake region, the Ohio valley and the east gulf States. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

The outlook is for mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday in States east of the Mississippi. Partly cloudy Sunday, the Ohio valley and the east gulf States. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 41; 2 a.m., 38; 4 a.m., 60; 8 a.m., 58; 10 a.m., 49; 6 p.m., 44; 12 noon, 52; 2 p.m., 48; 4 p.m., 49; 6 p.m., 48; 8 p.m., 46; 10 p.m., 44. Highest, 52; 8 a.m., 58; 10 a.m., 50; 12 noon, 51; 2 p.m., 41; 8 p.m., 58. Hours of sun, 11.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 82.

DEPARTMENT OF WEATHER NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 872 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1927, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 2.56 inches.

Accumulated precipitation since April 1, 1927, 2.27 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast for April 24.

Washington to Long Island, N.Y.—Partly overcast sky Sunday: moderate northwest winds, 10 to 15 mph. High pressure Sunday.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday: moderate north winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio, and Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate north winds up to 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate north winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio, and Moundsville, W. Va., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate north at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended on S.P.M., Saturday.

Highest, 52; 8 a.m., 58; 10 a.m., 49; 12 noon, 52; 2 p.m., 48; 4 p.m., 49; 6 p.m., 48; 8 p.m., 46; 10 p.m., 44. Lowest, 52; 8 a.m., 58; 10 a.m., 49; 12 noon, 51; 2 p.m., 41; 8 p.m., 58. Hours of sun, 11.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 82.

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SANTELMANN QUILTS AS MARINE BAND LEADER WEDNESDAY

Taylor Branson Succeeds to Post at Ceremony at Marine Barracks.

BECOMES SEVENTEENTH HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

Assistant to Present Baton Possessor Will Be First American in Office.

The Marine band will enter a new epoch Wednesday when Taylor Branson, second leader, succeeds Capt. William H. Santelmann, who is retiring as leader after having guided the band's destinies for 29 years.

The occasion will be a concert at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the Marine Band auditorium at the Marine barracks, Eighth and I streets southeast. In the presence of high officials of the marine corps and other prominent persons, Capt. Santelmann will turn the baton over to Mr. Branson.

On succeeding to the leadership, Mr. Branson will assume the rank of captain in the marine corps, which by act of Congress is the inseparable property of the place of leader.

Mr. Branson will have the distinction of being the first leader of the band since its organization 128 years ago whose parents were native Americans. He becomes the seventeenth leader in the band's history.

He is a native of Washington, having been born here July 31, 1881. His father was a native of Maryland and his mother was born in Virginia. He was educated in the public schools of this city.

Mr. Branson's musical education has been developed mainly through the instruction and assistance of musicians associated with the band. He enlisted in the band as an apprentice in 1898 just before the close of the Spanish-American war, and rose from the ranks. In 1920 he was made second leader. It is an unusual coincidence that his service in the band equals in point of years the leadership of Capt. Santelmann.

Since 1922 Mr. Branson has carried on his shoulders a greater part of the band's exacting duties. For over 20 years he has been violinist of the band, and in the 128 years of a century he has been leader of the orchestra at the famous Gridiron club dinners.

Studies Violin At Boy.

Mr. Branson began the study of the violin when a boy under Capt. Santelmann who at that time was a member of the Herman Rakeman, a well known Washington violinist. He studied the clarinet with Andrea Code, who was solo clarinetist of the band when Louis Schneider was bandmaster in 1873. He studied composition with Arthur Tregina, who retired as principal musician of the band a few years ago.

Mr. Branson is not only an excellent musician, but a composer. Among his compositions is a series of marches which he dedicated to the band. A few of Mr. Branson's work has been in the development of radio orchestration, in which he was a pioneer. He was one of the first to realize the value of broadcasting music produced by combinations of instruments. In making his first broadcast he discovered that the best results were obtained with fewer instruments. Mr. Branson was one of the first to prove that this rule did not hold with radio, with the result that bands and orchestras of upward of 100 pieces are now popular.

Mr. Branson began his experimental broadcasting from station NOF, Naval air station in Anacostia, about five years ago. Mr. Branson began with a violin and piano, increasing the number of instruments which he used until finally he was giving concerts with 40 instruments. The concerts were heard all over the United States and Canada, and were rewarded with many appreciative letters from radio fans.

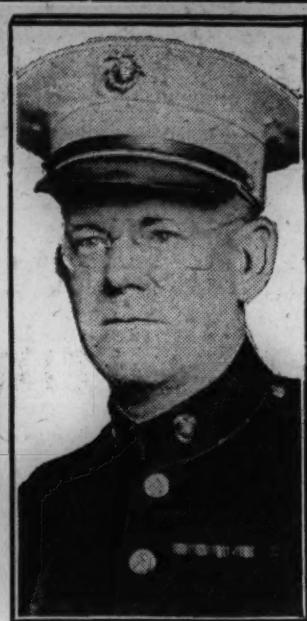
Organizes Orchestra.

Under the leadership of Capt. Santelmann, the band has reached its greatest heights. It was he who organized the band orchestra. His idea was that better tone quality could be obtained by the band by the finer training of the ear which string instruments afforded. During the period of his leadership, Congress has passed enactments making service on the band more attractive and increasing the conditions of service and increasing the emoluments of the personnel.

Capt. Santelmann has led the band at many important engagements, and has taken it on tours through virtually every State in the Union. He is a musician of the first excellence, and composed a notable march entitled "Klan." His retirement could not be better than a loss. Yet such is the excellence to which he has brought the band, that prospect for it looks brighter still.

Contributions should be sent to Salvation Army, 607 E street northwest.

RETIRING LEADER AND SUCCESSOR



VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY TO HAVE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Course to Be Established in Summer Quarter Session, Alderman Says.

COOLIDGE AND HOOVER APPROVE OF PROGRAM

Aid by Stele Made the Plan Possible of Fulfillment, Official Declares.

STORE'S SALES FORCE DESCRIBED AS SHOCK TROOPS OF BUSINESS

Clerks Are Praised by Editor at Banquet of Woodward & Lothrop 20-Year Club.

TOASTMASTER GREET SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

18, Who Have Served Firm More Than 40 Years, Are Praised by D. Woodward.

Establishment of an institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia was announced yesterday by President Edwin Alderman.

The institute will be conducted annually for two or more weeks in the course of the summer quarter session at the university and will be "conducted along broad and liberal lines and will be national in scope," the announcement said.

The program of the institute will be the discussion of national, State and local governmental problems and to economic and social questions underlying them, emphasizing "outstanding questions and issues now confronting the American people," it was said.

Characterizing the sales force of the modern department store as "the shock troops of business," Merle Thorpe, editor of *Nation's Business*, last night addressed the 118 members of the Woodward & Lothrop Twenty-Year club, holding its annual get-together dinner at the Raleigh hotel.

"Each salesperson is acting in a public relations capacity, therefore each occupies a key position in creating confidence in American business," Mr. Thorpe said. "He stands halfway between the great public and America's highly complex industrial system."

The institute will be under the direction of President Alderman and Dr. Charles G. Maples, dean of the summer quarter, and an advisory board of educators and men and women prominent in public affairs.

President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and several other prominent men have endorsed the institute.

Trial of Jackson To Begin Tomorrow

The trial of Philip Jackson, colored, indicted on a charge of committing a felonious assault on Mrs. Daisy Welling in the Capitol grounds on February 18, will begin tomorrow in criminal court before Justice Hoesling. Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins, who will prosecute Jackson, will demand the death penalty in his opening statement. Attorney John H. Wilson will defend Jackson.

The accused man was also indicted on charges of robbery, assault to rob, assault to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the attack upon Mrs. Welling. The latter was employed as a telephone operator at a news office in the Capitol grounds and was on her way to her home when attacked. Mrs. Welling was badly injured about the head with a piece of brick which Jackson is alleged to have used to render her unconscious.

Contributions to the army's appeal this year have fallen far below donations in previous years," Staff Captain Holt said. "We have been very much disappointed and are faced with curtailment of our activities. We are extending our campaign to the public in the hope that by that time some additional money will be received to enable us to continue our work among the poor and unfortunate in Washington."

Last year the first week of the drive brought more than 4,000 contributions, but this year the amount of money given has been less than \$10,000. Staff Captain Ernest R. Holz, divisional commander of the army, last night announced about the head with a piece of brick which Jackson is alleged to have used to render her unconscious.

Third Annual Dinner Celebrates 363d Anniversary of Shakespeare's Birth.

Sir Ernest Howard, the British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests of honor at the third annual dinner of the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union last evening in the Mayflower hotel in celebration of the three hundred and forty-third anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.

Dr. Ashley Horace Thorndike, professor of English at Columbia University and president of the Shakespeare Association of America, told of the early introduction of Shakespeare into American life.

Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English literature at American University, and vice president of the Shakespeare Association of America, spoke of the memory of Shakespeare and said that there is a definite plan in progress for the erection of a permanent Shakespeare memorial in America.

"Even though the drive to date has been a failure, I still have confidence in the generosity of the people of Washington, who have never failed to respond to the support of the army," he said.

"The Salvation Army has been a Washington institution for more than 40 years, serving the people both day and night. We have built up a relief organization which I believe is second to none. But we must have public support for our work along these lines to continue it," he said.

"But if the present appeal is not a success, I am fearful for the future," he said.

"The Salvation Army has been a Washington institution for more than 40 years, serving the people both day and night. We have built up a relief organization which I believe is second to none. But we must have public support for our work along these lines to continue it," he said.

"Tell 'em quick and tell 'em often" is a slogan of a great, successful advertiser. Phone your Post Ad to Main 4205.

Entertainment included numbers by the George Washington University Glee Club, selections by the Lido orchestra, specialty numbers by pupils of the Smithsonian Hodgson School of Stage Dancing and Singing, comic songs by L. S. McCarthy and a saw solo by Alan Virk.

Chairman of the banquet committee was H. E. Mockabee, assisted by J. W. S. Harday, Miss C. M. Maxwell, Mrs. F. E. Woodward and J. O. Moque.

Members of the Club.

The following are members of the Twenty Year Club:

John H. Adams, A. W. Allison, J. Bailey, C. T. Baxter, R. I. Birch, D. S. Boyer, W. T. Brady, Miss J. Brayton, J. M. Buzzell, Miss R. Byrne, Miss M. C. Curran, Miss D. Curley, Miss F. P. Columbus, Miss A. C. Davis, Miss M. C. Cornelius, Miss L. I. Curley, Miss M. Curran, C. E. Davis, John Davies, William Davies, J. M. Deering, H. A. Deebles, Miss A. C. Earp, Miss S. Eber, Ed. S. Evans, E. W. Evans, Mrs. Evans, G. N. Everett, Allen Eaton, M. Fischer, J. Fissell, I. E. Fronan, C. F. Gray, J. W. Gray, A. S. Hackett, J. W. S. Harday, J. N. Harden, Miss E. Hart, Amos Hawkins, J. P. Hayden, C. C.

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P. Columbus, Miss A. C. Davis, Miss M.

C. Cornelius, Miss L. I. Curley, Miss

M. Curran, C. E. Davis, John Davies,

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CHILDREN OF MARYLAND
IN APPLE FETE PAGEANT

Thousands Pupils From Sister State to Share in Winchester Festivities.

B. & O. TO BE THEIR HOST

Winchester, Va., April 23.—Public school teachers, aided by Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials, are completing plans for the participation of Brunswick, Md., school children in the apple blossom festival at Winchester April 27 and 28. More than 1,000 children of Brunswick, on vacation, will participate in the parade of "human buds," the first feature of next Wednesday's opening program. They will march with about 4,000 other children of northern Virginia.

The Board of education of Frederick county, Md., has been extended a special invitation by Charles W. Galloway, vice president of the railroad company, to attend the festival as guests of the system. A special train will bring the children here and return them the same day. The railroad will bring them here the following morning to see the second day's program.

The Maryland children will wear specially designed costumes, and every mother and older sister, grandmother and memory bus is working overtime on parade attire. This being the one hundredth anniversary of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a pageant has been rehearsed by the Brunswick schools in keeping with the event.

Heralds will present the banner inscribed, "A Maryland Pilgrimage to the Apple Orchards of the Shenandoah." In the blossoming orchards of the pageant will be seen Baltimore orioles and black-eyed susans, among railroad officials, prominent people, etc. The laying of the cornerstone of the railroad will be depicted. Charles Carroll, Philip E. Thomas, first presidents of the road, and others who assisted in the laying of the foundation stone will be present.

The Brunswick High school Glee club will sing "Hail to the Road Which Triumphant Comes" along the parade route.

The horse car, which was first used on the Baltimore & Ohio will be present.

The Postmaster General of 1890, and a party of men and women who made the trip from Mount Clare to Carrollton viaduct, hauled by one horse, will make up a section of the company's division. They will wear costumes of the period.

The thrilling race between the Tom Thumb engine and the horse will be represented. Spectators who witnessed the defeat of the little engine, which later triumphed, will march along. Another section of the parade will be the road to Winchester. Men, women and children, wearing period costumes of the time when the first orchards were planted, will be seen welcoming the first train here from Harper's Ferry.

Japan Proposes Limit
On Air and Sea Force

Japan, April 23 (By A. P.)—As a concession made to contribute to the general accord, Japan announced at the preparatory disarmament commission today that she would agree in any eventful disarmament treaty to the limitation of navy personnel, limitation of the material of her air forces and limitation of airplanes carried aboard warships.

This latter concession was made on condition that it would not prejudice later discussion of the problem of the limitation of naval armaments as a whole.

Munitions Destroy
Houses; 7 Injured

Lille, France, April 23 (By A. P.)—Seven persons were injured, three seriously, when munitions gathered from the battlefields exploded at Bailleul, near here, blowing down a score of houses. One woman may die.

Keen, alert people who are awake to up-to-the-minute news will quickly respond to your Classified Ad in The Post. Phone Main 4205.

SHERIFF, TOLD TO SEIZE
LEPER, BALKS AT TASK

Fails to Find Volunteer to Arrest John Early, Escaped Patient.

"DON'T LIKE JOB," HE SAYS

Raleigh, N. C., April 23 (By A. P.)—Agitation of North Carolina officials over the presence in the State of John Early, escaped inmate of the Carville, La., leper camp, today led to the issuance of an order for his arrest and return to Carville.

The order was sent to Sheriff Hugh Banks of Yancey county by Charles Laughinghouse, State health officer, but at Burnsville, near which town Early is said to be, Sheriff Banks, Sheriff Banks capitulated on his task with misgiving. The sheriff late today had found no volunteers willing to take the man into custody and accept company him home.

"I don't feel like ordering one of men to do this," Banks said. "It looks as if I might have to do it myself."

Dr. Laughinghouse agreed to pay the expenses of any one willing to undertake the job, but the offer found no takers. He issued the arrest order upon suggestion of United States public health service officials.

Early, who has made several similar pilgrimages from the Louisiana camp, has been in North Carolina several times in recent years. The son of his father, permission to enter the State had been refused by Raleigh officials.

Burnsville, N. C., April 23 (By A. P.)—"I have routed stern moonshiners and captured clever criminals, but I sure don't relish the job of tackling a leper in his lair."

This was the statement of Sheriff Hugh Banks of Yancey county, who was directed today by the State health department to apprehend John Early, leper.

The order from Dr. Laughinghouse said that expenses would be returned, Sheriff Banks commented. "But even with that assurance I don't crave the leper."

Doctor of Baltimore
Takes Virginia Bride

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Goode, in Rockville, Md., yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Dr. S. J. Goode's niece, Miss Mildred McIver Rinker, daughter of Hugh Rinker, of Winchendon, Va., and Dr. Marcus Howard Shagogue of Baltimore. Dr. Goode performed the ceremony in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue georgette and carried pink rose buds. Her mate of honor and only attendant was his cousin, Miss Esther Goode, of Rockville, whose gown was of pink crepe and which carried pink-sweet peas. Everett Wood, of Baltimore, was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Shagogue departed for a Northern trip. They will live in Baltimore.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Myer Schwartz, 24 years old, of Washington, and Berta May Riffle, 21 years old, of Clarkburg, W. Va.; Charles J. Cardosi, 34 years old, and Mrs. Rose Roppa, 32 years old, both of Washington; and James J. Broderick, 20 years old, of Washington, and Ethel L. Burke, 19 years old, of Manassas, Va., and John Pouchak, 25 years old, and Ruth D. Ehrman, 26 years old, both of Washington.

HARVARD HEAD INSISTS
THAT 4 POLICEMEN GO

Can't Force Resignations, Is Chief's Reply; Men Refused to Quit.

MIXED IN STUDENT FRAY

Cambridge, Mass., April 23 (By A. P.)—President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard university, today requested Chief John J. McBride, of the Cambridge police department, to demand the resignation of four patrolmen who figured prominently in the so-called "Harvard riot" of February, 2. A free-for-all between students and police in Harvard square early that morning resulted in the arrest and trial of 39 Harvard students on charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

The chief told President Lowell that he could not demand the resignation of the men unless charges were preferred and a hearing was granted.

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Land Bank President
Is Among 7 Indicted

Kansas City, Kans., April 23 (By A. P.)—Indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury here late today against Walter Cravens, president of the Kansas City (Mo.) Joint Stock Land Bank, and his son, C. B. Cravens, and R. H. Cravens, all of Salina, and Ralph Street, of Kansas City, Mo.

The accusation was that through collusion the Cravens Mortgage Co. was engaged in making usurious loans to Negroes, when it did not perform the acts for which it was allowed commissions.

Cloudburst Wrecks
Martinique Property

Paris, April 23 (By A. P.)—Advices from Fort-de-France, Martinique, say that the damage here, caused by a cloudburst, was so great that it was done throughout the island by a cloudburst. Rivers overflowed their banks, roads were washed away at many places and telegraph lines were prostrated. As far as has been ascertained there was no loss of life.

The destruction was particularly severe in the industrial centers, where many persons were made homeless.

Fort-de-France was inundated and suffered badly.

Lansburgh & Bro.

Dresses specially designed
for little women

Planned to make the most of the small, mature figure

\$25 \$29.75

\$35

It is always difficult for the woman of small stature who is, nevertheless, mature of figure to adapt women's styles to her needs—even more difficult for her to find frocks of sufficient dignity in the junior sizes.

These dresses are designed particularly for her needs—chic, youthful, yet with the sophistication she desires. A red and white print in bolero style, \$25; a simulated bolero in tan and navy crepe, \$29.75; a bloused dress, black with trimming of Worth blue, \$35.

Second Floor—Lansburgh's—8th St.

Are your Furs
in storage?

We clean every coat thoroughly before putting it in storage. Moths destroy the fur, grit and dust cut the skins, heat to make them lose their gloss and sheen—are constant danger in weather like this.

Call Franklin 7400—We shall call for your furs and store them in their natural climate.

Second Floor, 8th St.

Crisp, Gay
Organdies

—are priced to make
Summer Dresses cost less

\$1

Printed organdy is a perfectly charming medium for lovely summer frocks. These are the real imported Swiss organdies, famed for their exquisite fine weave and practical durability. In charming new prints—and 44 inches wide.

Printed Celanese

\$1.95

This lovely glistening voile is 40 inches wide and comes in new patterns and colors.

Polly Prim Voile

39c

Fast colored prints of dainty color and design for Summer frocks.

Third Floor, 8th St.

Summer Hats in the
lighter straws

\$10



Second Floor, 8th St.

New Shoes center
their straps

\$10

The center strap holds the new shoe securely in the way of chic. Almost as many fashions in center straps as there are smart shoes to make the most of them!

(1) Parchment kid center strap with high heel in parchment gingham heel and matching insert on toe. \$10.

(2) Smart patent sandal with high Spanish heel trimmed in gray gingham. \$10.

(3) Black satin sandal with center strap. Lattice vamp and spike heel. \$10.

Second Floor, 7th St.



15,000 Yards of

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Silks

10-inch Heavy Washable Flat Crepe
40-inch Pure Dye Crepe de Chine
40-inch Black Crepe-back Satin
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
40-inch Plain Georgette Crepe
40-inch Damask Brocades
36-inch Plain and Glace Taffeta
32-inch Plain and Striped Broadcloth
40-inch Navy and Black Chamois Crepe

\$1.79

15,000 yards of gorgeous silks chosen with the same careful forethought that you use in purchasing three yards for your new frock. For that reason, you may be sure that they are fabrics destined for summer popularity and marvelous values at this low price! Loads of lovely colors.

Third Floor—8th St.

LIGHTNING
MOTOR FUEL

MORE PEP—MORE FVER—MORE MILES—EVERY HOUR

A "Good Sign" to
Believe in!

It's a sign that symbolizes superior service in sixty stations

throughout Washington! Lightning in your tank means less carbon trouble—no knocks, and a wealth of reserve power always on tap! Lightning is the best motor fuel on the market and is sold cheaper in Washington than in any other city.

Lightning 24
Gas 19

PENN OIL CO.

Franklin 391

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th and E Streets—Franklin 7400

MEN OF NAVY STILL AWAITING WILBUR'S RULING ON EBERLE

Hughes Seen as Operations Chief if Admiral Is Not Renamed.

C. P. JACKSON APPLIES FOR RETIRED LISTING

Mannix Assigned to Command Destroyers as Relief of Fairfield.

No announcement yet is forthcoming from Secretary Wilbur with respect to his intentions in regard to the surviving places of chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the United States fleet. In view of the fact that the current four-year term of Admiral Edward W. Eberle as operations chief of the service has been assumed by the service, it has been expected that the new commanding general will be appointed to serve to the statutory date of his retirement, August 17, 1928. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, now in command of the Navy Department as chief of operations, it had been expected that Mr. Wilbur and this would have let it be known what he was to do in regard to those places.

It is understood that neither of those officers has been advised whether the Secretary has reached a decision. The supposition now is that no announcement will be made until after arrival of the fleet at New York on April 29 and opportunity had been had for discussion with Admiral Hughes and other flag ranking officers concerned.

In the meantime, other changes among flag officers with the fleet can not be determined until questions concerning the key positions of chief of operations and commander in chief of the fleet are settled.

Capt. John P. Jackson, now on duty in this city in the office of the chief coordinator for general supply under the bureau of the budget, has made application for transfer to the retired list on October 1, after 30 years service. To Command Destroyers.

Capt. Daniel P. Manix, who had been in charge of the branch hydrographic office at Philadelphia, has been assigned to command destroyer squadron 4 of the fleet. Capt. Arthur P. Fielder, the entire membership, will be detached from command of that ship and assigned to next class at Naval War college.

Capt. Thomas A. Kearney, who has been attached to receiving ship at New York since return from duty with the fleet in Brazil, will be assigned to command U. S. S. Oklahoma, as relief of Capt. Willis McDowell, who will come to this city for duty as captain of the yard and assistant superintendent of naval gun factory, Washington navy yard.

Capt. Guy S. Williams, who has been in command of U. S. S. Huron, which is being decommissioned at may navy, Puget Sound, Wash., will be assigned to duty at naval observatory in this city.

Capt. Aubrey K. Shoup, upon completion of the course at Naval War college at Newport, will come to this city for the course at Army War college in August.

To First Naval District.

Commander Walter H. Lassing, upon completion of the course at Naval War college, will go to duty in First naval district, and Commander Clarence N. Hincamp, now in command of U. S. S. Kennedy, will go to the next course at that college.

Capt. Augustus T. Beaupre, now attached to receiving ship at New York and lately from duty with the naval mission in Brazil, has been assigned as relief of Commander Paul E. Speicher, who will go to Naval War college.

Commander William S. Farber will go from command of U. S. S. Reuben Jones to duty at Naval Academy.

Commander Guy E. Davis is transferred from command of U. S. S. Shirke, a destroyer division 33 of the battle fleet.

Commander William L. Beck will be relieved as executive officer of U. S. S. Texas, as relief of Commander Paul E. Speicher, who will go to Naval War college.

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Commander Guy E. Davis is transferred from command of U. S. S. Shirke, a destroyer division 33 of the battle fleet.

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Commander Morris D. Gilmore also

SINGLEFOOT WINS HANDICAP, CRUSADER IS FIFTH

Griffith Entry
Runs First,
Second

Canter, Stablemate,
Finishes Next to
Winner.

Prince of Wales Cops
Third; Jockey Lang
Suspended.

Special to The Washington Post.
HAVRE DE GRACE, April 23.—E. Griffith's Single Foot and Canter, two one in the Philadelphia handicap of a mile and a sixteenth that featured an attractive racing program here this afternoon. The Sagamore stable's Monterferr was the close third, while behind Canter, the son of Joy Simon was fourth, and Crusader, the illustrious son of Man o' War that was backed into odds-on favorite, fifth.

Singlefoot ran the distance in the good time of 1:45 2/5, only 3 5/8 seconds slower than the track record, though he kept well inside the rail, where the going was heavy all of the way. The race was worth \$8,650 to the winner.

Lavender Fator, who came down especially to ride Crusader, might better have remained at home and left the job to an apprentice.

His ride would have brought the blush of shame to the chest of the exercise boy. He made every mistake possible with the horse, which under his handling never had a show of a start.

Starter Jim Milton, whose work to date has been as bad as imagination could picture, further complicated matters by a long and needless delay at the post, which had the fans razzing him soundly. When he finally sent them away it was to a straggling start and Fator was sound asleep. Crusader and he had a hard time. He dropped a dozen lengths off the leader, Canter, as they struck the first turn. There was every opportunity for Fator at this time to go to the outside for a lead, going without much sacrifice of ground. But he did not, and each successive runner could understand, he insisted on clinging to the rail. When well up the back stretch Fator gave Crusader his head for the first time.

Like Man o' War himself, his gallant son responded and bounded over those last yards from ninth none but Canter showed the way. This move made the big crowd fairly gasp in admiration, but another gas immediately followed as Crusader crept up on the leader when it was seen Fator would attempt to go through on the inside of Canter.

The inevitable happened. Crusader was sloughed and badly sloughed. Completely knocked off his stride, he was really a goner. Whether or not he could have beaten the Griffith pair under his weight will ever remain a debatable question.

But before Fator foolishly rushed up to destruction, Canader looked all over to see if ever there was one.

In the meantime Canter, which was away on his toes from an outside position and which was able to cross over the rail before the first turn, was reached sent along at his usual quiet, cool, and orderly manner to kill off all opposition that dared to follow. Evidently Canter was used to take a killing pace so that Single Foot might come on and beat the leg weary at the end. Anyhow this is just what happened.

Single Foot did come along in the stretch, sought the leg-weary Canter inside the sixteenth pole and drew off to an advantage of half a length. Monterferr closed with a rush and failed only by a single start to get up to Canter for second money.

The modest and honorable Johnnny Calhoun brought home the Sagamore stable's Remedy, a winner of the opening dash of six furlongs in handy fashion from a fair-sized field of platers. Long Foot finished second a half length behind him and Mark Master was a honest up third.

The McLean stable's good 4-year-old colt, Prince of Wales, won the Glen Oaks handicap of 9 1/2 furlongs in a brilliant finish from a field of 10. Chick Lang got a head in front of the Lexington stable's Prince of Bourbon. It appeared that Lang rode just a trifle too confidently and the two others took the turn. The other two, Fator and Monterferr, were ridden out to the last ounce by Richards, who almost caught Lang napping when he eased his mount inside the sixteenth pole.

There might have been a different fate to all had not Harry Payne Whitney's 3-year-old filly, Pandora, one of the best 2-year-olds of her sex last season, encountered all the hard luck of the race.

With running almost head to head with Prince of Wales and The Heathen half way round the turn, the former swerved sharply and almost put Pandora over the fence.

Abel had to scratch up so sharply that he was barely back with the race runners so hopelessly distanced and in such a pocket that the jockey wisely eased the good filly into the stretch. The stewards suspended Lang for the remainder of the meeting for his rough riding. Prince of Bourbon proved the courageousest by coming from behind at the start to win under the crushing weight of 126 pounds and after a long delay at the post that did not improve his chances. Furthermore while at the post, Chick Lang was kicked in the back by the cantankerous Prince of Bourbon.

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HAVRE DE GRACE, MD, RESULTS APRIL 23, 1927

(By the Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR; TRACK, HEAVY.
FIRST RACE—Mile and a half, 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start from outside. Place same. Went to post at 2:25 Off at 2:30. Winner, Monterferr, trained by E. Griffith. Trainer, J. McDonald. Time, 0:45 4/5, 1:14 4/5.

Starters: W.H. Post, St. 14 1/2 15 1/2 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight. Morris, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Callahan, 12 25. Longfoot, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Morris, 12 25. Mark Master, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Morris, 12 25. Attache, 109 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Taylor, 12 25. King o' Wall, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Abel, 12 25. Forgeson, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Abel, 12 25. Queen Bee, 109 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Wallace, 12 25. Eddie D., 109 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Stevens, 12 25. Eddie P., 109 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Stevens, 12 25. Winsome, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 Fishman, 12 25.

* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Remedy, \$8.50, \$6.00, \$3.00; Long Point, \$6.25, \$4.20; Mark Master, \$6.00, \$4.00.

Remedy, away well and showing good speed, ran on firmly. Long Point, away in a tangle, worked his way up and finished fast. Mark Master was kept in the lead going all the way.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Good and dry pace. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:00 Off at 3:00. Winner, E. R. McLean's b. c. (4), by High Time—Sand Pootie. Trained by J. F. Smith. Time, 0:45 4/5, 1:14 4/5.

Starters: W.H. Post, St. 14 1/2 15 1/2 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight. Maurice, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rose Eternal, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Pink Lily, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Bobby Bob, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rosemary, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Tom On, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rooney, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Constance, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Eddie Brown, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Golden Rule, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Luette Dunbar, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25.

* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Remedy, \$8.50, \$6.00, \$3.00; Long Point, \$6.25, \$4.20; Mark Master, \$6.00, \$4.00.

Remedy, away well and showing good speed, ran on firmly. Long Point, away in a tangle, worked his way up and finished fast. Mark Master was kept in the lead going all the way.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Glen Oaks handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:45 Off at 3:45. Winner, E. R. McLean's b. c. (4), by High Time—Sand Pootie. Trained by J. F. Smith. Time, 0:45 4/5, 1:14 4/5.

Starters: W.H. Post, St. 14 1/2 15 1/2 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight. Maurice, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rose Eternal, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Pink Lily, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Bobby Bob, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rosemary, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Tom On, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rooney, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Constance, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Eddie Brown, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Golden Rule, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Luette Dunbar, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25.

* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Prince of Wales, \$4.10; Whitney, \$4.00; Jones and Fauncier entry, \$4.00; Rose Eternal, \$4.00; McFarren, \$4.00; Eddie Brown, \$4.00; Eddie P., \$4.00.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Maurice, \$9.70, \$6.00, \$4.00; Rose Eternal, \$10.50, \$6.10; Eddie Brown, \$10.50, \$6.10; Eddie P., \$10.50, \$6.10.

Prince of Wales, away fast and showing a decided liking for the soft going, drew out in stretch and won easily. Rose Eternal, showing good speed, ran a fair race. Fauncier closed gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Old Reliable handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:45 Off at 3:45. Winner, E. R. McLean's b. c. (4), by High Time—Sand Pootie. Trained by G. Arvin. Time, 0:45 4/5, 1:14 4/5.

Starters: W.H. Post, St. 14 1/2 15 1/2 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight. Maurice, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rose Eternal, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Pink Lily, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Bobby Bob, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rosemary, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Tom On, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rooney, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Constance, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Eddie Brown, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Golden Rule, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Luette Dunbar, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25.

* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Prince of Wales, \$4.10; Sand Pootie, \$4.00; Whitney, \$4.00; Jones and Fauncier entry, \$4.00; Rose Eternal, \$4.00; Eddie Brown, \$4.00; Eddie P., \$4.00.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Maurice, \$9.70, \$6.00, \$4.00; Rose Eternal, \$10.50, \$6.10; Eddie Brown, \$10.50, \$6.10; Eddie P., \$10.50, \$6.10.

Prince of Wales, away fast and showing a decided liking for the soft going, drew out in stretch and won easily. Eddie Brown, showing good speed, ran a fair race. Fauncier closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Old Reliable handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:45 Off at 3:45. Winner, E. R. McLean's b. c. (4), by High Time—Sand Pootie. Trained by G. Arvin. Time, 0:45 4/5, 1:14 4/5.

Starters: W.H. Post, St. 14 1/2 15 1/2 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight. Maurice, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rose Eternal, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Pink Lily, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Bobby Bob, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rosemary, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Tom On, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rooney, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Constance, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Eddie Brown, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Golden Rule, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Luette Dunbar, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25.

* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Prince of Wales, \$4.10; Sand Pootie, \$4.00; Whitney, \$4.00; Jones and Fauncier entry, \$4.00; Rose Eternal, \$4.00; Eddie Brown, \$4.00; Eddie P., \$4.00.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Maurice, \$9.70, \$6.00, \$4.00; Rose Eternal, \$10.50, \$6.10; Eddie Brown, \$10.50, \$6.10; Eddie P., \$10.50, \$6.10.

Prince of Wales, away fast and showing a decided liking for the soft going, drew out in stretch and won easily. Eddie Brown, showing good speed, ran a fair race. Fauncier closed gamely.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Old Reliable handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:45 Off at 3:45. Winner, E. R. McLean's b. c. (4), by High Time—Sand Pootie. Trained by G. Arvin. Time, 0:45 4/5, 1:14 4/5.

Starters: W.H. Post, St. 14 1/2 15 1/2 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight. Maurice, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rose Eternal, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Pink Lily, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Bobby Bob, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rosemary, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Tom On, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Senator, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Rooney, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Constance, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Eddie Brown, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Golden Rule, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25. Luette Dunbar, 110 12 14 1/2 21 1/2 15 1/2 McFarren, 12 25.

* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Prince of Wales, \$4.10; Sand Pootie, \$4.00; Whitney, \$4.00; Jones and Fauncier entry, \$4.00; Rose Eternal, \$4.00; Eddie Brown, \$4.00; Eddie P., \$4.00.</

CENTRAL DEFEATS CATHOLIC U. FRESHMEN, 2 TO 1

Mt. Pleasant Nine Wins In Ninth

Murphy's Wild Pitch Lets Winning Run Cross Plate.

Freshman Pitcher and Stevens in Fine Hurling Duel.

CENTRAL HIGH behind the excellent pitching of Stevens defeated the Catholic University freshman nine, 2 to 1, yesterday at the C. U. stadium in a well-played game. The contest developed into an interesting pitcher's battle between Stevens, Murphy, of whom twirled a stellar brand of ball throughout the entire nine innings.

Murphy, of the Yearlings, had the edge on the Central southpaw as far as statistics showed him, but the hitless game was but one base on balls, but Stevens' effectiveness in the pinches carried the Mount Pleasant school team to victory. Each pitcher struck out ten.

With the rival hurlers in complete command of the batters in the early innings, run-making was at a premium. The Brooklanders were first to score, counting a run in the fifth inning, a rather substantial lead in view of the untiring invincibility of the pitchers.

Brennan coaxed a pass from Stevens, and stole second as Gilardo attempted to sacrifice. The latter then crashed a double to right center that scored Brennan with the initial marker.

Central threatened seriously to tie the game but on occasions, but did not succeed until the seventh. Leverton struck out to open the inning, but reached first when Dagestino let the third strike trickle through his legs. Blackstone's timely single put Leverton in a scoring position on the bases, where he dashed over the plate with the tying tally on Simmons' hold to Sullivan.

For a while it appeared that the game would go into extra innings because the mound argument could be settled by the umpire, which would take advantage of Murphy's flare-up, which, incidentally, took place in the ninth inning, counted another marker. Leverton led off with a bingle to center, but was out by Ault, who immediately plifered second. This theft upset Murphy, and his nervousness was not abated any when McCabe dropped O'Connell's throw which allowed Simmons to get on base. Then, in his excitement, the young pitcher threw away the game.

Auti attempted to count on a possible "squeezes" play, took a good lead off third, when Murphy threw the sphere into the stands, permitting Auti to score over the run that meant victory.

Central, A. H. O. A. C. U. Fresh. A. H. O. A. Schrieber, 3b., 10 0 0; Brennan, rf., 3 0 0 0; Gilardo, 2b., 2 0 0 0; Murphy, 3b., 3 0 0 0; Leverton, 1b., 2 0 0 0; Dagestino, 0 13 0; Blackstone, c., 4 1 4 0; Sullivan, cf., 4 1 2 0; Simmons, ss., 3 0 0 0; Hall, 0 1 0 0; Ault, rf., 4 0 0 0; Dagestino, 2b., 4 0 1 1; Burch, 1b., 2 0 0 0; Hall, 0 1 0 0; O'Connell, 3b., 3 0 0 1; Murphy, p., 3 0 1 0; Girth, 0 1 0 0.

Totals. 31 5 27 10

C. U. Fresh. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Central, A. H. O. A. C. U. Fresh. A. H. O. A. Schrieber, 3b., 10 0 0 0; Brennan, rf., 3 0 0 0; Gilardo, 2b., 2 0 0 0; Murphy, 3b., 3 0 0 0; Leverton, 1b., 2 0 0 0; Dagestino, 0 13 0; Blackstone, c., 4 1 4 0; Sullivan, cf., 4 1 2 0; Simmons, ss., 3 0 0 0; Hall, 0 1 0 0; Ault, rf., 4 0 0 0; Dagestino, 2b., 4 0 1 1; Burch, 1b., 2 0 0 0; Hall, 0 1 0 0; O'Connell, 3b., 3 0 0 1; Murphy, p., 3 0 1 0; Girth, 0 1 0 0.

Totals. 31 5 27 10

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Totals. 31 5 27 10

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Totals. 31 5 27 10

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BATTING A LOST ART IN THE PITCHING FRATERNITY

Few Flingers Rate High At Bat

Thurston and Braxton Best Hitting Hurlers of 1926.

Graduation From Box Unlikely by Any of Present Crop.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BATTING seems to have become a lost art among the members of the pitching craft in the big leagues. In fact, custom for the past few years has dictated that pitchers specialize in fooling the batters and let the matter of run-coining by their own team rest with the other members of the staff. The pitcher is in practically every game face situations where a bungie off his own bat would do much to help their cause and possibly would mean the difference between defeat and victory.

There is no real reason why flingers should not be able to hit. In fact, the main reason is that they should, the man one being their knowledge of curves and the like. Yet the average hurler is rated as just so much dead wood on his team in an offensive way.

Years ago, when baseball was conducted on a smaller scale and the clubs could not afford to carry enough players for two or three teams, the moundsmen usually played in the outfield on days when he was not performing on the hill. Then he was expected to hit, and generally managed to hold his own in this respect.

Times have changed, however, and some managers even discourage ambitious young flingers who crave to do a little hitting with the remark: "All you're expected to do is pitch." And the other fellows do the wood-working." In fact, the present-day pitchers are even excused from as much fielding as possible. Take high infielers, for instance. Moundsmen not only are not expected to try for these, even though they land right in the box, but are committing a baseball faux pas if they make any effort to snare them.

The way present-day batting orders are arranged, ability to hit the ball every now and then certainly would come in handy for pitchers. A man who fails to get on the bases frequently leaves off a good sacrifice man who at the same time, is likely to get on if the first one falls, draws second place, and then come the sluggers, with the last tapering down to the end according to the relative hitting ability of those not rated in the slugger class.

There have been good hitting pitchers in the past and any one of them would have him hit his own punch but he failed to help him hit ball games. Dutch Ruether and Joe Bush were the last of that type with the Nationals, both being sent away last year.

The four of the heavy hitters with the present Washington team started their baseball careers as pitchers—Tris Speaker, Goose Goslin, Sam Rice and Nick Cullop—while Babe Ruth, the king of all the leaguers, has distinguished himself as a Bambino beginning the only player in the history of the game who has ever led the American league in both batting and pitching.

The five mentioned, as well as others, were good enough to be put out of order in order that their clubs might get the best of their heavy hitting day in and day out, but a glance through the records does not indicate that any of the players may indicate ever quite to regulate because of their piling-bound abilities.

It may interest Washington fans to learn that in Hollis Thurston obtained from the White Sox for Roger Peckinpaugh, the Nats have the leading pitcher of the year, the team last season.

Hollis was at bat 61 times in 1926, several times in relief roles, and came through with 19 hits, four being good for two bases. This gave him an average of .311. Garland Braxton, another new member, who also has been the only two pitchers in the league in the "select" class.

But, as stated above, neither this pair nor any of the others are good enough to be considered as anything else but pitchers.

Old Line Netmen Bow To Western Maryland

Westminster, Md., April 23.—Western Maryland defeated the University of Maryland tennis team this afternoon, six matches to three. The victors won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles.

Tingers of Maryland, and Condon, of Western Maryland, No. 1 men, respectively, waged a furious battle which was won by the former after losing the first set by the scores, 10-6, 8-2, 11-9.

Condon, No. 2, and Tingers, No. 3, defeated Bryant (W. M.), 6-3, 7-5, 7-5; Stickey, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5; Alderton, 6-3, 7-5; Royer (W. M.), defeated Broil (M.), 6-3, 7-5; Royer (W. M.), defeated Trot (W. M.), 6-3, 7-5; and Woodward (W. M.), defeated Scheton (M.), 6-3, 6-4.

Both Tingers and Condon, No. 2, defeated Scheton and Bryant (W. M.), 6-3, 6-4.

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SPEED IMPORTANT FACTOR IN MAJOR LEAGUE RACES

Fast Players In Leagues Scarce

McGraw Sees Return
to Base Running
as Necessary.

Cobb and Collins Not
Through, Is Opinion
of Manager.

By JOHN J. MCGRAW.
Manager, New York Giants.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The National league race this year, it seems to me, is going to be a battle of speed. That idea influenced me largely in my prediction that the Cardinals, the Pirates and the Giants will be the principal contenders. Undoubtedly speed will be the factor which decides the race. The club that takes the best use of that speed will have a decided advantage. All three have got to be up on their toes.

Already can be seen signs of an early effort to capitalize the speed as the hitting. Eddie Collins, for instance, I imagine, the revival of base running is an art in baseball this spring. I certainly hope it will continue to develop as I always have regarded it as the most interesting and picturesque feature of the game.

It was working out of smart base running plays, including the hit and run, that established the old Baltimore Orioles and gave them fame that seems to last.

In the American league, there are many fast players—especially on the speed. At least, there are not so many as in the National, according to what I can learn from actual observation and reading. Many of them, however, are still going in for free hitting and the big inning.

If a baseball man should look at the batting order of the Athletics and imagine it a team of ten years ago, he would say right away that it was the fastest outfit in baseball.

Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and others always were noted for their fast work on the bases.

I am not so sure that when they getスマダム up they won't be pretty fast this season. They certainly know the tricks. All they need is the physical speed. I am told that both Cobb and Collins are slow, which is not unusual. Still, they may get their names loosened up as the season progresses and make a lot of ball clubs sit up and take notice.

The Nationals also have considerably speed, and Stanislas Harris at this early date is beginning to take advantage of it.

Neither the Yanks, the Tigers nor the Indians are fast when taken as a whole.

With the lively ball, I was in favor of trying smart, speedy baseball on the bases, but in those days we were handicapped by a lack of natural speed. We have it this year, and I hope for a revival of the old art which was almost lost in the excitement over home-run hitting.

Al Tyson, for example, is doing some wonderful base running for us, and his efforts have counted.

We have another fast man in Andy Hassell. Lindstrom, of course, is fast. Altogether we are pretty well set up for a return to base-running art, and it gives me a lot of pleasure.

It's a lot of fun out of making a stolen base on a hit-and-run play when the opposition is not expecting it.

A tendency in this direction is noticeable also in both the Pirates and the Cardinals. Those are two mighty fast ball clubs. Make no mistake about it. I know they are going to be fast to beat.

The disturbing element in the first ten days of the season has been the uncertain condition of the pitchers. It's always that way. Nobody has been able to figure out conditions in sending his pitchers along. Coming north our pitchers were in fine shape. They didn't strike a bad day until we reached Washington. Other Alexandria nines will play on foreign diamonds. St. Mary's playing at the Bolling Field, Action in Washington at 3 o'clock, and the Cardinal A. C. will meet the Keane A. C.

Once they hit the spring chill and the damp ground, though their feet fast at first, then colds set in. Now, however, so stiffened as to affect control. All the pitchers are as strong as ever, but they miss that delicate touch.

No amount of staff will do any good unless the pitcher can put the ball where he wants to. A knowledge of batters is worth nothing unless the pitcher has control enough to pitch to their mistakes throughout both leagues.

Until it is over the races will not settle down.

The only two clubs—the Pirates and the Cards—whose pitchers appear to be going pretty well, had the worst weather for training. They worked out on the coast and encountered what

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL
GAMES PLAYED UP TO AND INCLUDING YESTERDAY. COMPILED BY W.
CHARLES QUANT, POST'S BASEBALL STATISTICIAN.

G. W. BEATEN IN TRACK DEBUT

William & Mary Wins
92-1-2 to 33-1-2; Baker
and Pomeroy Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 23.—William and George Washington took 92-1-2 to 33-1-2; Baker and Pomeroy Star.

The visiting team performed well since there are only two veteran track men on the team.

A new man, Abbott, pushed Davis hard before the Indian won the high hurdles, while Baker, also a newcomer among the Hatchetmen, ran the half mile in fine style and good time. Baker was also high scorer for the visitors.

DeMoss, the Indian versatile athlete, took first in both hurdles and the broad jump and led for first in the high jump, winning 19 points and high jumping 40. Baker and Abbott, however, were more than Justice threw the spear 165 feet for the Indians, and Capt. Grove, of the locals, got 117 with the heavy plate.

100-yard dash—Won by Davis (W. and M.); second, Abbott (W. and M.); third, Baker (W. and M.). Time, 10-3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Green (G. W. and M.); second, Baker (G. W. and M.); third, Pomeroy (G. W. and M.). Time, 20-0-10 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Yates (W. and M.); second, Abbott (W. and M.); third, Baker (G. W. and M.). Time, 52-3-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Baker (G. W. and M.); second, Abbott (G. W. and M.); third, Pomeroy (G. W. and M.). Time, 20-4-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Campbell (W. and M.); second, Campbell (W. and M.); third, Pomeroy (G. W. and M.). Time, 10-3-10 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Pomeroy (G. W. and M.); second, Campbell (W. and M.); third, Pomeroy (G. W. and M.). Time, 10-3-10 seconds.

320-yard high hurdles—Won by Davis (W. and M.); second, Abbott (W. and M.); third, Stirling (W. and M.). Time, 16-0-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Davis (W. and M.); second, Abbott (W. and M.); third, Baker (G. W. and M.). Time, 10-3-10 seconds.

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MANY STOCKS REcede UNDER PROFIT TAKING

Some Industrials Score New
Highs; General Motors
Shows Loss.

OILS SUFFER PRESSURE

Specie to The Washington Post.

New York, April 23.—Active profit taking went ahead today under the cover of continued strength in a few stocks, but after a short interval a long list of stocks carried minus signs at the close, losses were not extensive, only a few exceeding two points. New highs were established in the industrial list by Air Reduction, Corn Products, International Harvester, General Electric, American Radiator, American Power and Light, Bayuk Cigars, Case Threshing and others. Atchison, Delaware and Hudson, Texas Pacific and others of the carriers went into new high territory, except in the case of the latter and Hudson, some of the early advances were lost in the selling movement of the final half hour. Delaware and Hudson soared from a low of 201 to 207, up 5% net. General Motors for the first time in three days failed to set a new record closing with a net loss of 2% points.

United States Cast Iron Pipe got into action early, twirling up from 216 to 223, fluctuated rather broadly for a time and finally closed at 224, a net gain of 7%. The stocks were firm throughout, with the exception of the most of them higher at the close. United States Steel common, old and new, were unusually active throughout around their record highs, closing with net gains of 1% and 1% respectively.

There was no let up in the pressure against the oil stocks and several new lows in this group were recorded. Sulphurs were also forced back, for no apparent reason except perhaps the rapidity of the advances they have experienced in the last few days.

Wall street interpreted the continued strength in International Nickel to indicate that the copper deposits discovered on the company's lands held forth the promise of important additions to earnings.

Large body sold off sharply following news of an explosion in the company's plants.

Atchison was sent into new high ground in the early trading but tapered sharply before the close, finishing with a loss of three-fourths of a point.

International Harvester was quiet and especially interesting. Line was up 5.20, but the gain was not held in that currency, in an extremely dull market.

Norwegian was somewhat heavier and pastas rather soft. Sterling slid down another sixteenth of a cent to a new low for several weeks and was indicative of the effect of the bank rate cut in London this week, which is likely to be cumulative.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, April 23 (By A. P.)—WEAKER—Creamery prints, 52¢/4¢; Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia prints, 30¢/32¢.

EGGS—Weaker; nearby fresh granulated, 6.00¢/6.20¢ for nine granulated.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 6.844. Already steady, 6.860¢/6.860¢, fresh gathered, 6.860¢/6.860¢; fresh gathered, firsts, 23¢/25¢; nearby henries, whites, closely selected extras 13¢/14¢; nearby henries, browns, extras 13¢/14¢.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 27.24¢. FIVE-CENT CREAMERY—Quits; prices unchanged; dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot quiet, but steady.

EGGS—Weaker; nearby fresh granulated, 6.00¢/6.20¢ for nine granulated.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess of reserves of \$21,174,820 is an increase in reserve of \$21,174,820 compared with the week before, when excesses of reserve of \$11,155,400 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, &c., \$3,627,848,000; increase, \$21,655,000.

Reserve Bank, \$42,899,000; increase, \$2,350,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, \$606,291,000; increase, \$22,981,000.

Reserve in own vaults, nonmember State banks and trust companies, \$10,864,000; increase, \$2,390,270; increase, \$21,174,820.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, &c., \$1,290,360,200; increase, \$6,340,700.

Time deposits, \$70,032,000; decrease, \$1,150,000.

Circulation, \$23,188,000; decrease, \$150,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$627,814,000.

Reserve in vaults, \$92,390,270; increase, \$21,174,820.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Deposits, \$1,265,351,000; increase, \$7,370,000.

Banking, cash in vault, \$41,369,800.

Trust companies, cash in vault, \$96,155,800.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, April 23—Average of fifteen representative stocks:

High. Low. Last.

Yesterday 163.42 151.56 162.22

Wednesday 163.84 160.35 162.78

Tuesday 159.08 150.50 153.19

Last month 133.84 131.77 132.12

Last year 105.66 104.33 105.38

Last 5 years 85.57 84.52 85.15

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 23.

PORT MOSES—Exports, Stock.

4-centers, 4.76 1,437 2,527

5-centers, 4.90 2,000 8,000

6-centers, 4.43 119 300

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88-centers, 4.43 119 300

89-centers, 4.43 119 300

BONDS ARE IRREGULAR; FEW DISPLAY STRENGTH

Usual Week-End Profit Taking Marks Trading; Rails at New High.

INDUSTRIALS DO LITTLE

New York, April 23 (By the Associated Press).—In the face of the usual week-end slackening of activity, a few interesting points of strength appeared in today's bond market. Prices on the whole were irregular, reflecting the customary taking of profits, and a close of the week. Interest again centered in items of the secondary grade.

Following the lead of the stock on the "big board," Delaware & Hudson converted to a record a sharp advance of nearly 5 points to a new high record of 137 1/2, whence it closed down again on realizing to 136, a net gain of 3 1/2. Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s also came up to new high, while Frisco improved to Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s and Mississ. Pacific general 4s were in moderate demand.

Aside from a 3-point gain by Grandy 7s to a new record at 156, industrial issues commanded little notice. Public utility issues displayed a softening tendency.

Japanese bonds again sagged slightly after early gains in the morning. French 7s changed hands in fair volume, but price fluctuations were fractions.

Firms ruled the Federal government group.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, April 23 (By the Associated Press).—The market on the curb, which has been fairly active in a manner now becoming familiar to the leaders of operations in these securities, was trading none of its vigor and enterprise, the number of stocks for a short session being surprisingly few where offerings caused recent American Light & Traction was in supply, causing a net loss of 5 1/2 points, but this had no perceptible influence on others of that group.

Trade in the market was steady within narrow range. Chesapeake Manufacturing made a gain of 1/4 points to the high level of 90 1/4.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular, call, 11:15 a. m. Wash. Gas 6s, \$200. Ser. B, \$200 at 105.

Wash. Rwy. & Elec. pf. 1 at 92.

Am. Natl. Nations. Bank 10 at 318.

Federal-Amer. Co. com. 25 at 34 1/2.

Albion Corp. 10 at 97 1/2.

Albion Elec. pf. 5 at 108 1/2.

Wash. Gas 6s, 1933. Ser. A, \$100 at 103 1/2, \$100 at 103 1/2.

Albion Tractor Co. 25 at 105 1/2.

Wash. Gas, light, 72 1/2.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules.

Departmental Bank, 7 at 6.

MONEY

Call loans, 5 and 6 per cent.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Ann. Tel. & Tel. com. 4s. 99 100.

Ann. T. & T. col. tr. 4s. 104.

Am. Tel. & T. col. tr. 4s. 95.

C. & P. Tel. & Elec. 101 1/2.

Capital Traction 1st 5s. 101 1/2.

Capital Traction Co. 25 at 105 1/2.

Wash. Gas, light, 72 1/2.

The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

Store Hours: 8 to 6 P.M.

The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

FREE

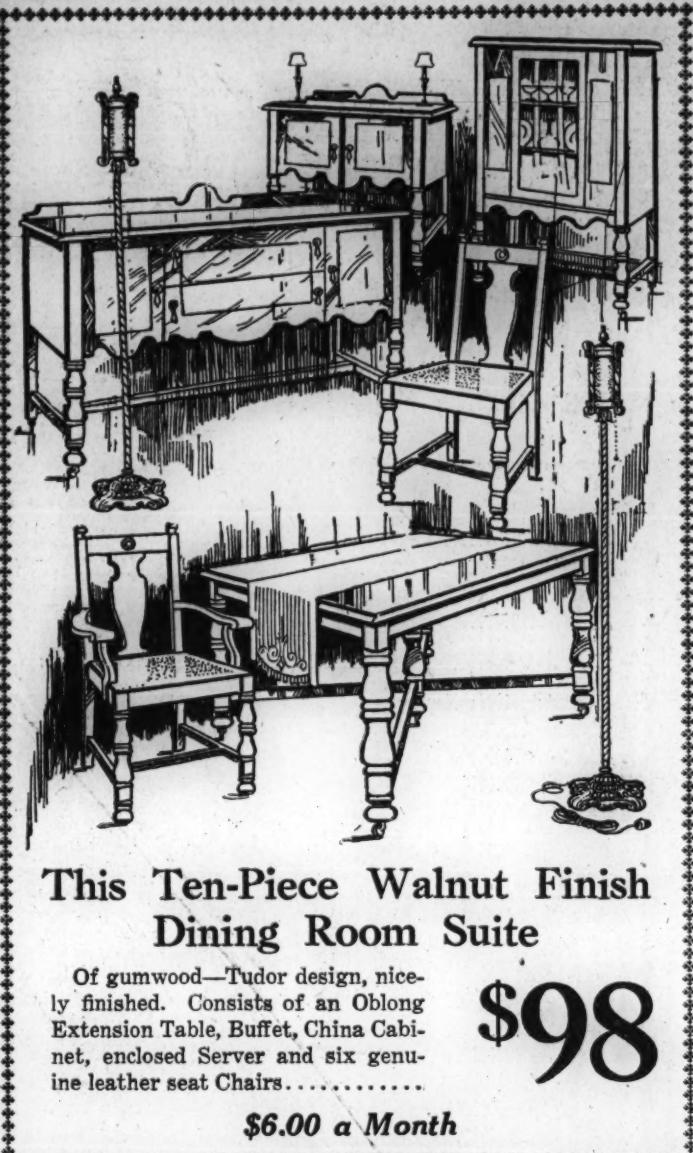
A 42-piece decorated dinner set with every purchase of \$100 or more, cash or charge account.

Every Day Is VALUE DAY AT THE HUB

*Genuine Money Saving Furniture Specials Are to Be Had
Six Days a Week—With LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS*

FREE

A 35-piece Rogers plated tableware set with every purchase of \$100 or more, cash or charge account.



This Ten-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suite

Of gumwood—Tudor design, nicely finished. Consists of an Oblong Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, enclosed Server and six genuine leather seat Chairs.....

\$98

\$6.00 a Month

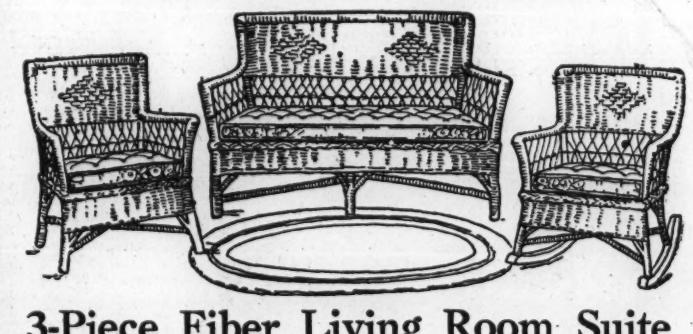


Combination Boudoir Chair and Stool

Combine the two pieces and you have a most comfortable chaise lounge—cretonne covered—coil spring construction

\$19.75

50c a Week



3-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

Consists of a Settee, Armchair and Rocker of serviceable brown fiber—well braced throughout. Each piece fitted with a cretonne covered cushion

\$34.75

50c a Week!



Davenport Table

\$7.95

Mahogany-finish rentals—
sance period. A special
value.

50c a Week

54-Inch Davenport Table

14.75

Mahogany-finish in a neat design. Now offered at an especially attractive price.

50c a Week!

Fiber Table

\$11.75

Oblong top is of
oak—26 inches
long, sides and
legs of brown
fiber.

50c a Week

Round-Top
Fiber Table

\$7.75

Oak top, 24 inches in
diameter. A most
artistic table.

50c a Week

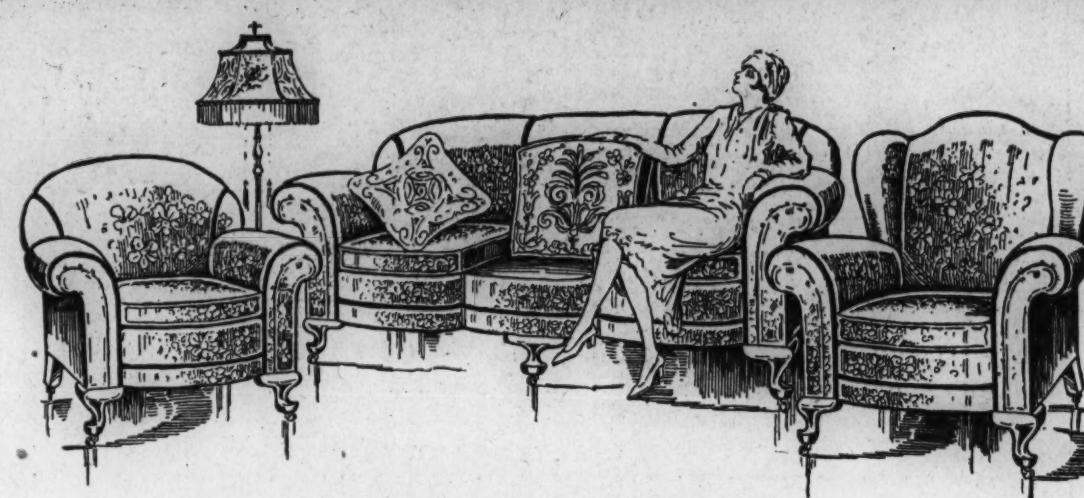
Large
Fiber Rocker or
Armchair

Regular Price \$23.50

\$15.95

Cretonne Auto Seat Cushion and upholstered back.

50c a Week!



Serpentine Front Reversible Cushion Seat
Three-Piece Living Room Suite

Large Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair of the most comfortable design—with reversible loose spring-filled cushion seats that add greatly to its smart appearance and service. Velour covering in an attractive pattern.....

\$6.00 a Month at The Hub

\$98

Four Attractive Specials in Baby Vehicles

Selected for Their Style and Service

Terms—50c a Week Pays for Any One of Your Choice



Baby Carriage

Fiber body and hood—
natural finish. Hood is nicely
lined.

\$16.75

50c a Week!



Folding Cart

Steel frame—imitation
leather folding hood.

\$9.75

25c a Week!

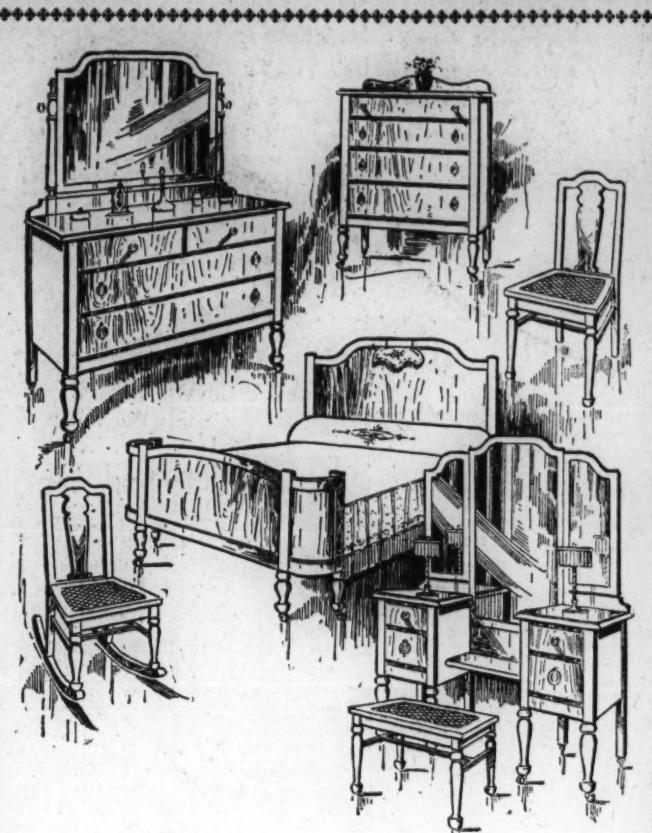


Fiber Stroller

Stylish and comfortably de-
signed—with rubber-tired,
steel wheels.

\$10.95

50c a Week!



This Genuine Walnut Veneer
Bedroom Suite

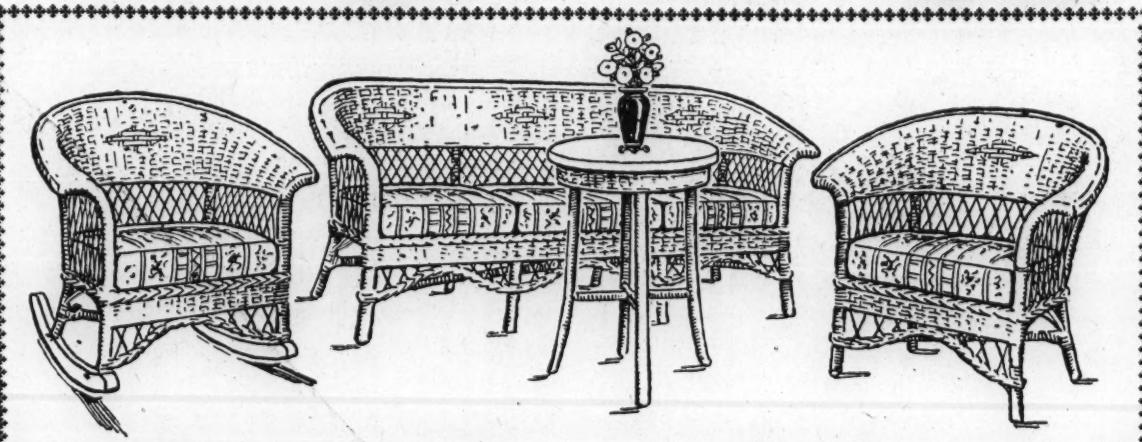
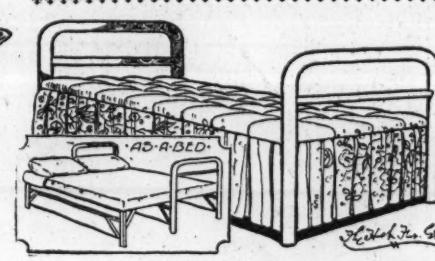
This attractive well made Bed-
room Suite of genuine walnut veneer
combined with gumwood consists of
a stylish 4-drawer vanity, bow-end
bed, chest of drawers and dresser ..

\$109

\$6.00 a Month—The Hub

Day-Bed
Complete
\$15.95

Including a cretonne
covered pad with va-
lance.
50c a Week



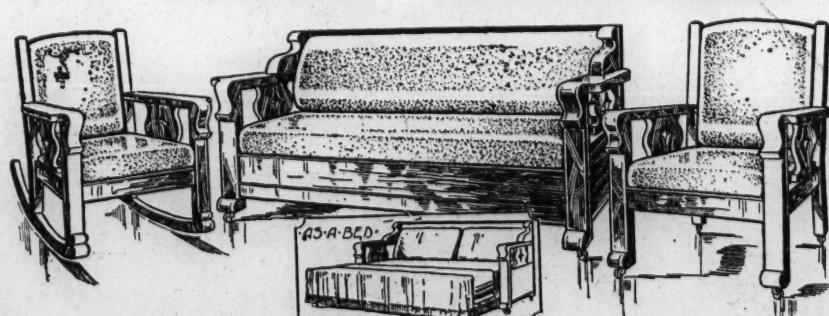
A Fiber Suite With Auto Cushion Seats
In Pretty Cretonnes—Decorated Two-Tone Frames

A lovely suite of three pieces, strikingly colorful with its two-tone decorated fiber frame and striped cretonne auto cushion spring seats. Graceful flare arm design and apron front. Settee, armchair and rocker. (Table is extra.)

\$46.75

\$1.00 a Week at The Hub

Here's Comfort, Convenience and Service
In a "Kroehler" Bed-Davenport Suite Special



\$49.00

Consists of a Bed-Daven-
port, Armchair and Rocker.
Sturdy frames, imitation
leather covered. Priced for
the modest furniture bud-
get.

\$1.00 a Week



\$50

Allowance on your old
Phonograph (portables ex-
cluded) toward the pur-
chase of a

VICTROLA

\$300 "Credenza"
Orthophonic Victrola
(Less \$50.00 for Your
Old Phonograph)

\$250

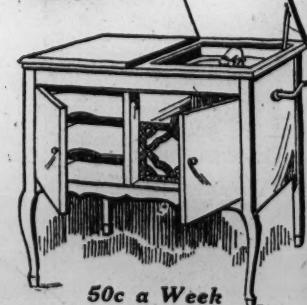
A magnificent genuine walnut
or mahogany-veneered console
type, with the wonderful Ortho-
phonic re-entrant horn.

Liberal Credit

Console Phonograph

Mahogany-finish—equipped with
excellent motor and compartment
for records.

\$49.75



Cabinet Phonograph
\$39.75

Mahogany finish.
50c a Week



Radio
Table **\$2.98**

No Phone or Mail Orders.

The HUB.
Seventh &
D. Sts. N.W.



Child's
Decorated
Cabinet
Phonograph
\$14.75

50c a Week

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1927.

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, April 24, 1927.

ANDREW W. MELLON.

Renewed allegations are made that the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission have been dilatory in investigating the business of the Aluminum Company of America, "which is dominated by the family of Secretary Mellon." The impression sought to be made by newspapers politically opposed to Secretary Mellon is that he is mixed in some sort of unlawful transaction and is using his influence to dissuade the government from prosecuting himself and his relatives.

It is noticeable that the American people have ignored the repeated attempts to discredit Andrew W. Mellon. They have brushed aside detraction and insinuation. Mr. Mellon has their confidence to a remarkable degree. He is looked upon as the most reliable and influential counselor of President Coolidge in dealing with the heaviest responsibilities of the government. No burden has been too heavy for Mr. Mellon to bear, and no sacrifice of personal convenience has been too great for him to assume in the performance of his duty.

There is no obligation, beyond that of patriotism, which demands that Mr. Mellon should abandon the comforts of leisure, travel and recreation which he has earned by years of active work. He is not a politically ambitious man, and he is utterly lacking in the vanity that seeks the limelight and the plaudits of the crowd. No office under the government could attract him for any personal reason. Even the pleasure which an able man derives from dealing in great affairs was his long before he became a public servant. He has doubtless wished to be released from the drudgery of office, and if he had consulted his own pleasure he would have retired long ago. He remains at the head of the Treasury Department because he has a sense of duty and modest pride in serving his country in a post where he can be of greatest usefulness. No honor or emolument can come to him in public office except the honor of faithful service.

The people of the United States recognize these facts. They have correctly gauged the character of Mr. Mellon. They understand why he is remaining in office when his personal preference would induce him to retire and enjoy life. They appreciate at its true value the work he has done in their behalf. They know that this service could not be bought at any price in money, and that few if any other men in the country could render as valuable service in the office of Secretary of the Treasury. The people have never heard and never will hear from Mr. Mellon's lips the reason why he serves them, but they understand without being told that he is a type of American in whose heart is pure devotion to the country and who prefers to let his deeds speak for him.

Andrew W. Mellon stands above the slings and arrows of detraction. His good name is proof against slander. What he has done for the United States is as creditable and as honorable as if he had conducted a victorious war. It is a part of the history of the United States which will stand as a bold and permanent landmark in future times.

THE CORN BORER.

The European corn borer is responsible for the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bushels since he first made his appearance on this side of the Atlantic. He is also responsible for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 which Congress placed at the disposal of the Department of Agriculture, and which is being used to excellent advantage in the States that have been invaded by the insect.

The government is cooperating with

the States in the infected belt with the prime object of destroying the eggs and larvae of the insects before they start on their activities. To this end every field in which they appeared last year is being cleansed with fire and plow. It is, of course, absolutely necessary that the owners and occupants of the infected farms shall aid in every possible way the efforts of the State and Federal officials.

In some sections there was a disposition to oppose the "intrusion" of the authorities, and to overcome this attitude a party of eighteen farmers was taken from Hardin county, Ohio, into Essex county, Ontario, which county had been one of the greatest sufferers from the pest. These Ohio farmers found that in this particular Canadian county the normal corn crop of 100,000 acres had been reduced to 30,000 acres. In 1922 the infestation was slight; by 1924 it was noticeable over the entire county, and in 1926 the borers caused an almost total loss of the corn crop. When the farmers returned to their homes their report resulted in the abandonment of a mass meeting that had been called to protest against the regulations prepared by the State and Federal authorities, and the gathering decided to aid the movement in every possible way.

To educate the people in the regions affected the Department of Agriculture has begun the issue of a new publication, very artistically designed, known as "With the Corn Borer." It is full of valuable information, gives instructions as to the best means of destroying "all corn crop remnants throughout the infested area in five States," and describes the frantic efforts which are being made to find parasites which enjoy a diet of corn borers.

SPEAKING FOR THE AMERICAS.

The address by President Machado at the Pan-American luncheon yesterday was not only a tactful expression of the feeling of Cubans toward the United States for its share in the liberation of the island republic, but was fruitful of suggestion to all Latin Americans.

The President of Cuba, surveying the hemisphere as a whole, held it to be an "almost providential combination of happy events and circumstances" which had made this half of the world free from economic and political contradictions, and exempted it from conflicts of tradition or interests.

It is a hemisphere "complete in itself," and the nations composing it have the power to solve the relatively slight economic problems that have sometimes seemed to give rise to conflicting interests. Mr. Machado holds that there is no economic rivalry among the American nations, strictly speaking; but he admits that psychological factors have sometimes been an impediment to a perfect understanding.

The differences in language which interpose an obstacle to complete interchange of thought in the Americas can be surmounted by diligent education.

Every year the obstacle grows smaller, as young men and women travel and attend school in countries other than their own. Acquaintance begets friendship and mutual confidence, upon which the governments can safely build their policies for mutual cooperation.

The United States has no better interpreter to neighboring nations than President Machado of Cuba, and those countries have no more faithful representative than he. His visit to this country will be productive of much good, now and hereafter, and it is to be hoped that President Coolidge will find it possible to accept the invitation to make a visit to Cuba, to promote the cause of good understanding which has been initiated by President Machado.

AIR FATALITIES.

If a week passes without the report of the death of an air pilot of the army, the navy or the postal air service there appears to be something lacking in the activities of the press. Air fatalities have become so common that they scarcely attract as much attention as the reports of automobile smash-ups on Sundays.

There would seem to be no excuse whatever for collisions in the air, as there is certainly room enough above the earth for two airplanes or dirigibles to pass without bumping into each other. Yet quite a considerable proportion of the fatalities recorded have been due to collisions.

Two other causes have led to the appalling number of casualties. One is human fallibility and the other mechanical faults. Humans can never be made infallible; hence there will always be fatalities from that cause so long as men continue to imitate the birds of the air.

In the early days of the art of aviation so little was known of the forces with which it was necessary to contend that provision could not be made to meet contingencies and conditions as they arose.

There was no way to judge of the effect of speed of a propeller upon the laminations of the blades, and many accidents

occurred, especially on the Texas border, through the bursting or disintegration of some of those blades. Mechanical defects are certain to develop in machinery, and it is not humanly possible to guard against such defects. It might have been assumed, however, that the lessons learned during the late war would be followed by a gradual diminution of fatalities among aviators.

Yet this does not seem to have been the case, for since the signing of the armistice in November, 1918, there have been 504 fatalities among the officers and enlisted men in the flying corps of the army, including regulars, national guard and reserve corps. Thirty-nine of these were killed between November 11, 1918, and January 1, 1919. In 1919 the total reached 121 deaths. In 1920 the number fell to 54, which was increased to 71 in 1921. There were 48 killed in 1922, 41 in 1923, 38 in 1924, 53 in 1925 and 26 last year, which was the lowest since the armistice. But during the four months of the present year there have been 13 fatalities among the aviators under the War Department.

The air service of the navy and marine corps combined does not show as large a list of fatalities as is exhibited in the army records. One reason is that there are fewer men in the naval air service, and another reason may be found in the fact that a flier who falls into the sea has a better chance than one who falls upon the earth. There have been 268 casualties with fatal results among the commissioned and enlisted personnel in the navy and marine corps air service since November 11, 1918. From that day until the end of December there were 6 fatalities. In 1919 there were 60, in 1920, 28; in 1921, 40, and in 1922, 21.

The following year marked the minimum since the world war, when the number fell to 19. But 35 deaths occurred in 1924, 32 in 1925, and 21 in 1926. Thus far this year 6 have given up their lives in the cause of naval aviation.

THE SHIPPING BOARD.

Retirement of another high official of the United States Shipping Board has renewed the discussion as to its policy or lack of policy. Coming at a time when announcement is made that one of the lines under the management of the board has earned a handsome profit, and that government operation is or may be made a success, many persons are wondering what is the cause of these repeated reports of differences of opinion and disruptions within the board.

That there is a difference of opinion as to policy is evidenced by the resolution adopted by the Senate for an investigation of the rapid sales of Shipping Board vessels. The sales were temporarily stopped. The general policy incorporated in the merchant marine act of 1920 calls for the retirement of the government from competition with private companies.

Announcement of profitable operation of one line by the board is gratifying to those who believe in government operation, but the people generally are opposed to government operation of merchant ships.

From all that can be learned, the real trouble lies back of the Shipping Board and its members, all of whom are doing their best to establish and maintain American shipping. The trouble comes from without. It is a studied effort by agents and friends of foreign shipping lines to weaken and break down the American lines in the hands of the Shipping Board.

As far back as 1921 Senator Jones, of Washington, called attention to this in a public address in New York city.

Commissioner Plummer, of the Shipping Board, also has echoed the charges of the Washington senator. Paid agents of foreign steamship lines, able writers and publicity men are employed to fight the American lines and to circulate false stories calculated to undermine confidence in the United States in the matter of building up a merchant marine.

Recently a dispatch was published reflecting upon the seaworthiness of the Leviathan. Representatives of the Shipping Board pronounce these stories false, and part of the program of enemies of American shipping on the outside.

It is asserted by friends of the Shipping Board that many of the rumors dealing with disruption and resignations have their origin in circles hostile to American shipping interests.

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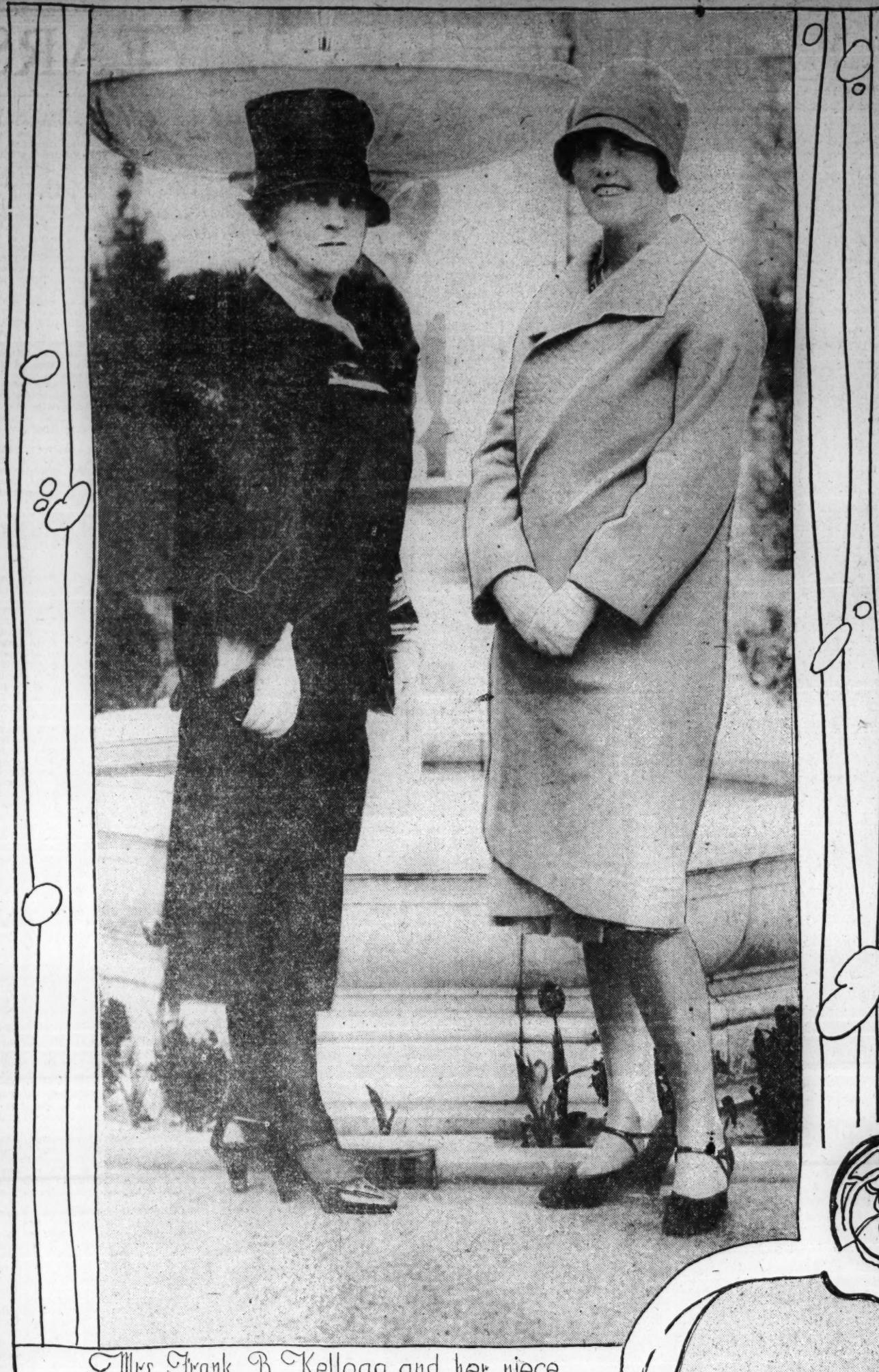
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Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, and her niece
Mrs. Bruce Burman Harris

Society

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Coolidge improved each shining hour last week and celebrated the official arrival of spring with a long list of engagements.

Mrs. Coolidge took a personal interest in starting the children of Washington off on a pleasant Easter vacation by joining in the fun on the White House lawn Easter Monday, accompanied by her pet raccoon, Rebecca.

The White House lawn never looked lovelier than it does this spring. This is doubly fortunate, as the President and Mrs. Coolidge have been obliged to use it as an outdoor drawing room for visiting delegations and groups of citizens while the repairs are in progress on the White House. When the weather is inclement the delegations form in the corridor outside of the executive offices and file into the President's private office. Sometimes Mrs. Coolidge is also there. Fortunately most of the receptions of delegations scheduled for last week came on sunny days.

Mrs. Coolidge probably uses the White House grounds more than any other President's wife. She often is seen walking under the trees, admiring the flowers and shrubs, accompanied by the two white collies.

This year a triple row of deep red tulips have been planted about the huge round fountain with its many high playing sprays at the foot of the White House grounds. Stone seats have been placed under the trees and in the formal gardens. The repairs on the White House have interfered somewhat with the cultivation of Mrs. Coolidge's favorite rows of pansies along the east corridor, but the flowers and bushes bloom in profusion elsewhere in the grounds.

Since the White House proper is not habitable, Mrs. Coolidge, when she goes there, often uses the little summer garden house which was part of the landscape decoration and outdoor innovations made during the regime of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Besides their thoughtfulness for the children Easter Monday, the President and Mrs. Coolidge performed other graceful acts for the juvenile citizenry when they invited the

delegates and officers, many of them children, of the annual convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution to inspect the presidential yacht, the Mayflower. The children enjoyed this treat immensely and, incidentally, so did the officers and men on board.

President and Mrs. Coolidge themselves went visiting on a yacht. They were the guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis on their yacht, the Lyndonia, Tuesday. While the Lyndonia is smaller than the Mayflower, it also is a "floating palace," and since it anchored in the Washington channel early in the week all Washington, including the President and Mrs. Coolidge, have admired it. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis called at the temporary White House several times.

While the President and Mrs. Coolidge have not used the presidential yacht many times this spring, it is expected that the week-end, overnight and afternoon trips down the Potomac river, which are regarded as the most delightful of all the varieties of presidential entertaining by those who are fortunate enough to be invited, will be resumed.

On these trips President and Mrs. Coolidge throw off the cares of state and thoroughly enjoy themselves. The air of congenial informality which prevails on the yacht leaves all the guests with a most pleasant impression of the chief executive and his cheerful, smiling wife.

THE ranking army and navy officials and officers, members of the diplomatic corps and the fliers and pilots of the army and navy air services gave Commander the Marchese Francesco de Pinedo, the famous Italian aviator, a royal welcome. Commander de Pinedo was received at the White House by President Coolidge and was escorted on a tour of inspection of the Bolling flying field and the naval air station in Anacostia.

One of the most important of the social events of the week was the reception given by Commander Silvio Scaroni, air attaché of the Italian embassy, in honor of Commander

de Pinedo Wednesday. The company was a most interesting and distinguished one, and denotes the interest being taken in aviation in this country and overseas. The Italian Ambassador was in New York, and Nobil Donna S. Antoinette de Martino attended the reception to do honor to her countryman.

THE reception by the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis for the members of the Pennsylvania delegation of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday was in reality a housewarming for Secretary and Mrs. Davis and their children have just taken possession of their new home, 3012 Massachusetts avenue.

The reception was the first social function they have held there. Mrs. Davis was as-

sisted by the wives of the contemporaries of her husband in the President's cabinet who are in Washington.

THE visit of the former premier of England and Miss Isabel Macdonald was welcomed by their many friends among the traveling element of Washington society who knew them in London. The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard gave a luncheon and a dinner in their honor, and they were the guests of honor at other functions.

WASHINGTON has had a more than usual share, especially for the spring, of distinguished visitors this week. The rounds of entertainments in their honor made

the week an epoch-making one socially, to which the presentations of the Metropolitan Opera company Friday and last night and yesterday afternoon, the polo ball, the D. A. R. congress and the Washington horse show contributed in no slight degree.

WASHINGTON matrons and debutantes showed their proficiency as horse-women at the Washington horse show, which opened on Friday, before the admiring eyes of their friends.

Miss Claire Hellmann, daughter of the consul general from France in San Francisco; Miss Alice Cutts, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cutts; Miss Lydia Archbold and Miss Margot Couzens carried off many of the honors last week.

IT is taking the place of the National Capital horse show which is usually one of the events for the month of May. So this one was given in order that the many horse lovers in Washington would not be disappointed. It is expected that the Riding and Hunt club will be made much larger in the near future so that it will be more adequate for indoor shows which are very popular at present in many cities.

Many breakfasts and tea parties were given during the horse show days for those taking part and for visitors from other cities.

IT was a brilliant audience which filled the new auditorium for the performance by the Metropolitan Opera company. All of the boxes were taken. The audience was a very important one from a social as well as a musical standpoint.

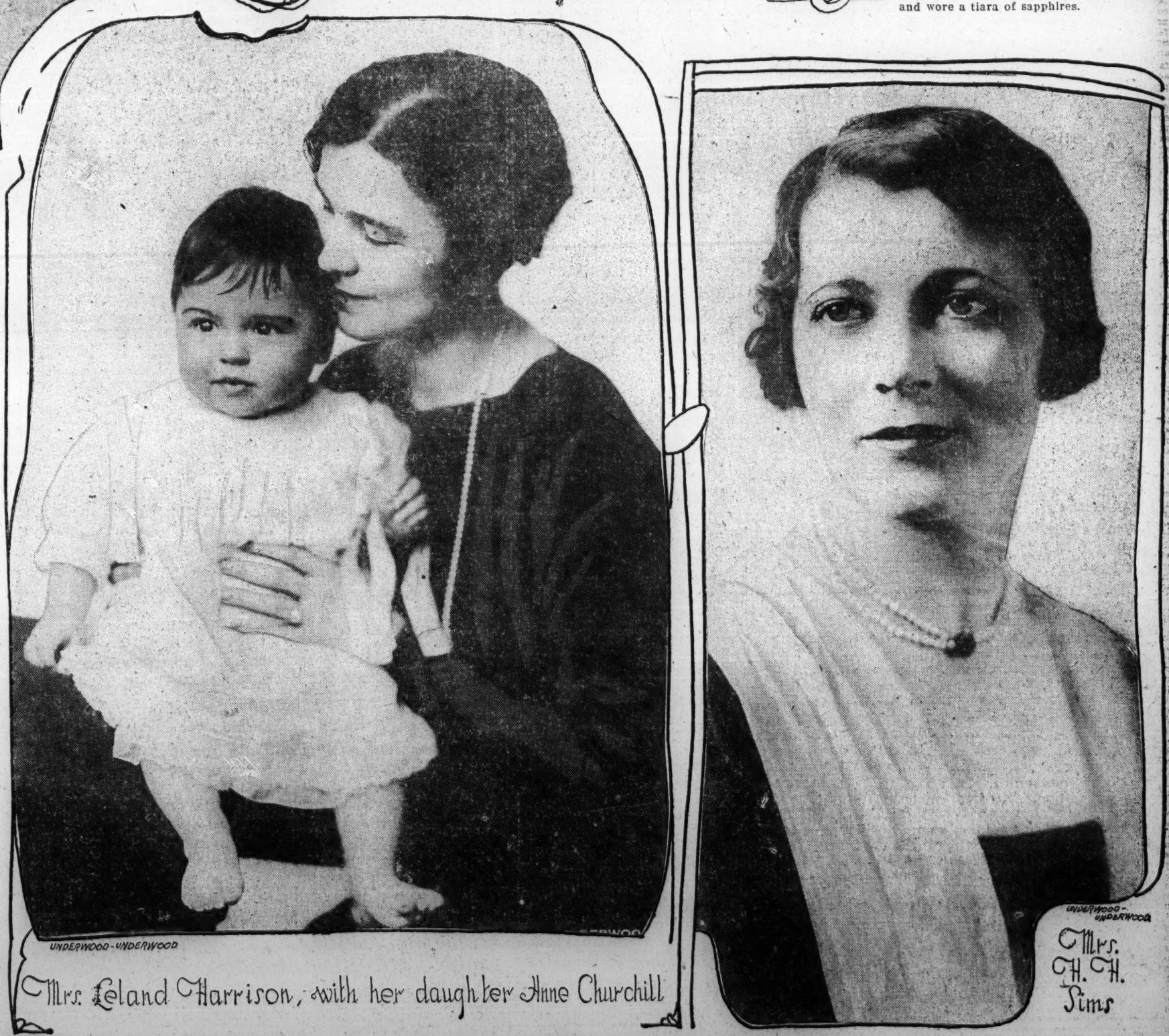
Many dinners were given before the opera Friday night and last night, and there were early luncheon parties before the matinee yesterday, the hosts taking their guests to the matinee.

FRIDAY evening at the opera the President of Cuba was in the box with the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara and it was draped with the flag of their country. The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier were in another box. Others in the audience were the Minister of Roumania and his daughter, Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano; the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, Count Macchi di Ceiere, Maj. Cassius, of the Spanish embassy; Mrs. Marshall Field, Maj. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Mabel Bonham, Miss Anne Randolph, Miss Mary Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. George Mesta, Miss Madeleine Couzens, Gen. Charles MacCawley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Hale and Miss Mary Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Levie, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bree, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mr. Donald Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely.

Many entertainments were given for the famous Italian aviator, Commander Francesco de Pinedo, during his stay here. A reception was given in his honor on Wednesday night by the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino. There were about 300 guests from diplomatic, official and residential society. The embassy was profusely decorated with flowers and spring blossoms, and on the table was a centerpiece of orchids. The Roumanian Gypsy orchestra played during the reception, and for dancing which began at 11 o'clock. The Ambassador was gowned in blue metal cloth, slightly draped and wore a tiara of sapphires.



Miss Isabel Macdonald daughter of the former Premier of England



Mrs. Leland Harrison, with her daughter Anne Churchill

CH. CH.
Sims

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

The golden anniversary of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Preasy M. Rixey, which is to take place tomorrow, is full of interest for many old Washingtonians. It is to take place in their country home in Arlington county, Va. Admiral Rixey was very prominent in the Roosevelt administration, having been attending physi- at the White House. The Roosevelt children were frequent guests of the Rixey's.

Admiral and Mrs. Rixey were married at the Portsmouth navy yard, April 25, 1877. Her father, Admiral Earl English, was the captain of the yard at the time. Her bridesmaids were Miss Josephine English, Mrs. Henry Brown, the widow of Mr. Justice Brown of the United States Supreme Court, and Miss Mamie Wyse, the present Mrs. William Shepherd Benson, wife of Admiral Benson. The groomsmen were naval officers, both of whom in later years became great beaux in Washington. Dr. Ruth and Commander Arthur.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained at dinner last evening at the White House in honor of President Mendoza of Cuba. The table was decorated with red tulips, white sweet peas and maidenhair fern, and the Marine band played during dinner. The other guests were the Ambassador of Cuba and Señor de Ferrara, the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Lovett, the Ambassador of State, and Mrs. Kellogg, Senator Rafael Sanchez Aballi, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon; Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Dr. Claudio Gonzales de Mendoza, Senator A. J. Portales, Senator and Mrs. Juana de la Torre, Senator and Señora Jose E. Oñate, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Col. Sherwood A. Chaney and Capt. Wilson Brown.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, the Attorney General, Mr. Sargent, and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis were among the distinguished guests who attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John Yates to Mr. John Henderson, son of Mr. John Henderson, of Glen Tower, Kelvinside, Scotland, which took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist church. A reception followed the ceremony at 2400 Sixteenth street, where Representative and Mrs. Yates live.

The church was decorated with ferns and palms, Dr. James Shera Montgomery performed the ceremony. The melodies from "Thais" and "Annie Laurie" were sung before the ceremony, and "Ave Maria" as it was being performed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of deep cream white satin, made on medieval lines. About the round neck was a point which had been worn by the bride's grandmother. The sleeves were long and tight, and the bodice made in a deep point in the front. The skirt which was fastened to the waist by fine tucking was very full and long, the front being a few inches shorter than the back. A court train of satin fell from the shoulders, over which was a veil of tulle and a veil of Brussels lace, which was held close about her head. She left the length of the satin train. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, the vase of which was of the same shade as the skirt.

Mr. John Pickering, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Cottam, sister of the bridegroom, were matrons of honor. Their gowns were of mellow chiffon, made with long-swinging sleeves, and a wide belt, the ends forming a scarf effect. The skirts were slightly draped to the front and held by a rhinestone ornament, the ends forming a soft drapery down the front. Mrs. Delos Walker, of New York; Mrs. Lewis Cottam, Mrs. John C. Cottam and C. Knott and Miss Audrey Cottam were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of yellow chiffon, simply made with long, full sleeves, and drapery falling at either side at the front and back of the skirt, forming a wide hem line. All of the attendants wore large hats of French beige horsehair, and carried spring flowers. The flower girls wore dresses of yellow organdy.

Mr. Joseph Patten, MacLay, Glasgow, Scotland, was best man for Mr. Henderson, and the ushers were Dr. William C. Clarke, Mr. Alfred Hobson, Mr. Harry Eaton, Dr. Lewis Booth and Mr. Delos Walker. Mrs. Yates, mother of the bride, was given in two shades of French beige. The President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the reception which followed at 5 o'clock. The decorations were spring flowers and palms and ferns. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Henderson prepared for the Spanish, V. W., where they will remain for a short time before sailing, May 4, on the *Mauritania* for Europe, where they will visit Paris and London before going to Glasgow, where they will remain three weeks. Mr. Henderson wore for traveling a three-piece suit of French beige, the dress being made in a tiered effect and plain in the front.



MISS RUTH CHINDBLOM, daughter of Representative Carl R. Chindblom, who will return today from Lewisburg, Va., where she was the guest of Miss Ebba Noer.

TOCORNAL: the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Romania, Mr. George Cretziano; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, Justice and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Shinnie Flint, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Radcliffe, Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Senator and Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Representative and Mrs. Taylor, Representative and Mrs. Hull, Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Representative and Mrs. Mrs. G. Hense, Representative and Mrs. James Ackerman, Admiral and Mrs. Edward Eberle, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Maj. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tamm, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, and Mrs. C. C. McGoodhart.

To Give Luncheon.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier will entertain at luncheon today in honor of President Machado.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will be the guests of Senator Walsh, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Guests from other cities included Mrs. A. H. L. Mackinnon, of Aberdeen, Scotland, sister of Mr. Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Witherbee Francis, of New York; Mrs. Whitman B. Connelly, of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. and Mrs. William P. Robinson, of New York; and Mrs. Robert Chapin, of Providence; Miss Mildred Bowles, of New York; Miss Barbara Wellington, Boston; Mr. J. M. Jean Farquharson, Norfolk; Col. Joseph H. Strong, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Busby, of Philadelphia.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Pueyredon entertained last evening at a luncheon in honor of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry E. Newell. The other guests were the Ambassador of Chile, Señor Don Miguel Cruchaga.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, has issued invitations for a luncheon on May 5 at the Pan-American Union in honor of the delegates of the third annual Pan-American Commercial Congress. The Secretary of

Commerce will also entertain at luncheon at the Pan-American Union for the delegates on May 6.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobile Dona Antonietta de Marino will entertain in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg at dinner on May 2.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira, who have returned from New York, entertained informally yesterday at luncheon at the embassy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren, of Detroit.

The retiring Minister of Latvia and Mme. Saya, who will depart for their new post at Rome the first week in May, were the guests for whom the Charge d'Affaires of Bolivia and Mme. de la Barra entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday. Their other guests were the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Buzas, Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Robert V. Mackenzie, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Dr. Vadia, Mr. Harry Wardman,

Magnolia, Mass., for the summer, when she will rejoin her parents in Berlin.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick entertained yesterday at luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Taliaferro, of Wyoming. The other guests were Mrs. Smiddy, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State; Mme. Prochink, wife of the Austrian Minister; Mme. Saya, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Prada, Mrs. David Hunt, Blair, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. William C. Gorgas, Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mrs. Emmerich, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. E. L. Wood, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. McCormick, of Alexandria, and Mrs. C. R. Massey, Mrs. C. B. Godwin and Mrs. Hammond, of Wyoming.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom entertained at dinner at the Mayflower yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mme. Giuseppe de Luca Maestro and Mme. Vincenzo Bellezza, and Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, of the Metropolitan Opera company, when their other guests were Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, the Counselor

Miss Helen Daupray, Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Helene Hellmann, Miss Phyllis Irwin, Miss Sally McAdoo and Mrs. John Schoonmaker.

The best man will be Brig. Gen. George L. Morrison, French attaché.

The usher will be Capt. Edmund D. Willm, French naval attaché; Capt. the Honorable A. Stopford, R. N., British naval attaché; Mr. Frederic Knobel, secretary of the French embassy; Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margetts, U. S. A. Maj. Edward S. Stoddard, U. S. A., the President; Maj. Frank E. Parker, U. S. A.; Mr. Raymond Anderson, of New York; Mr. Henri Simon, of the French embassy staff, and Midshipman Eugene Carus, U. S. N., brother of the bride.

A number of parties has been given and will be given for Miss Carus and Maj. Lombard. These include dinners by M. Paul Claudel, the Ambassador of France; M. Pierlinger, the Minister of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes Hammond, Capt. and Mme. William Capt. Stopford, Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Helene Hellmann, Miss Madeleine Couzens and Miss Helen Strauss. A company of 40 will be entertained at dinner on the evening of

May 12, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carus, including the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. There will be no formal wedding reception. Maj. Lombard and his bride will depart immediately after the ceremony for Canada.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt Ireland have returned to their apartment at the Wyoming after an absence of ten days.

Wed 50 Years.

At Rear Admiral and Mrs. Rixey's golden wedding, tomorrow, Mrs. Rixey's nieces, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Earl Whitehorne, Mrs. John Marshall Taliaferro and Mrs. Paul Morton, will assist.

The receiving party will be as follows:

Mrs. B. H. Buckingham, Miss I. C. Freeman, Bishop and Mrs. Freeman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Eberle, Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Mrs. Russell Smith, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Benson, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barne Phillips, Miss Phillips, Mrs. John F. Rixey, widow of Representative Rixey; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Helm, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. John J. O'Malley, Mrs. Earl E. Whitehorne, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. L. Bradman, Mrs. La Garde, Mrs. Gouverneur Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vurpilow, the Rev. and Mrs. Gleaves, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Goddard, the Misses Moore, of Fairfax county; Mrs. Keith and Miss Keith, of Fairfax county; Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Dunbar, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Frys, Mrs. Hughes Chapman, Mrs. George Lejeune, Mrs. Lejeune, Mrs. George Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Rixey and Mr. John Rixey.

Judge and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker entertained the Mayflower last night, later taking the party to the Mayflower to the opera. Their guests were Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. the Secretary of Commerce; Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Solicitor General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell and Dr. David Jayne Hill.

Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Harper entertained in their box at the opera yesterday afternoon Mrs. Roy Neuhauser, Mrs. Benjamin F. Iden, Jr., Mrs. Gilmore Iden, Mrs. Charles F. Burkhardt, Mrs. Walter Bachrach and Countess de Pinnell.

Last evening they entertained Mrs. John Kincheloe, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Cuniberti and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Jordan entertained a company of young people at dinner, followed by dancing at the Montgomery Country club, last evening.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Peyton March arrived yesterday at the Mayflower.

Miss Lydia Archbold will entertain at dinner on May 10 in honor of Miss Helen Carus.

The counselor of the Swedish legation, Mr. P. V. G. Assarsson, sailed on the S. S. Lapland from New York yesterday. Others sailing on the ship were

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
WASHINGTON
PARIS

OUR merchandising activities are carried on in accordance with our well-founded policy of presenting only goods that are unmistakably the best made—goods that distinguish the wearer.

WE are continually in touch with leading designers in the world who are keenly interested in creating goods for us that our customers will find joy and satisfaction in wearing.

New Spring and Summer Apparel

For Women and Misses

Also a very remarkable stock of the most unusual imported accessories.

Outfits for Infants,
Small Boys and Girls

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

home in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne Foster, of Atlanta. Guests at the tea table were Madame Maria Helene Hellmann, Mrs. Robert Imbrie, Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, Mrs. George Georeus and Miss Alice Harriman.

Mme. Zulogna has joined her husband, the newly appointed military attaché of the Argentine embassy, at the Mayflower.

Capt. F. Villar, of Brazil, who will succeed Commander Aquino as naval attaché of the Brazilian embassy, also is at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis attended yesterday for a visit in Lake Forrest, Ill.

Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser, Mr. Roy Neuhauser, Jr., and Miss Imogen Neuhauser returned Friday evening from New Hampshire, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Neuhauser's nephew.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1)

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Knox Hats \$10 \$12.50.



THE LOUVRE 1115 1117 F STREET

Displaying

Six new models featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazar, and confined to The Louvre in Washington.



Effective Spring Dresses

Two of the Six are Pictured



Premet Model

Two-piece Dress, in Georgette—Navy, Rose, Beige, French Blue, Caramen, Pink, White, Black, etc.

Another of the Six—

\$29.50

The values exceed the price—giving them double appeal.

Women's and Misses' Models

\$29.50

Where Smart Style's Important
Hart Shaffner & Marx
Women's Coats
for Spring

You may choose the slim Parisian contours of a dress coat or the boyish, long-limbed lines of a sport coat. Scotch tweeds, English fleeces, all-wool fabrics. Illustrated is a smart style at

\$49.50

The Woman's Shop of The
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Worth While Savings in This Sale of

Coats and Frocks

At These Low Prices Monday

Coats

Really amazing values in lovely, high-type Spring coats. You will be pleasantly surprised at their superb styling. Delightful twills, satins, kashas, lorches and sports fabrics. Formerly priced at \$29.75 to \$35.00. Newest colors—all sizes.

\$23.95

Frocks

Here is a wonderful selection, indeed! Dresses that emphasize, not only the latest styles and colors, but remarkable quality at a price that will appeal to every economical woman. Newest printed silks, georgettes, flat crepes. Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.50.

\$23.95

Dresses

These dresses are from our "vogue and value" section. Low in price at all time—this additional savings make these values even more attractive. They are really wonderful dresses and copies of higher-priced models. Most fashionable materials, styles and colors. Early choosing is advised for best selections.

\$13.95

Kafka's
YOUTHFUL APPAREL FOR EVERYWOMAN
F at Tenth St.

Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

SPRING marks the same struggle which always has been apparent in the fashion world for the survival or revival of some fashion. From indications the trend of fashion is to reach out and find more worlds to conquer.

No longer was the short skirt effect adopted when signs of a change began to be seen. Short skirts are the order of the day just now, and it is certain that the tug-of-war which never ceases to change the existing styles as made some headway in that skirts are being lengthened to some extent, at least.

While the perfectly straight hem and short skirt is the rule, nine out of ten times it is the exception which finally proves the rule. Many of the short skirts have some kind of jabot, blouse drapery, bringing down the hemline at one point near the waist.

Some of the most models worn by the best-dressed women in Washington show this tendency to a more or less marked degree. The jabot effect repeated on the bodice and skirt is one of the favorite methods of achieving this result.

Some of these draperies are of the same material as the gown, but more often than not they are of lighter or contrasting colors or are lined with contrasting colors.

Full-Skirted Dresses.

Many gowns which will function as early fall evening dresses for next winter's debutantes are made much on the same fashion as the molded or loosely fitted bodice and full-skirted dresses the young girls are wearing this season. There is a tendency, however, for the long skirt to be really long, touching the floor all the way around.

Two-sleeve jackets for the long-sleeved gown and ones with sleeves for the short-sleeved dress seem to be the happy solution of the hour.

At the recent woman's conventions which have been held in Washington in the last few weeks, the young girls who have served as pages, many of whom members of Washington's official and social circles, have worn white costumes. In fact, of these conventions we have a fashion show in white dresses of the young girls.

The two-piece dress of rather heavy crepe or wash satin is a favorite, but there are numbers ones of one-piece sets made in absolutely plain lines pending for softness on the many little tucks used straight up and down, cross or horizontal.

In white, as in every other color, the face effect is very good and some of the prettiest of the dresses worn have been devoid of any trimming except that obtained by inserting bands of the smooth side of the material on a less made of the dull side.

At the evening sessions many of the gowns chosen white lace or chiffon. Gothic laces and fanlike pleats were in evidence on these, as were the long sleeves.

Hanging Side Drapery.

On the pages and the young and astray women delegates there was great evidence of the popularity of hanging side drapery and drapey falling from the shoulder. Often the latter were scarf-like, but some of them were in closely-pleated jabot effect, while others were capes or capes without a shoulder. Usually a shoulder drape was repeated on the skirt, the extra pieces being applied on the same side of the gown.

A new use of rhinestones and other decorative brilliant trimming is in evidence, the rhinestones being applied in the middle of the band and hanging it down below the waistline, a V to hold front drapery in place, often this V-shaped band in the front, the only trimming on an otherwise plain gown.

The two-piece evening dress which is being sponsored so persistently by the younger set has made its appearance in this spring. Some of these gowns, dresses, perhaps they should be called, have pleated skirts of soft pastel shades, or colored crepe, held with an underbrace to catch held with the shoulders with straps. Over this is worn a short jacket-like effect of lace without sleeves and with either round or square neckline.

For the day, the square scarf is held in a knot on the shoulder is effective when the scarf is of bright colors or a dark dress. This square scarf is really a huge muffler of soft silk chiffon.

While these have a great importance in dark dresses, yet many of the white dresses are thus enhanced and brought up to date, the square scarf being either all white or white embroidered in colors or of some contrasting color to match the hat of lace or crepe with which it is worn.

Squares of Material.

The summer girl of 1927 intends to squarely choose her style, is the indication thus far. Even the evening

wrap will be made of large squares of material worn folded in triangular and worn over the shoulders with the ends tied at the waistline. This forms a short jacket effect.

The wrap has taken a very prominent place on evening gowns. Some of it comes from the low hip-line at the left side to form the effect of part of the skirt being made entirely of fringe. One of the most effective of the fringed evening dress is in the skirt made entirely of fringe built over chiffon or metal cloth of a different shade.

The use of jet, pearls and rhinestones cut steel beads for the formation of embroidery on the chiffon evening dresses gives them a most distinctive effect.

Sometimes the beads are all used to form a fringe trimming down one side which gives the entire gown a scintillating aspect.

If there is one criticism of the eve-

ning gown of deep red crepe embroidered in coatee effect in rhinestones. This has a square neckline and elongated shoulder seams. On one shoulder Miss Boardman wears a large round brooch.

Princess Cantacuzene also is wearing a red evening gown, but of a much brighter shade than Miss Boardman's. It is made with fringe from the low hip line coming to the hem of the skirt.

Mrs. John Lejeune, wife of the major general commandant of the United States marine corps, had on at a reception a gown of pale lavender chiffon embroidered all over in tiny lavender beads.

Black Satin worn.

Mrs. Frank Hight is wearing a street dress of black satin filled in with cream-colored lace. At an evening party Mrs. Hight had on a gown of silver

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Hails and Farewells of Society

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

Mr. Robert Phillips Burroughs, to Miss Dorothy Wellman. Mr. Burroughs is the son of Representative and Mrs. Jonathan Burroughs. Miss Imogen Neubauer was the flower girl at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley entertained last evening at dinner at the Chevy Chase club.

Miss Adelaide Douglass, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt Blair, to Winston-Salem for Easter, remained for a series of visits with friends, and will rejoin Mr. and Mrs. Blair in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel today. Miss Douglass was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Emily Harper to Mr. Carl Ogburn, which took place Wednesday.

Capt. D. C. Bingham, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bingham entertained a company of ten at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel last evening. Capt. and Mrs. Bingham will entertain at dinner again this evening at the hotel, when their will be ten guests.

Among those entertaining at the dinner last at the Wardman Park hotel last evening were Col. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, Col. and Mrs. L. D. Van Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bley and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster.

Entertain at Dinner.

Col. and Mrs. Douglas L. McKay, of New York, entertained informally at dinner at the Carlton hotel Friday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morrow.

Miss Boland Boland entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Adeline Dowdall and Miss Boland's cousin, Miss Eleanor Hodges, of Baltimore. Her other guests were debutantes of this season and last year.

Miss Boland's sister, Miss Eleanor Hellmuth, of St. Louis, will arrive May 2, for a spring visit. Mrs. Boland will plan several parties for her later in the month.

Maj. and Mrs. John D. Barnett entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lemly of Bel Air, Md. Afterward taking their guests to the opera *"Il Trovatore."*

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Spillane had their guests at the Carlton hotel last evening. The Rev. Mr. Henry C. Miller, of New York, then departed yesterday for their home. Mr. Spillane entertained for Mrs. Miller when there were twenty guests. Friday Mrs. Spillane entertained again at the Congressional club at a bridge tea in her honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Crowell Saffarons will arrive this evening and will pass their honeymoon at the Wardman Park hotel. Before their marriage, which will be on Saturday evening, the season in Atlanta, Ga., taking place at St. Luke's Episcopal church yesterday, Mrs. Saffarons was Miss Douglas Gaye Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridgman Paine. Lieut. and Mrs. Saffarons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Compton Crowell Saffarons.

During their stay in Washington, they will be entertained by Maj. and Mrs. John D. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Bass sailed from New York yesterday on the *Majestic* for England.

Dr. and Mrs. Van H. Manning, of New York, will pass the week at the Carlton hotel. The husband is president of the firm of Mr. Van H. Manning, Jr., and Miss Pamela Henry, daughter of Mr. Thomas Maxwell Henry, recently was announced.

Miss Holland Wed.

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Addison Holland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Griffin W. Holland, of Stockley, Eastville, Va., to Mr. Stuyvesant Bayard Wright, of Philadelphia, and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, took place at 8 o'clock yesterday evening at Christ Episcopal church in Eastville, Va., the Rev. E. W. Cawling officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by the Rev. E. W. Cawling in a gown of white satin, trimmed with lace, and uneven hem line, the skirt long in the back and slightly shorter in the front. A tulle veil of very pale pink was held nun-like about her head, and a matching train.

The train was trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. Her slippers had old-fashioned rosettes of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a large show bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lucy Belle Holland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Clara West Holland, another sister of the bride, and Miss Margaretta Bayard Wright, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Clara Holland wore a gown of pale pink, with a train on straight lines, with a beige straw hat, and a pale green chiffon, made on straight lines with a large beige belt, which the attendants carried arm in arm.

The bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Francis W. Murray, was best man. The couple will live with the bride's parents at 804 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Mr. William Scott Stein entertained at luncheon on Friday for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard L. Hargreaves, of



FRAU KIEP,
wife of Herr O. C. Kiep, counselor of the German embassy in Washington, and their baby.

their home in Washington. Among the out-of-town guests at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Brown, of Virginia; Miss Virginia Hopkins, and Mrs. Addison Hopkins, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Priest, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Mary Priest and Miss Margaret Priest, and Mrs. S. W. Pollock, of West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, and Miss Margaretta Wright, of Washington; Mr. Henry Price Wright, of New York; Mr. Sturgis Stout, of Philadelphia; Miss Elsie Brawner, Miss Adele Bayard and Miss Margaretta Bayard, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. Francis Compton Dennebrink, of Washington; D. C.; Mr. George H. A. Parkman, of Easton, Pa.; Mr. Reece of Easton, Pa.; Mr. Page Wilkins, New York city; Mr. Denard Traylor, Mr. John Holloman, Richmond, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Holloman, of Alton, Ill.; and National Park seminary, and Miss Clara Brittingham, of Portmouth, Va.

Mrs. Dennett Hostess.

Mrs. Fred Dennett entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Dennett Barrett.

Dr. and Mrs. Van H. Manning, of New York, will pass the week at the Carlton hotel. The husband is president of the firm of Mr. Van H. Manning, Jr., and Miss Pamela Henry, daughter of Mr. Thomas Maxwell Henry, recently was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dulaney have as their guests Mrs. Nat Copenhafer, of Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. L. H. Merrill will entertain at dinner on May 6 at the Carlton hotel in honor of the delegates to the third Pan-American commercial conference. There will be approximately 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swain announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Swain, to Mr. Harry M. Wilkins of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Episcopal church of Alexandria, Va., the Rev. William J. Morton officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by the Rev. E. W. Cawling in a gown of white satin, trimmed with lace, and uneven hem line, the skirt long in the back and slightly shorter in the front. A tulle veil of very pale pink was held nun-like about her head, and a matching train.

The bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Francis W. Murray, was best man. The couple will live with the bride's parents at 804 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Mr. William Scott Stein entertained at luncheon on Friday for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard L. Hargreaves, of

Somers, of Germantown, Pa.; Mr. R. B. Cavanaugh, New York city; Miss Margaret Keane, of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster have as their guests at the Wardman Park hotel Mrs. Forster's sister, Mrs. R. H. Maurer, of New York, and her twin daughters.

Miss Marion P. Killian, of Brooklyn, who was a delegate page at the D. A. R. congress, entertained at luncheon on Friday by her sister, Miss Annetta F. De Courtenay Killian.

Miss Esta Ranson Orame entertained at luncheon yesterday at the St. Mark's club in honor of Miss Laura E. Rosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ros-

Mrs. Walter, who has been passing the early spring here, will return to her home in Pittsburgh next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Snodgrass will entertain following guests at supper tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles T. Papos, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hananom and Mr. and Mrs. A. Willoughby.

Mr. George E. Ruhl entertained

friends at a bridge supper to celebrate Mr. Ruhl's birthday anniversary.

Miss Marjorie Fell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fell, departed Thursday to attend the Easter dances at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

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What your Acquaintances are Doing

Returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday after passing the Easter holidays at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. John R. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. John B. Pitney, will depart today for a week's stay at Hot Springs, Va.

Former Representative and Mrs. Homer Snyder are passing a few days at the Willard.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller will be at home informally this afternoon after 4 o'clock. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. Lansing Simonds, Mr. Robert Simonds and Mr. Daniel Simonds 2d are at the Princess hotel, in Bermuda.

Miss Rose, Mrs. John Agnes Nelson, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanden and Miss Cecile Rordan are guests at the Hotel Inverurie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mills, who have been with Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. Van Anken Mills, have departed.

Here From South.

Mrs. M. C. Hood, of St. Louis, Mo., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen E. Hood, is passing several days at the Carlton hotel en route from Palm Beach, where they passed the early spring.

Mrs. K. F. Bowman and daughter, Miss Katherine Bowman, of Warrenton, Va., are guests at the Pocahontas.

Col. and Mrs. Roger Brooks have arrived from Panama, and have taken an apartment at the Brighton hotel.

Miss Helen Lomen, daughter of Judge G. J. Lomen, of Nome, Alaska, is the guest of Mrs. Grace Angus at the Wardman Park annex.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Edward Ward, and Lady Isabella Howard, will be in honor at a private showing of Titanic's palace this afternoon, at the Hecht Co.

The little fairy house is being shown under the auspices of the Junior league for the benefit of the Children's hospital.

Notesses for the afternoon will be the members of the executive committee. Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. C. O. Glover, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, president of the board, and visitors of the hospital. Miss City, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes and Mrs. Irvin Laughlin. Assisting them will be members of the Junior league.

Speaker Is Named.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don Ferrars, has appointed Senor Don Gonzalo Guell to speak at the world welfare conference to be held at the Carlton the first week in May for the coronation of Cuba. The Ambassador of Mexico has extended an invitation to attend the Pan-American reception at the embassy May 3, following the concert by the New York artists from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John Mock will be the guest of honor of the Art Promoters club at tea this afternoon in the Oriental studio. Miss Gertrude Brigham will be hostess, and the officers, Mr. Kress, Girdner, Mr. Edward Lyons, Miss Katherine Sunny, Miss Matilda Lake, Miss May Virginia Leckie, Miss Margaret Boswell and Miss Mittie Burch. Mrs. Mock will speak on "Travel in India."

Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming production of the children's annual dancing festival under the direction of Miss Hawke, introducing a new "Acrobatic Test," written by Minnie Stanton. Misses the Girl Scout association, District of Columbia, Inc. The entertainment will take place at the Belasco theater Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Many theater parties are being arranged. Among them who have been booked are: Cousine Schenck, Mrs. James Mame, Mrs. Christiane Gordan, Mrs. Thomas Prinz, Mrs. Arthur Gordan, Mrs. Frank Gordan, Mrs. Armstrong, Peter 3d, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Vinton Pierce, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. J. Girvin Peters, Mrs. Edward Perot, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. John W. Moore, Mrs. John Engen, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. Gibson Farnham, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. W. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. C. Y. Garner, Mrs. Joseph G. Gandy, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Samuel H. Vandegrift, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. R. D. White, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. W. C. Weatherill, Miss Caroline White and Mrs. Herkitt Willis.

Miss Elizabeth is a carrier of boxes, assisted by Miss Caroline Thom. Mrs. John Durkin is chairman of the costume for the motion picture, "A Kiss for Cinderella," to be presented at the Ambassador hotel on Wednesday for the benefit of the fire funds of the Eye and Ear and Throat hospital are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. William C. Chinn, Mrs. John D. Campbell, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. William C. Weatherill, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. William B. Mason, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Karl Kestefeld, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Miss Recita McCall and Mrs. Hugh E. Cumming.

Many children's matinee parties are being planned.

Nutons to Entertain.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Louis K. Nuton will entertain at dinner one evening this week for the members of the board of visitors, who will go to Annapolis to-day for a week of inspection of the academy. Many of the members stay at the hotel. Many of the members will be accompanied by their wives.

The company will be Senator Robert C. Howell, Senator Park Transeau, Representative and Mrs. Charles Upton, Representative and Mrs. Charles L. Chavis, Lieutenant Representative and Mrs. Ernest Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Williams, of Brockton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quayle, of New York; Daniel Willard, president of the Franklin railroad; Capt. William B. Franklin, of New York, and George P. Chittenden, of Boston, vice president of the United Fruit Co.

Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington university, will preside at the annual banquet of the organization, which is to take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Chevy Chase club. It will be the nineteenth annual celebration of this character, held by this group of college women, all of whom are connected with the university either as

graduates or as wives of members of the faculty.

The program as announced by Mrs. Doyle will be as follows: Invocation by Mrs. Jessie Dell, United States civil service commissioner; "The Woman Civil Service Commissioner"; song; address, Miss M. Pearl McCull, assistant United States district attorney, District of Columbia, on "Women Educators Under Fire"; address, Mrs. Alfred G. Brosseau, president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; stunts arranged by Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. F. E. Edgington, and Mrs. Ethel Watkinson.

The dinner committee includes Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., menu; Miss Irene M. Pistorio, decorations; Miss Elizabeth O. Cullen, Mrs. Samuel F. B. Egan, and Mrs. Elmer L. Kays, seating; Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, publicity; Miss Nell B. Mac-

Shahan, the Rev. Frank X. Bischoff, the Rev. E. J. Connelly, the Rev. M. J. Riordan, Capt. J. Boyd, Dr. James A. Cahill, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Pauline H. Arnett, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. Margaret B. Bunting, Mrs. Frances Brewster, Mrs. Margaret Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cammack, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clemence, Mr. John H. Clipper, Mr. John Connor, Mrs. Catherine Crandall, Mrs. Joseph A. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Early, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flanigan, Mrs. Gattie Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Edward J. Gration, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haasler, Mr. Joseph Herbert, Miss Cecilia Hunkele, Miss Josephine T. Kelly, Lansburgh & Bro., Mrs. Joseph J. Leary, Miss Sarah Maher, Miss A. A. May, Miss Frances Miller, Mrs. Mary Mohoney, Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Mr. J. P. McArdele, Mrs. Ruthie Nau, Mr. H. Newmeyer, Mr. D. O'Connor, Mr. Lewis R. Peake, Mr. Joseph A. Reppetti, Miss

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Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

ron which is to follow immediately after the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gailey entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase club last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Williams entertained at a luncheon last Monday in honor of Miss Helen Gately and Miss Nancy Hamilton.

Miss Chester Wells will receive this afternoon at her home, and will have with her her sister, Mrs. Christian Rowe Thorndell, who will sail for Europe in June.

Miss Mildred O'Leary, who has been passing the week with Miss Francis Bowes, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Edwin A. Sampson entertained at an informal tea at her home the past week.

Miss Blanche Fulke and Miss Lillian Fults entertained at tea at the home of the parents last Sunday afternoon, when they were assisted by Miss Evelyn Croswell and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh.

The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement league will hold a conference at the Mayflower hotel on May 6 and 7. On May 6 the session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and speeches will be made by Senator Belle Kearney, Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio; Dr. Jenkins Califfas, Mrs. T. W. Bickett, Mrs. J. L. Yandell, Mrs. Bayard T. Smith, and Mrs. Josephine L. Pugh.

In the evening the Woodrow Wilson film memorial will be shown for the first time in Washington, D. C. On May 7 a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and officers elected.

In the evening there will be a banquet at which Senator Robert L. Owen will speak and the George Washington Glee club will furnish music for the occasion.

Missophil A. Houghing will be at home tomorrow at her residence on Newlands street in honor of her house guest from Orange, N. J. She will have assisting her her mother, Mrs. Emma G. Hager.

Mr. and W. Karr, of Oxford street, has returned to his home after passing a week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Wesley Martin Stoner has returned to his home after passing six weeks in Florida with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoner.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Meliott entertained at dinner at their home the past week.

Count and Countess de Benque have returned to their home from a short stay in New York city.

Miss Beatrice Clephane entertained at the Cosmos club last Tuesday with a luncheon in honor of Miss Marie Flory, whose mother, Mrs. Mabel Luther Robinson, Madox took place last Thursday. Among those present at the luncheon were Mrs. Alice Swindler, Mrs. Martha Gold, Miss Hazel Newton, Miss Catherine Reaney, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Mary E. Clegg, Mrs. John Clegg, Mrs. Pearl Klein, Miss Dale Hoffman and Miss Grace McVey, the luncheon was followed by a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau will act as hostess at the Chevy Chase club next Tuesday evening, at the annual banquet of the Columbia Women of George Washington university at 7 p. m.

Miss Belle Kearney, of Mississippi, is visiting friends in Chevy Chase until after the conference of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement league, which will be held on May 6 and 7 at the Mayflower hotel.

Kensington

Mrs. Florence Wright returned Friday after being absent for over a week on a trip around the world. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Chapman.

Mr. George Ashworth, an artist at Washington and Lee, arrived yesterday to spend the remainder of the Easter holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashworth, Mr. Justin Farrell, also of Washington and Lee, has been passing the holidays with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward A. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby entertained at dinner Tuesday evening when their guests included Mrs. John Brady, of Wilmington, regent of the Caesar Rodney chapter of Delaware, attending the D. C. Congress; Mrs. Clarence Green, also of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cox, Mrs. Margaret Hewitt and Mr. Joseph Hewitt, of Washington.

Mr. Charles H. Danforth, of Atlanta, has been the guest this week of his cousin, Mrs. Alice and Rita Jones, of Capitol View.

Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, of North Chevy Chase, entertained last evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ellen Offutt, whose marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, of Philadelphia, will take place May 18. The guests numbered 50.

Miss Mary McCubbin Jones, sister of Dr. Eugene Jones, entertained at the grand opera matinee yesterday.

Miss Mary Orby, who had been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, left Friday for Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Frieda Amsler, of Vevey, Switzerland, is the week-end guest of Miss Anna G. Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, Miss Lydia and Miss Margaret Black, daughter of Representative Black, will return tomorrow by motor, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rees L. Cover at their home in Elizabethtown, Va.

A large number from Kensington and the county attended the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Democratic club of Montgomery county, and the State convention of the Women's clubs of Maryland and luncheon, held jointly yesterday at the Willard hotel in Washington. The delegates from Kensington were Mrs. Harry D. Appleby, Mrs. Frank Dyson and Mrs. W. W. Skinner.

The Republican Women's club of Montgomery county, of the Columbia hall, Silver Spring, B. U. Parmenter, assistant attorney general, will be the principal speaker. Business session begins at 11 a.m. to be followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. William Cogswell, of Middletown, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell. Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. FRED A. BRITTON,
wife of the representative from Illinois.

Sandy Spring neighborhood at supper at their home in Ashton recently, after which an interesting meeting of the organization was held.

Miss Eleanor Gamrell has returned from a visit to friends at Indianapolis and will leave the weekend with Mrs. Marion Hall at Tracy's Landing, Md.

Mr. Richard Tupper also will be the guest of Mrs. Hall over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Taverne has returned from Charlottesville, where she was the guest of her friend, Mrs. H. Calow.

Miss Mary Hoskin, of Poolesville, has been visiting Mrs. Edward Freeman in Washington.

Misses Bettie Brewer and Mary Clagett, of the Poolesville neighborhood, have returned from Indianapolis.

Miss Norman Jacobs was hostess at a meeting of the "Aids" Aid Society of Epworth Methodist church, Gaithersburg, at her home in Gaithersburg this week.

Miss Reno Darby entertained a dozen guests at cards at her home at Dawsonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Allnutt entertained at a family reunion at their home at 1100 Rockville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Darby, near Poolesville.

Miss F. Hazel Cashell entertained the Tuesday afternoon Bridge club at her home recently.

Mrs. Wilson Ward was hostess at a large card party at the Montgomery Country club, Rockville, yesterday.

The second annual of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs met last night at the Woman's auxiliary of the Montgomery County General hospital, Sandy Spring, hostess Miss Estelle E. Moore, acting president of the federation, and the meeting at which the principal matter considered was the annual meeting of the federation soon to be held at Glaston Echo.

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of the American Revolution, attended the annual convention in Washington last week.

Mrs. A. W. Adams, of Ballston, has as her guest Mrs. William Wade and daughter of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Harry B. Mason, of Cherrystone, departed Friday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Cherrystone, have returned after passing the Easter holidays with friends in Loudoun county.

Mr. John Parker has returned after having passed the winter with his grandparents in Chicago.

Miss Annie Topley is passing several days with her aunt and uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Andrews, in McVeytown, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. William M. Seligman of Ballston, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCurdy, of Otello, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Weir, of Clarendon, departed Friday for San Francisco, from where they will sail for Singapore.

Miss Dalton Robinson, of Clarendon, will pass the week with relatives at The Plains, Va.

Mrs. Harold Whipp entertained at a birthday luncheon Monday.

Miss Mary H. Walton entertained at bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Pardoe entertained at bridge Thursday night.

Miss Helen Hagley, of Philadelphia, was the house guest of Mr. and

Truman Burcham.

Mr. Edward Russell, of Atlanta, Ga., president of Davidson college, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Borden Greer, over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson, of Fort Myers Heights, had as their weekend guest Mr. Harry Mohler, of New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Van Pelt, of Arlington, departed Friday on a motor trip to Lake Hayes, where they will be the guests of Col. Glover and Capt. and Mrs. Lee Donovan.

Hugh Clark, former organist of St. James' Catholic church at West Falls Church, was the guest of the Rev. Alphonse Ingelmo during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sutton, of Rochester, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. R. L. Sutton in Ballston.

Annapolis

Special to the Washington Post.

Annapolis, April 23.—Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is in Washington, where she attended the national convention of the D. A. R.

Miss Bridgeman, wife of Capt. Harry A. Bridgeman, was hostess on Easter Monday at a bridge party.

Miss Peggy McNair, subdebutante daughter of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, entertained at an Easter luncheon last Monday at the Blue Lagoon inn. The guests were girls of the younger set.

The Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray and Mrs. Murray were visitors at the Naval Academy on Easter Monday and during their stay were the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nutting.

Prof. Calvert Magruder, a member of the faculty of the law school of Harvard university, passed his Easter vacation with his sister, Miss Mary Randall Magruder.

The Rev. and Mrs. Percy Foster Hall and Miss Marjorie Hall of Alexandria, Va. arrived on Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Burwell and Mrs. John Wirt Randall.

Mrs. Owen Barnard entertained at a luncheon last Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Fox, of Fox farms, Downton, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill, also of Downton, who were her week-end guests. Other guests were Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey and Midshipman Allan Shapley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Becker and their son, of New York, passed the Easter holidays with Mrs. Becker's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale. Mrs. Becker also is a sister of Mrs. Halligan, wife of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nutting.

The annual visit of the board of governors and visitors of the United States Naval Academy always is an event of social importance to ranking officers on the reservation. In recent years the board's visit has been made for the latter part of April, in order that its members might obtain an accurate knowledge of the actual operation of the institution. This year the distinguished visitors will arrive tomorrow and conclude the inspection of the naval installation on Thursday. Among the social events given in compliment to the board will be a luncheon at the superintendent's quarters on the day of their arrival. In the afternoon of the same day, Admiral and Mrs. Nutting also will entertain the reception for the board of visitors and their guests, officers, civilian instructors and their wives, midshipmen officers and regiments, and battalion staff petty officers. This reception will be held at 5 o'clock. On Tuesday the visitors will be entertained at dinner at the superintendent's house.



MISS JESSIE DELL,

United States Civil Service Commissioner, who will be one of the speakers at the nineteenth annual banquet of the Columbian Women of George Washington university at the Chevy Chase club Tuesday night.

DANCING SEEN KILLING AGED JAZZ ADDICTS

TRousERS DOOMED, SAYS VIENNESE BEAU

Paris, April 23 (By A. P.)—The views of an English doctor at Monte Carlo are causing many elderly dance lovers on the Riviera to stop or pause in their revelry.

The doctor claims that the present craze for dancing is taking five years from the lives of persons over 60 who indulge.

"Dancing harms no one," he says, "but the harmful part is that the mass who are 60 usually include a youthful dancing player. They hire youthful instructors to teach them the latest steps. Then, rain or shine, well or sick, they keep their weekly appointments because they will have to pay even when they don't dance."

"There have been scores of deaths in the British and American colonies of France directly traceable to dancing when not well. The men are harder hit than the women."

Figure of Col. House Taken From Painting

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—Col. House has disappeared from the Pan American Games great hall panorama made by French artists which has arrived in New York for exhibition. In his place is Ambassador Herrick. In the original the colonel was next to Woodrow Wilson among the 6,000 figures in the painting. The exhibitors assume the colonel was deleted in the interest of historical accuracy since he had no official position.

Marriage in Plane Above the City Hall

Berlin, April 23 (By A. P.)—The sovereign area of a civil marriage bureau includes space above the bureau's buildings, officially interpreted. Therefore Heinz Orlowius, an officer of the German Aerial League, who insists on being married in a plane, will have the machine hover above City hall when he and she say, "I do."

The brassiere top of lustrous Rayon is so shaped as to lengthen the waist, and prevent any break in the contour.

A boned underpad supports and conceals diaphragm and abdominal fullness.

Broad sections of silk elastic permit wonderful comfort.

OXFORD
Of Great Importance When it Completes the Blue Suit Ensemble

13⁵⁰ High or Moderate Heels

ARTCRAFT SHOES 1311 F Street

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

The DOLLAR Buys MORE TODAY - - - especially in these FLOOR COVERINGS

No time is more advantageous than the present for the economic purchasing of Floor Coverings. Stocks replete with truly remarkable values await your inspection—they should be seen by all who have any idea whatever of brightening up the home. Note the few items listed below—but above all come in and see how big the values actually are.

Oriental Rugs, guaranteed to be genuine handwoven examples, at prices no higher than asked for the better machine made products:

Size 6' x 9' at - - \$65⁰⁰

Size 8' x 10' at - - \$96⁰⁰

Size 9' x 12' at - - \$127⁰⁰

[SMALL RUGS from \$15⁰⁰]

and others up to 36 feet in length at equally low prices.

CARPETINGS

The largest and most varied stock in America in narrow and wide seamless Carpeting in the latest designs and desirable colorings—at prices which we know will interest you.

LINOleum

Be sure to see our "Linoleum of Quality", made by our own factory, the most modern and best arranged plant of its kind in the world. See our new Indented Tiles—they will both interest and surprise you. See the wonderful reproductions of Marble floorings, all at prices no higher than asked for less desirable goods.

Orders placed now avoid the discomforts often experienced in the later and more congested periods.

Charged Accounts Conveniently Arranged

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY
INCLUDING SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS
IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction



The brassiere top of lustrous Rayon is so shaped as to lengthen the waist, and prevent any break in the contour.

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WHELAN'S
1105 F Street

LIFETIME
FURNITURE

AT 8 in the MORNING
AND ALL THIS WEEK

FEATURING UNUSUAL VALUES IN TWO
MAJOR LIFETIME FURNITURE DEPTS.

An Opportunity to Secure a Lifetime Dining
Or Bedroom Suite at a Fraction of Its Worth



Dining Room Suites

These dining suites all have oblong tables and two armchairs with each suite. There are ten pieces in each suite, embodying the latest refinements and conveniences in dining room furniture.

4 Ten-piece Dining Suites, in walnut and gumwood. Reduced to \$169

4 Tastefully designed Dining Suites, walnut and gumwood. Reduced to \$225

3 Good Looking Dining Suites, with ten attractive pieces. Reduced to \$297

4 Ten-piece Dining Suites, pedestal-type table. Reduced to \$325

1 Spanish-type Dining Suite, with roomy tapestry upholstered chairs in Espano finish. Reduced to \$350

8 Elegant Mahogany Dining Suites, or Sheraton influence; ten pieces. Reduced to \$365

7 Sturdy Ten-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Suites, of Early English influence. Reduced to \$375

1 Berkey & Gay Dining Suite, with Hepplewhite influence and hand-painted decorations; ten pieces. Reduced to \$475

4 Finely Made Berkey & Gay Dining Suites, of Hepplewhite influence; ten pieces. Reduced to \$495

1 Berkey & Gay Dining Suite, with new type linen chest and solid mahogany interiors. Reduced to \$525

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Bedroom Suites

These suites embody everything that is new and correct in modern, tasteful bedroom furniture. A choice of many suites and finishes. A type of suite for every purse and personality.

5 Lacquer Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Suites, with bow bed; four pieces. Reduced to \$195

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1 Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Suite, with good size dresser; six pieces. Reduced to \$250

1 Twin Bed Suite, of eight pieces, in Omar Ivory; decorated. Reduced to \$260

1 Solid Mahogany Puritan-type Bedroom Suite, of six pieces. Reduced to \$350

3 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites, of Louis XVI influence; walnut principally used; six pieces. Reduced to \$360

5 Spanish-type Bedroom Suites, with butt walnut fronts and hanging mirrors; six pieces. Reduced to \$325

7 Beautifully Designed Bedroom Suites, with new type of vanity; walnut and gumwood. Reduced to \$375

1 Twin Bed Suite, Grand Rapids made, in walnut with white quartered oak interiors; eight pieces. Reduced to \$395

1 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite, of seven pieces, principally done in walnut. Reduced to \$495

1 Spanish-type Bedroom Suite in pastel shade of green enamel with hand-painted decorations; six pieces. Reduced to \$550



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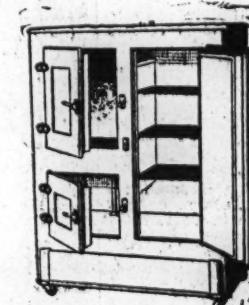
50 lbs. capacity Leonard Top Icer, white enamel lined \$27.50

Three-door front icer Leonard Polar King, white enamel lined, 75-pound capacity \$37.25

One-piece white porcelain lined Leonard Polar King, 75-lbs. ice capacity \$49.75

Two-door front icer Leonard Polar King, white enamel lined, 100-pounds capacity \$51.75

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An Unusual Value
in a Leonard

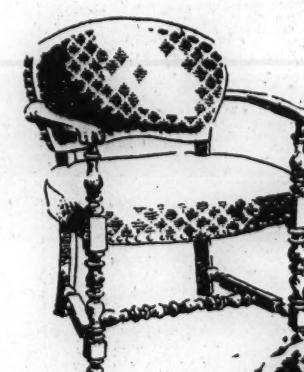
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Outstanding among a display of dozens and dozens of occasional chairs are these three distinctive designs in some of the best looking and newest upholsteries we have shown in years. Roomy, tufted, scoop seat, nail trimmed, comfortable and finely made. Values more tempting than these are rare in the furniture industry.



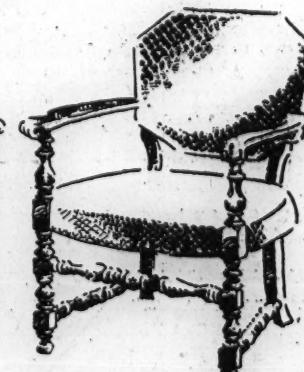
\$24.75

There are 16 of these chairs done in beautiful velvets with solid walnut arms and gumwood under construction, trimmed in nails.



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This chair is solid walnut in your choice of tasteful velvets with nail trim. Just 24 of them at

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Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
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Between D and E

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1927.

F

Stage and Screen Presentations

NIGHT HAWK OPENS WEEK ENGAGEMENT

The "Night Hawk," daring of theme, opens a week's engagement at the National theater tonight. The heroine of the play is a woman of the underworld who wants to "come back." From a plane so degraded as to beggar description, she makes the heart-breaking climb to the light of respectability and rejuvenation. And through it all, her lightness of heart and eternal optimism are so winning that she earns and holds sympathy from the start.

In the play, a girl of the town, a burned out hat at an age when she should be in the very bloom of womanhood, is brought back to health and given back her life by the doctor employing the Steinach method. In the doctor's office she is told that at the rate she is going she has only two more years of life in her. She reads in a medical magazine that an operation can be performed which will bring back the bloom of youth again. She asks the doctor if he can do it, he replies that he never had, but could. He hesitates, he reasons with her.

After promising that she will go straight, seek a job and find respectable, the operation is performed. She leaves the doctor's office with his caution ringing in her ears, "get yourself a good man, do not tell him what you have gone through, and be married. She meets the doctor's young brother, they fall in love and plan to get married. The doctor when he finds this out is furious. He calls him to his office.

The answer will be given on the stage of the National theater for a week. Where Miss Grace Valentine will be seen as the girl, Hooper Atchley as the doctor.

GEO. ARLISS RETURNS IN OLD ENGLISH

George Arliss returns to the Washington stage in Winthrop Ames' production of John Galsworthy's "Old English" in the Belasco theater one week only, beginning on Monday night, April 25, with matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Galsworthy has created for Arliss a character that the actor makes dominate the play. And while the play, Heythrop is called by his associates, is the last of the Victorians, an octogenarian sinner who has made his life a round of self-seeking satisfaction. Of scruples he has none. He takes what he wants and leaves those who would oppose him. He could not be more under the table and at 86 life is still a golden opportunity in his eyes. He has one family he ought not to have. These grandchildren awaken in him his most unselfish action which proves his down-right desire to provide for them, for his entangled himself in a net that nearly traps him. He cuts through it ruthlessly and faces the end with his head high, his colors flying, his pride untouched and his soul unrepentant. True to himself to the last trench, he faints at the belief that independence is the only thing in life worth having.

The cast includes the players who impressed New York during the 200 performances of "Old English" given there. Irvin Mayfield, John W. Davis, Otto Kruger, in the large company are Molly Johnson, Dora Lennox, Henrietta Goodwin, Lillian Brennan, Elinor Johnson, Ivan Simpson, Murray Kinnell, Henry Morell, Alan Trotter, Guy Cunningham, M. Murray Stephens, Lewis A. Sealy, Paul Norfleet, Thelma Doherty, Artie Vinton, George Harcourt, Harry Kendall, Gordon McRae and Martin Daniel. Maude T. Howell is stage manager.

As Mr. Arliss is on the stage at the beginning of the play and at the basis of the plot is placed at once, playgoers are urged to be seated before the curtain rises—at 8:20 at night and 2:20 at the matines.

GLORIA STAR OF OFFERING AT COLUMBIA

Gloria Swanson is said to give the greatest performance of her successful career in "The Love of Sunya," the first picture she has ever made for one of the United Artists. Those who go to Loew's Columbia this week will see Gloria in five intensely dramatic characterizations. Her dominate personality is more attractive than ever and the excellence of her portrayals is evident to all. For this, she was supported by an enthusiastic and competent cast and staff of technicians and Albert Parker, who made "The Black Pirate," "Arizona," and "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," all Douglas Fairbanks' pictures and "Sherlock Holmes," which, according to more or less, is the best of the United Artists.

Hugh Ballin, who is recognized as one of the leading art directors in pictures, designed the sets. A rich man's mansion and a poor man's hut, reproductions of the famous and unique art of the transatlantic line, a temple in the Himalayan mountain and scenes from Paris, New York and a small suburban city are all parts of the lavish scenic inventu

re of "The Love of Sunya." There are lots of fun given forth from the vaudeville stage, but Clara Barry and Orval Whittley will demonstrate their powers at the art of producing laughs. They call their offering, "Jest for Awe."

An act of dances and song is to be presented by Sheldon, Heft and Lewis, "Two Jacks and a Jill."

Two steppers of the first water are Castleton and Mack, who will be in the "Love of Sunya."

Red and Society will thrill with their antics as the "Society Entertainers."

And speaking of acrobatics, Homer Romaine will more than fill the bill with unusual stunts on the rings and a few things.

Gloria Swanson is supported by a competent cast, which includes several faces new to moviegoers. These lend a delightful freshness and interest to the picture.

Many Robbins announces more acts for the week and the bill will be framed with the ever popular Aesop's Fables. Topics of the Day and the Pathé news pictorial.

Gloria Swanson has taken up golf.

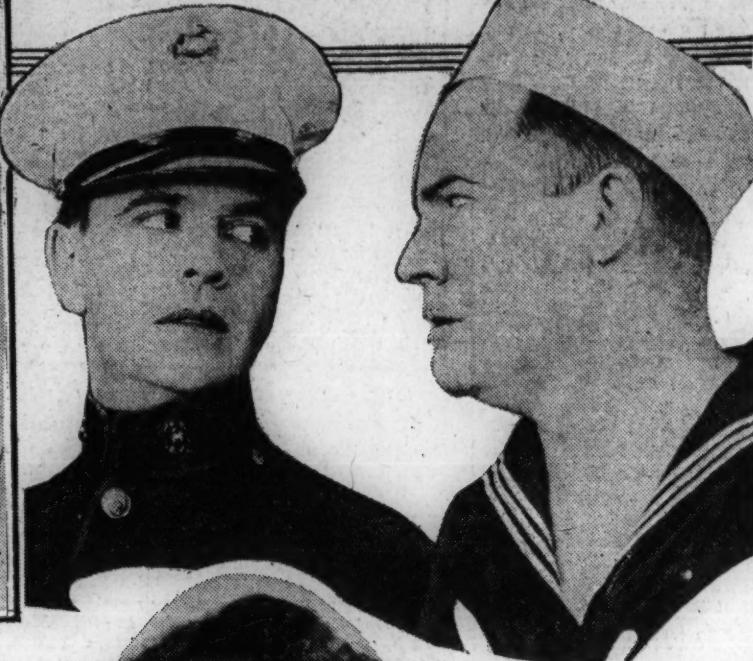
"The Love of Sunya," which opened at Loew's Columbia today, the famous star and her husband bought two complete golfing outfits and spent the week-ends learning the game.



Milton Sills,
Kate Price and Larry Kent
in "The Sea Tiger."
—Metropolitan.



Molly Johnson
in "Old English."—Belasco.



Douglas MacLean and
Wade Boteler
in "Let It Rain."
—Palace.



Grace Valentine
in "The Night Hawk."
—National.



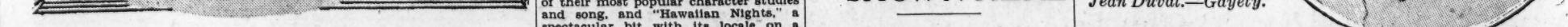
Elsie Janis
—Keith's.



Lois Moran and Jack Mulhall
in "God Gave Me 20 Cents."
—Rialto.



Waring's Pennsylvanians—Earle.
—Earle.



Jean Duval.—Gayety.

"SEA TIGER" WITH SILLS AT METRO

The chief photo-dramatic offering for the week beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Crandall's Metropolitan theater will be First National's release of John Francis Dillon's production of "The Sea Tiger," in which Milton Sills, supported by many stars, is the picture of the day. The stars will present for the first time through its medium Van and Schenck, "The Pennant Winning Battery of Sonland," in a group of their most popular character studies and song, and "Hawaiian Nights," a special bit with Sills, based on a tropical beach where the action is participated in by a native orchestra, singers and dancers. The supplementary attractions will embrace a new two-reel comedy "The Phil of Peterboro" in which Alice Day is the star of the new issue of the recently assembled Metropolitan world survey, depicting the important world events of the past week, and other abbreviated camera subjects. The Metropolitan Symphony orchestra under the conductorship of Daniel Pollock will be on hand in a concert overture as well as interpretative orchestra scores for the accompaniment of the screen subjects other than those afforded by Vitaphone.

"The Sea Tiger" affords Milton Sills opportunity for the portrayal of his most vigorous roles, assigned him in the title role of "The Sea Hawk." Aside from the fact, however, that each embodies a wealth of turbulent action no resemblance exists between these two sea subjects. The story of "The Sea Hawk" had been lost in the memory of the little fishing village in the faraway islands whose tranquility is seriously disturbed not only by the elements in their cyclonic demonstrations, but also by the arrival of a breezy young actress who sets up an ardent rivalry with the girl of the title, the "Phil of Peterboro," from which the play derives its title.

"The Sea Tiger," otherwise Justin Ramos, returns from a hazardous trip with the fleet just in time to participate in the annual feasts to add to the gaiety of the little town.

The feature spot on this bill will be held down by a comedian and writer of sketches, Roger Imhof, with Marceline Coreene and company. This will be a vacation from a winter engagement in Atlantic City for a summer engagement in Richmond, has also been signed.

There are lots of fun given forth from the vaudeville stage, but Clara Barry and Orval Whittley will demonstrate their powers at the art of producing laughs. They call their offering, "Jest for Awe."

An act of dances and song is to be presented by Sheldon, Heft and Lewis, "Two Jacks and a Jill."

Two steppers of the first water are Castleton and Mack, who will be in the "Love of Sunya."

Red and Society will thrill with their antics as the "Society Entertainers."

And speaking of acrobatics, Homer Romaine will more than fill the bill with unusual stunts on the rings and a few things.

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"The Love of Sunya," which opened at Loew's Columbia today, the famous star and her husband bought two complete golfing outfits and spent the week-ends learning the game.

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TWO MORE WELL-LIKED THESPians

Two more well-liked members of the National Theater Players are due back in Washington for the opening of the summer season, May 9. Adelaide Hibbard, who played characters with distinct favor throughout the term last year, is terminating a stock engagement in New England to be back. Romaine Calleender, now in Atlantic City for a vacation from a winter engagement in Richmond, has also been signed.

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FAMOUS FILM SHOWN HERE

"The motion picture industry is still groping," says the leading article in a recent number of the best of the film periodicals, the magazine of the National Board of Review. "It still pursues popularity to the exclusion of quality, and seeks to dazzle jaded publics by extravagantly spending money for flashy pictures on the plausible theory that the more money spent on a picture, the better it will be."

"But 'The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari' was made for a trifling sum under the most pernicious conditions, and it is not true that a director as little money as possible, instead of as much as possible, so that he must give something of his imagination too?"

"In 'The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari' the motion picture for the first time stands forth in its integrity as a work of art."

"The famous film, although very hard to secure because of its age and rarity, will be shown for a week at the New Little theater of the Motion Picture Guild, between 8 and 9 p.m. on Saturday evenings.

"The film is a comedy sketch, 'One in My Baby's Eyes,' and a number of specialties with the most important being a toe dance by T-refs Sheaffer, Grant and Adair in a dance of long ago, an amusing and beautiful satire, 'One Glorious Day,' directed by James Cruze, of 'Covered Wagon' fame. Will Rogers has the leading role. Another interesting feature on the bill is a burlesque movie written by Lee Somers.

"The finale will consist of all the old Southern melodies sung in jazzy and ragtime time."

The added attraction in the "Dixieland" revue is the two harmony boys, playing popular and up-to-date selections on the piano, banjo and violin.

A Paramount picture, "The Arizona Bound," stars the screen's newest star, Gary Cooper. In support will be seen Betty Jewel, Eddie Dowling and Ferdinand Earle.

Arthur Manvel's music and comedies round out the program.

Herbert M. Crandall spent last week in Atlantic City, combining the pleasures of an Easter vacation with such official duties as presented them in conjunction with the annual convention of First National franchise holders held in the Jersey resort city. Mr. Crandall was accompanied by his family and John J. Fayette.

"DIXIELAND" AT STRAND

"Dixieland" will mark the twenty-second week of successful entertainment by the Strand Players. The "Dixieland" revue is in fifteen scenes. Irvin B. Hamp and his partners, Lew Lewis, Earl Root, Bille Lamonte, Rene Vincent, Bud Brewer, Ruth Adair, Tom McFadden, Eddie Dowling and Ferdinand Earle, will lead the chorus ensembles in the southern scenes which are: "The Lovers Girls," "Bandana Days," "All Denim," "Muddy Water," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue in My Baby's Eyes," and a number of comedy sketches. Miss Tereta Sheaffer and Miss Mary Deery, Washington girls, will lead the chorus ensembles in the southern scenes which are: "The Lovers Girls," "Bandana Days," "All Denim," "Muddy Water," "I'm a Little Bit Blue in My Baby's Eyes," and a number of comedy sketches. 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Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS and other commentators on the theater who live outside the great metropolis and journey once in a while into New York, watching the ebb and flow of plays and players, have come to the conclusion that Walter Hampden's "Caponsacchi" is the best dramatic presentation of the current season. That is a large order, and yet I know of no other performance in or out of New York that compares with Hampden's. His character creation, the priest-hero, out of Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book," is an exquisite stage portrayal. It will live in the memory so long as the mind is capable of recording and recalling figures.

For years the poem, "The Ring and the Book," gathered dust on library shelves. It was read reluctantly now and then by students pursuing academic courses. There was attached to it the odium that sometimes accompanies scholastic effort. So its popularity was confined to the very few, persons of extreme discernment and mostly those with a keen appreciation of poetic artistry.

Arthur Goodrich, who had given to the American theater a homely comedy, "So This Is London," took hold of Browning's celebrated poem, with Rose Palmer as collaborator, and out of the mass of material left by the old master, worked one of the finest tragedies that ever stalked under the proscenium arch. Though its very title, "Caponsacchi," is enough to scare off the so-called "low brow" and other camp followers of the comic muse who keep the theater alive and throbbing in the metropolis, Walter Hampden has managed to bring out sufficient supporters of good, sound, substantial drama to keep his latest effort going half a year.

There is something to this. It proves, in a way, that there is a great joy in supreme tragedy. Comedy runs on at a glib rate, takes people out of themselves and passes on; but tragedy seemingly lives on forever. The great plays have been tragedies, though the comedies of Shakespeare and Sheridan and Shaw are filled, too, with the element of greatness. Still, tragedy in its sublime form is at the apex of theater.

Of course, there is tragedy and tragedy—and sometimes some of the tragedy wished upon us is tragedy in itself; for instance, the tragedy that brought Bertha Kalich back to the Belasco last week. This play, "The Riddle: Woman," was touch-and-go tragedy from the time of the opening curtain to the drop of the final. It started off in a low pitch, gathered momentum in a slow and heavy-footed manner, and kept going downward until the great choking scene in the third act—the crux of the whole drama. From the title it would have appeared, read hastily, that the play had to do with a woman who was naturally an enigma; but the central character in the play, Lilla Orlak, though she was a living mask, was no riddle at all to the auditors. They solved her at the outset.

To make this tragedy the coauthors took a four-cornered love affair.

There was a married woman and her maidenly companion, both of whom had suffered at the hands of a profligate count. Not only this, they were being blackmailed by him, the maiden because she was the mother of a child and the wife because, in her foolish infatuation, she had written three love letters, all in his possession. The maiden-mother tried to get her forlorn friend, since her marriage was childless, to adopt the count's illegitimate offspring. In this way a secret was out and two women drawn closer together by the everlasting ties of sympathy and understanding. They were forthwith banded together on this culprit, the counting court. From then on there was a tense conflict between the two women and the man that ended in the suicide of the maiden lady and a near-murder by the married woman, who, at the crucial point in the play, manufactures a climax by nearly choking the scoundrel to death in an effort to make him give up the letters. Here ends as fine piece of depressing drama, without point or purpose, as local theatergoers have seen since the Belasco theater was built.

Walking away from the theater, having seen stage fiction of this kind, the soul is downcast. Yet coming away from a tragedy, by far more tragic, such as "Caponsacchi," the senses are exalted, for here is the sublime essence of drama. The tragedy in Browning's poem evolves from the thwarted love of a young priest of the nobility and a woman married against her wishes to an old roué. An ancient drama, laid in the seventeenth century, "Caponsacchi" could, in life, never be enacted today. A member of Italian aristocracy, this man was sent into the priesthood though, decided, that was not his vocation. Yet he remained true to his vocation. When he met in the public square of Arezzo at carnival time Pompilla, the wife of Guido Franceschini, there was engendered between them love and admiration, though neither knew the other. Caponsacchi was then a curate, but disguised as a street muscian. From that point on the lives of these two touched, and at every point there was deep, sinister tragedy, but all beautiful because the man remained true to his priesthood, to his manhood, to his ideals of life. The woman looked upon him only as her hero and protector, the champion who stood between her and vile, dispicable husband, from whom she was trying to flee so she might reach her parents in Rome.

Walter Hampden in his time has contributed great character study to the stage. Critics have held his Shakespearian studies as an embodiment of all that is graceful and authentic and true to life. His enactment of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was the equal of Coquelin's, the French actor, so it was said. Now comes "Caponsacchi" at the other end of the pole, and here Walter Hampden proves himself, undoubtedly, the outstanding American actor. Certainly there is no one who could begin to approach his masterful presentation of the cleric. He is, to all intents and purposes, not an American, but a straight, stalwart, sturdy Italian youth who lived back in the seventeenth century and who, because of his devotion to ideal love, was brought before court of justice at the Vatican and here placed on trial for sins that he never committed. This made of him a martyr, of all heroes the greatest.

Tragedy such as this equals Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet; probably one of the finest that was ever written. The sublime moment in the Shakespearian play comes when, after Romeo has drunk the death potion, the hand of Juliet drops from her breast—a token that she still lives. She awakens from a sleep that Romeo had mistaken for death. Had he only known, he would never have done away with himself, the two might have been joined together, a happy ending instead of a tragic one; and yet the play is greater because of what happened. Poor Romeo; the touch that wrenches the human heart and sends spectators out into the night contemplating on the strange tricks Fate plays in the lives of lovers.

So that tragedy is, of all entertainment, the most satisfying to the soul if it is real God-given tragedy and not trash. The art of the theater, after dismissing mere entertainment, is something that should approach the beauty of sculpture and painting. While it is an ephemeral thing, a performance that takes place within an allotted time of, say, two hours, yet it is lasting in that an impression once created can never be forgotten. In this way, it is really as lasting as the more concrete forms of expression, and certainly more vital since the figures and characters are flesh and blood, whereas, in sculpture, they are but marble or bronze and, in painting, crayon or oil. The theater, as a form of art, has been quite sadly neglected in recent years, save where persons like Eva LeGallienne and Walter Hampden and institutions like the Theater Guild in America and the Moscow Art Players abroad make it their business to preserve the spirit of an older day when men and women devoted themselves to stage careers without thought of what was taking place out in the lobby—where the box office holds forth. Strange thing, too, the folk who really have an eye to the artistic and who evince by this token a great love for the theater, are being repaid in golden dollars; so much so, in fact, that real down-right commercial producers are following or getting ready to follow in their footsteps.

WITHIN the next year or so, there will be a decided change in the methods of presentation and production and, unless all signs fail, the season beginning in September, will witness a complete renovation in the American theater. In a fast-moving age, one that usually looks forward, there is a tendency to stop and take a glance into the past; at least to take out some of the old methods, for astute producing managers on Broadway have lost enough money in the past year to make them take serious account of their businesses. They have found, in doing so, that artistic endeavors sometimes pay and since they are in the market for the money, they are willing to give the theater-goers of America what the theater-goers have not had a chance to do in many long years; that is, to walk up to the box office and pay for productions that are really worth while.



ADELAIDE HIBBARD and ROMAINE CALENDER, two popular players who return for future triumphs with the celebrated National Theater Players, opening Monday, May 9.

Coming Theater Attractions

William Faversham and company will top the May 1 bill at B. F. Keith's theater in "The Spender," a new comedy by Edwin Burke. The big "London, Paris and New York" revue will be featured. It is a Joseph Santley production, with Bud and Jack Pearson, the Eighty-fifth Avenue girls and a large supporting cast.

Next week, beginning Saturday matinee, will appear in their musical comedy revue, "Hollywood," Irvin B. Hamp and Lew Lewis, Earl Root, Billie Lamotte, Bud Brewer, René Vincent, Ruth Adair, Thomas McTeggart, Miss Mary Deery and Miss Tretta Sheaffer are featured. "Hollywood" is produced by William Grant.

The screen attraction for the first four days beginning Saturday and running through Tuesday will be "Slide, Kelley Slide" starring William Haines.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree first won public popularity in this picture and since then they scored in many other notable successes.

4-11-44," one of the best all-colored

Patrons of Crandall's Metropolitan will be next week's attraction at "Great Gatsby." The show will be two big acts with eighteen dances and twenty musical numbers. It is in the form of a musical revue, with a large cast of principals and a chorus of eighteen brown-skin girls who sing and dance.

Next week at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, Corinne Griffith will be the screen star pictured in First National's production of "Three Hours," an interesting drama of highly emotional camera drama of a young man and a woman who are elderly husband and a new found friend. This major film attraction will share honors with the new vitaphone presentations which will star Giovanna Marchese, foremost tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, who will be heard in the "Celeste Aida" aria from the opera of "Aida," by Verdi, and George Jessel, popular young comedian, who will deliver a humorous monologue and a group of popular songs.

Following the current engagement of Gloria Swanson in "The Love of Sunya" at Loew's Columbia, "a super-comedy" produced by Max Goldwyn-Mayer, will be the attraction. "Rockies" will serve to introduce to moviegoers Karl Dane, the Slim of "The Big Parade," and George K. Arthur, as a comedy team.

The week beginning Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock, at the Earle theater, will be dedicated to a seven-day period of benefit performances for Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" to the erection of a Davis temple in white marble in West Potomac park in memory of the 533 residents of Washington who lost their lives in the great war and in commemoration of the service of the 26,000 who responded to the call to arms. The memorial commission having this undertaking in charge was created by Congress and the Earle has pledged itself to contribute a generous proportion of its revenues from the week of May 1 to this enterprise.

The long-heralded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "The Fire Brigade" is announced for showing at Loew's Palace theater the week of May 1. This picture had a long run on Broadway

"Beneath a Circus Tent," a playlet written by Minnie Sexton Bliss, will be given by the pupils of Miss Hawk's dancing class in connection with their annual spring dance festival at the Belmont theater, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:15 p. m. The entire performance will be given for the benefit of the Girl Scout Association of the District of Columbia (Inc.). The program will include many new and delightful features, the ballroom dance being one of the most beautiful. Other numbers on the program will include a Gypsy dance with over half a hundred children taking part, the dance of the Valentines, the Persian ballet and the Red, White and Blue March. Among the specialties will be the presentation of the "Jota Aragonesa." This will be remembered as one of the special attractions of the recent Spanish fests and will again be repeated by Miss Hawk's students with all the exquisite costuming and lighting effects.

Now Playing RIALTO

STARTING A NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Directed by Herbert Brenner

CARS LEAVE FROM SOUTH END
KEY BRIDGE.
ROUND TRIP 50¢
GREEN CARS MARKED "ROSYLN" MAKE
CONNECTION.
WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RY.

ON THE STAGE
FLO AND OLLIE WALTERS
In An Anachronistic Novelty

ADDED HITS
CHRISTIE COMEDY
PATHE NEWS MAGAZINE
OVERTURE LEON BRUSILOFF, Conductor

INSPIRING!
INTRIGUING!
THRILLING!

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F STREET AT 12TH

Gives Rules for Success

Talent.
Alertness.
Perseverance.

Personality.

These are four requirements for the girl who will succeed in motion pictures as given to Lillian G. Genn, the writer, by Gloria Swanson, film star and producer, whose latest picture, "The Love of Sunya," will be the attraction at Loew's Columbia all this week.

"No other person in the industry, perhaps, is better qualified to give advice to those with screen aspirations than Miss Swanson, for her hard work and success in the screen field are indeed and then on to the ranks of producers," Miss Genn writes. "She now is an owner-member of United Artists, which also includes Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin. The fact that Miss Swanson can handle money and detail connected with the filming of her pictures is substantial proof that she was on the alert while making her climb to success."

Here is what the great screen star said to the writer relative to success in the movies.

"My casting director interviews numerous girls each day who come to him unprepared for any kind of part. They rely on beauty alone and that in itself will never lead to stardom. It must be personality that counts."

"One casting director who is a good screen actress is as well known to the present day followers of action and drama as this immortal tale of adventure, despite the fact that it was written nearly a century ago by Alexandre Dumas."

"How can a girl with ability and earnest desire to succeed break in?"

"By getting a job in the movies and working hard to develop her talent. She must strive, and also keep physically fit, for studio work is exacting and the cameras' television."

"The Love of Sunya," Miss Swanson's new film, is her first United Artists picture.

Because of the popularity of the

team of John Gilbert and Renee

Adoree, a revival of "Monte Cristo" will be shown at the Rialto for the

stage program. Silver is the

new fellow who wrote "Yes, We Have

No Bananas" and other popular song hits.

Charles, singer of character songs, will also be seen and heard on the

screen.

At prices ranging to \$2. The cast in-

cludes Charles Ray, May McAvoy,

Holmes Herbert, Tom O'Brien and others.

Frank Silver with his orchestra

and the cast of the stage program.

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Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

MOVIE GRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON.

There's an old story about a geni 100 feet tall and 50 feet wide who came out of a small jar labeled "Marmalade." The story goes that a hapless fisherman started a lot of trouble for himself by picking the jar up on the beach one day. He opened it. Instantly a great vapor filled the immediate atmosphere, and took the shape of the aforesaid geni—a horrid image, with green teeth as big as fingers and an unpleasant attitude toward his benefactor, the fisherman. The latter would most assuredly have been devoured, but he was a smart fellow.

"You think you're the cat's," quoth he. "If you're so good at black magic and eating people without their leave, you'll have to show me a few. I don't believe you, and neither does Houdini."

At which the geni bellowed that he could do anything.

"Suppose you had to squeeze yourself back into that jar?" suggested the fisherman, amiably.

"There's nothing up my sleeve," sneered the geni. "Watch this."

With these words the geni began to go back into the jar. The greenish smoke began to diminish in volume. His feet condensed themselves from an 11-C to 1-A, and all of him shrunk accordingly until he was all gone—watch and all. The fisherman, with one simple gesture, put the lid back onto the small quart jar and wiped his brow, from which the perspiration had been running.

We have these phenomena nowadays, but they're prettier to look at and more amiable. And they come in cans. At the First National Motion Picture Exchange the other day we had the pleasure of observing these facts.

We see some great spectacle—thousands of horsemen, battleships, dozens of them, on the vast ocean; great armies advancing upon other great armies, buildings of giant proportions—towers of dizzy height, to say nothing of a few dirigibles thrown in for atmosphere not meant as a pun, great loves, great hates, great fires, great floods—goings on that have the world war looking like a one-man billiard game. We sit for two hours thrilling over it. It all comes in a can. (Sorry!)

Every picture consists, as we all know, of several thousand feet of film. These are efficiently rolled into some dozen or so rolls—wide ones, that resemble a thick phonograph record—and are packed together in a tin box which might accurately be called "two by four." Every motion picture exchange office has a special storeroom and mailing house for these "cans." They are shipped around to the various theaters in Washington and in nearby towns. Like the small brass jar, they have contents out of all proportion to their own humble size. The best of it is, the contents can not only be let out, but they can be put back, too—if you're smart enough.

Mr. Henry Ford, in going into the motion picture business, is doing so on a modest scale. He has had a picture made of "Mary and Her Little Lamb." Perhaps he feels that all other subjects have been pretty well exhausted.

Mae Murray, accompanied by her new husband, the Prince Divani, is on her way to Africa to shoot lions. She is to be gone at least a year, according to reports.

We have with us today (still intact) the brothers Chaplin, the greatest gifts of Providence, so far, to the public pie screen. Syd, otherwise known as "Charlie's Aunt," our favorite female impersonator, and Charlie—our favorite Charlie. So far, so good. But we nearly lost Charlie. What with having to put him up on the weighing scale—his elongated oxfords and his indelible humor versus what Lita Grey Chaplin had to tell the world and the tabloids. We remembered nervously that the great public put Mr. Fatty Arbuckle out the back door one night, along with the cat, and not one foot of celluloid has he decorated since. But Charlie's friends came to the rescue of Charlie. There were revivals of "The Gold Rush" here at the Wardman Park, and "The Kid," "The Gold Rush" and some of the shorter comedies played in New York at the Cameo and the Fifth Avenue Play House. These were well received, and now that fate no longer does the buzzard act over Mr. Chaplin's career, these small theaters may relax and congratulate each other over their share of the pushing.

Charlie will complete "The Circus" in New York, where he is looking for a suitable studio. All's well.

Gloria Swanson opens at the Columbia this week with "Sunya," which was the first picture shown at the new Roxy theater in New York. She succeeds John Barrymore, who was to be seen last week, cutting uncertain capers against a background that resembled fairy-story gingerbread.

Ernest Lubish is leaving for Europe. When over there he will see Anne Nichols and plan the movie-ability of "Abe's Irish Rose."

News item: There are no girls in Hollywood with long hair.

They say that American cameramen in China, shooting the scenes of the uprising, are having a tough time of it. The Chinese resent this pictorial attack on their activities. G. T. Rucker, Pathé cameraman, and James Seebach were setting up cameras near a railway in Shanghai. A mob of angry Cantonese sympathizers swooped down on the Yankee photographers and gave them a bruising and a scare before soldiers could interfere. Mr. Rucker struggled with an infuriated coolie, who whipped out a knife. Pity the poor cameraman.

The latest high-water mark of the rising tide of motion pictures is quite beyond belief. Out of 70 legitimate theaters in New York, all those on Broadway between Forty-second street and Fifty-third are taken by motion pictures. This particular part of New York is known among theatrical people as "the top location of the world." It is the Times square area, where the bright lights are the brightest. The two best-known theaters in New York, the Astor and the Gaiety, are both showing motion pictures at two-dollar prices. This area is also the site of the Capitol and the Paramount, two of the three largest motion picture houses in New York.

They say that Hollywood is getting short on beautiful women. This sounds like a very improbable story, but it seems that one of the studios recently made a request for 200 beautiful girls. The casting office worked a week, and at the end of the week, had found only eight which filled the requirements. It is also reported that there are less than 50 beautiful blondes in all the length and breadth of Hollywood. A large order of blondes is nonfiable. Casting offices cast in vain. (We hope that these reports do not reach the boarding schools.)

The comedies of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are going to be revived. Gaiety Pictures, Inc., are going to start work on them.

Pictures in New York are: "Lovers," with Ramon Navarro and Alice Terry (which will be here next week); "The King of Kings;" "Camil," with Norma Talmadge; "Orchids and Ermine," with Colleen Moore; "The Brute," with Monte Blue; "All Aboard," with Johnny Hines; "Knockout Riley," with Richard Dix, and "Ankles Preferred," with Madge Bellamy.

Lois Moran is going to play the lead in "The Irresistible Lover," a Universal picture. The cast includes Gertrude Astor, Norman Kerry, Lois Moran and Myrtle Stedman.

Back in Pictures. Forrest Huff, of "Chocolate Soldier" fame, returns to motion pictures in a new part of himself, painted by means of a special paint which she produced "The Love of Sunya," which opens today at Loew's Columbia theater.

Hugo Ballin, her art director, painted on the stage for a magazine cover, while Anders Bauchol, who plays the role of Miss Swanson's millionaire husband in "The Love of Sunya," made another for exhibition purposes. Paintings by the two artists have been exhibited throughout the world.

NEWMAN IS OFF AGAIN

This month, E. M. Newman, travel-walker, will make his eighty-fifth crossing of the Atlantic ocean.

And he has traveled seven times around the world, visiting every country on the map, covering well over 1,000,000 miles of wandering.

And he isn't through yet! But he has seen so many delightful spots that he wants to make his mind up where he wants to settle down when he retires from the lecture platform.

"Oh yes, I'm going to quite some day, I guess," Newman said recently. "And that day will be when the American people tire me out." He has ridden elephant back, camel back, been drawn in carts hitched to zebras and water buffalo, have been carried in sedan chairs and hammocks hung on carriers' shoulders." Newman explained. "I have ridden in trolley cars, steamships have ridden on cable railways, have been drawn on the dog sleds in Alaska and ridden on every gauge of railroad ever made."

"As to foods," Newman added. "I have eaten the fresh, edible dogs in China, an el-like snake in Ceylon, horse flesh, elephant steaks, buffalo and gazelle meat. But the 'rice table' of Java was probably the most interesting dish I ever ate, with 40 to 50 waiters piling one's plate high with coconut, rice, beans, peanuts, coconuts, eggs and a variety of foods that you never heard of. It was the most capable dining room I ever ate in."

"And yet," he said, "I have had a sick day in my life, never have lost a tooth or even had one filled, and the doctors at the Johns Hopkins hospital, in Baltimore, recently pronounced me physically sound."

"And where do you prefer to live after you retire?" he was asked.

"I don't know," Newman replied.

"There is Germany for comfort, Italy

for color and France for gayety. I probably will live in my own country—America—and travel after my retirement, but pretty for recreation.

Give "Green Stockings."

Alumni of the masks present A. E. W. MacLean's comedy under direction of Sibyl Baker on Saturday, April 30. The performance is for the purpose of establishing a permanent fund for the medal in memory of Elizabeth R. Walton, long a guiding light in Central dramatics. The medal is awarded annually to the student who shows most improvement in his work.

All of the cast, which includes graduates from every class for the last five years, will take leading parts in Central's plays. Marian MacDanell is playing the part that Margaret Anglin made famous in "The Cat and the Fiddle." Steiger, Ivy Stevens, Ned Clark, Barbara Stratton, Benjamin Doehrer, Andrew Allison, William Bradley, Richard Bourdon, Robert Miller, Leland Cole and Russell Graham. Which one is representing your class?

The curtain will rise at 8:15 at Central High school.

Play in Yiddish.

Jacob Ben-Ami comes to the Belasco theater tonight for a performance only of "Samson and Delilah." After an interval of five years, Jacob Ben-Ami, famous artist, is returning back to the Yiddish stage, after playing for five years in English such plays as "Jacob Kroll," "Schweig," "Swan Land's 'Samson and Delilah'." Jacob Ben-Ami will offer a revival in Yiddish of the same play for this single performance. This is the play that he has had most success on the English stage. Jacob Ben-Ami will have the support of such well-known Yiddish players as Lesund Sulegen, Jacob Goldsmith, Victor Pecker, R. Wendorff and the entire cast of the Irving Palace Jewish Art theater, New York City.

The production is presented under auspices of the Women's guild of American university with Mrs. Marion Clark, wife of the chancellor of the university, chairman of the committee in charge.

Hears Own Composition.

O. J. Ratto, house manager of Loew's Palace, had the pleasure last week of hearing the Palace Concert orchestra play his latest composition, "Give Me a Kiss." The orchestra, under the direction of the famous conductor, will be the same.

Additional news of the theatrical and motion picture world will be found on the next page.

STRAND

TODAY—ALL WEEK

THE PHOToplay

FIRST TIME SHOWN

ENTIRE WEEK

GARY COOPER

In "ARIZONA BOUND"

With BETTY JEWEL, EL BRENDEN

A Thrilling Western Classic With No Limit to the Thrills

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED ATTRACTION

GARNER AND WOLF

"THOSE TWO HARMONY BOYS"



LARRY KENT IS AMERICAN

Larry Kent, featured in First National Pictures and to be seen in support of Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger," at Crandall's Metropolitan and Ambassador theaters beginning this afternoon, was born at sea under the British flag. His parents, being American, he, too, is an American despite the fact that he came into the world under a foreign emblem.

During the world war Kent served in the United States navy and made 21 trips across the Atlantic and back, 18 of which were aboard the cruiser St. Louis. At Vladivostok he was on shore duty nine months.

After the war Kent came to California, and Berkeley, where he spent three and a half years. He took a medical course, but somehow, after putting in these years at the study of medicine, he found that it did not appeal to him and he left the university without completing the course.

Meanwhile the idea of becoming a film actor

had come to him and he decided to have a try at acting. He secured an engagement in stock in San Francisco where he remained for a year. Pictures then engaged his interest and, with characteristic determination, he began to study and to learn the profession of film actor.

So he came to Hollywood and "landed on his feet" as the saying is, landing a job to play in two series of pictures.

During the next two years he played in 24 in all. He also played juvenile leads in several features and finally attracted the attention of First National, securing a contract with that company. His work under the contract was in the "Ashes" and "Small" and Rogers production, "McFadden's Flat."

Larry Kent is young, buoyant and good looking. His chief sport is yachting.

Coming Back.

"Thrillers" are coming back to the stage; indeed one of them is here this week at the Gaiety theater. It is called "Kongo." Not so very long ago, the whole world was in a fever of terror that were maintained successfully and almost exclusively by presentations of melodramas. Two decades ago theaters consumed a stage bill-of-fare that presented little else than "thrills." Then the silent screen came along, full of thrills and the camera pictured "thrills" with realism that knew almost no bounds.

But the pictured "thrill" did not have the effect of the spoken word—for subtitles don't usually talk the plain language that apparently the participants in the former era used.

MacLean's "Kongo" is the latest picture that has been disclosed for the "thriller" with live actors to speak the "punch lines" that accompany sensational actions. Showmen who have had melodrama dead and buried are finding out that the play of thrills and action had more vitality than they thought.

Working with the complete cooperation of both the United States navy and marine corps, "Let It Rain" was filmed to portray the humorous side of peace-time life in the marine corps. Douglas MacLean, commanding the destroyer squadron, was host at a luncheon in honor of the comedian and Miss Mason, and mess members were conferred on them by unanimous vote of the active and inactive staff at the conclusion of the meal.

The production is presented under auspices of the Women's guild of American university with Mrs. Marion Clark, wife of the chancellor of the university, chairman of the committee in charge.

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JANET RICHARDS

EXTRA TALK TOMORROW MORNING

10:45 o'clock

Public Questions: Home and Foreign

MASONIC TEMPLE

18th and N. Y. Ave.

General admission..... 25c

Reserved section..... 75c

Keith-Albee Vaudeville

Keith-Albee The World's Greatest Artists Exclusively

BEST WEEKLY PRESENTS

MILTON SILLS

WITH MARY ASTOR

Supported by Alice White, a

Vivacious Newcomer; Larry Kent, Kate Price, Arthur Stone,

Emily Fitzroy and Joe Bonomo in a High-Power John Francis Dillon Production With the Kick of a Dynamite Bomb

THE SEA TIGER

A Dynamic Drama of the Canary Isles at Fiesta Time

With a Traveling "Strong Man," Two Rival Beauties and a Hurricane Lending Power to Its Electrifying Climax

VITAPHONE

VAN AND SCHENCK

"The Famous Waving Battery of Songland" in New Hits

"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

A Picturesque Beach Scene With Orchestra, Singers and Dancers

EMBROIDERY

COMEDY—ALICE DAY in "THE PERILS OF PETERSBORO"

World Survey—Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini)

DANIEL BREESKIN, Conductor

WASHINGTON'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

Presenting Keith Popular Priced Vaudeville

Superior Merit and Photo-plays of the First Class

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FAREWELL APPEARANCE

OF WASHINGTON'S FAVORITES

FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

Eighteen Collegiate Instrumentalists and

Singers Comprising One of the Foremost Sync



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

PATRIOTISM is at a high tide in the women's organizations of Washington, for those groups of women include in their membership a great many of the women leaders of the national organization who will hold their annual meetings here in April and May.

With the Daughters of the American Revolution sounding the keynotes of national defense, loyalty to country and the Constitution of the United States and reverence for the ideals of the revolutionary forefathers, these topics have been rehearsed at many local club meetings. It has given an additional touch of interest and many visiting clubwomen from other cities are making their annual gatherings to "see how they do it" in Washington.

It has been noticeable that in the recent addresses of women's club leaders and government officials much emphasis has been placed on the responsibility of women as part of the voting power of the nation.

It is noticeable that it is the so-called conservative woman who takes her responsibility as an enfranchised citizen most seriously. The women of the National Washington and her contemporaries as their guides in patriot matters can, with safety, still look to those sources for guidance.

After all, there is not much difference in the duties of the day and age of the early days, except that perhaps in this era women have more power of choice of what procedure they wish to follow to carry on their work.

A nation of women who give anxious thought and care to the domestic management of their homes, who maintain their city and their nation, and observe common sense methods of thrift and economy in and out of the home, is sure to prosper. In matters which pertain to the home, the women will not listen to advice except from those who are willing to give by personal experience along the lines on which she speaks. Women have a decided tendency to listen more respectfully to what a woman has to say whom they know is willing to "take her own medicine."

There are two words which are bandied about in the club headquarters and meeting places of the women's organizations, "nationalist" and "internationalist." In the groups of women workers in Washington there are many women who put proper interpretations of these words on the lips of the women who realize that women nationalists in the various countries practicing and preaching law observance, civic and social welfare, and patriotism in their own country are aiding international cooperation and friendship.

The women of Washington are in order to aid the woman whose household needs adjustment.

One of the most interesting movements initiated in women's patriotic organizations recently is the tracing of the historical significance and meaning of the geographical names of the nation.

Children will be much more interested in the community about them if they know just why and how they received their names.

Red Cross Appeal.

Once more the S O S call has been received by the District chapter of the American Red Cross from striking quick response of the chapter to the woeful tidings of 50,000 refugees needing clothing, food and shelter due to the Mississippi floods there was shown the eager willingness of the District organization to help in such missions.

Subscriptions were ordered collected by the national headquarters of the Red Cross through the local chapter and Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the Second National Bank, chairman of the district relief committee of the District chapter, was appointed custodian of the funds.

A special appeal has been made by the District chapter to women's clubs and organizations to assist in this relief work.

It was felt that if these organizations would respond even in small amounts when the call was issued the District chapter of the American Red Cross would be able to do its share in answering "Here" to this emergency call for disaster relief.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Potomac Yacht Club. The program of the afternoon session will be under the direction of the division of education. Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, chairman, and the speaker will be Mr. Stephen



Left—Mrs. Wilson Compton, of the American Association of University Women. Right—Mrs. Herbert Woolley, chairman of the rooms committee of the Y. W. C. A. Center—Miss Helen Atwater, chairman of the woman's joint congressional committee.

Kramer, superintendent of the local public schools, and Mrs. L. Stine, chairman of the committee on forestry, announces that the annual tree planting of her committee will take place on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 o'clock at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets northwest. The Capitol history club will plant three trees in memory of its deceased members.

In case of inclement weather the ceremonies will be postponed until Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The monthly business meeting of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A report of the nominating committee will be read. This meeting will be preceded by an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

The short story group, Mrs. William Fox, chairman, will meet the first Monday evening in May. Mrs. Anne Tilley Renshaw will speak on "The Word and Its Use."

The Political Study club met Saturday at the Washington club. Mrs. Clyde A. Atchison, the president, presented Dr. William Boyd Carpenter on the present situation in China.

A musical program arranged by Mrs. Fred Bennett included the recital by Mrs. Dorothy Ness of Mr. Walter K. Jackson, of the Columbia Historical Society; Mrs. Charles N. Riker, accompanied by Mr. Hornback. The singing of "America" and "Maryland, My Maryland," led by Mrs. Taylor.

Those present were: Mrs. R. S. Allen, Mrs. G. Burleigh, Miss Iris Ballerup, Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. J. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crisp, Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glore, Prof. and Mrs. M. Creese, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gleason.

The nature section, under the leadership of Mrs. Miner, will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Mount Vernon station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, for a trip to Wellington and vicinity.

Burnside corps. No. 4, W. R. C., held its meeting on Wednesday at G. A. Hall. The president, Miss Anna Clauer, is president.

A motion was carried to express Burnside's gratitude to the Pen Women for their help and aid.

At the home of Mrs. Anna S. Hamilton during her last illness and at the time of her death. Her funeral was held from the home of the Pen Women, who were conducted by the W. E. C. with Miss Charlotte Shaeffer, Mrs. North, Mrs. Stein, of Burnside corps.

A card party will be given on Wednesday under direction of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Ross Pennell is chairman.

The department, Mrs. L. C. Farnsworth, held a council meeting at the home of its counselor, Mrs. Isabelle Worrall McElroy, last week.

The new members of the club will be admitted at the regular April meeting of this club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Appleyard. Mrs. A. G. McCall read a paper.

Art Club Elects.

The Columbian Heights Art club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Winter, 2637 Connecticut avenue, last week. Mrs. J. Edson Briggs was assisting hostess. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Anton Antoniuk; Vice President, Mrs. Bruce E. Barr; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward G. Russell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Daniel; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Barr; and Mrs. L. Underwood, auditor, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson.

Those assisting at the tea were: Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Mrs. Richard C. Yates, Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Mrs. Edward E. Barr, Mrs. Harry E. Hull and Mrs. Beale Howard.

Mrs. Atchison announced that an interesting program in charge of Mrs. Fred Bennett will be given at the annual breakfast May 23 at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Beltsville Club Meets.

The Woman's Community Club of Beltsville met Monday at the home of Mrs. E. Woodward, Mrs. J. E. Ray, county president, was honor guest. Mrs. Ray congratulated the club on its accomplishments and spoke briefly on the various branches of the federation.

It was decided to purchase records again this year for the school music memory contest, and also cooperate with the Home and School association in planting of trees and shrubbery on the school grounds.

Changes in the State constitution were discussed and delegates appointed. Plans for "Achievement Day" were completed, the majority of members signifying their intention of attending. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The executive board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs had a meeting Wednesday.

The last of the series of nutrition meetings inaugurated by the department of the American home, Mrs. E. Woodward, chairman, was held at Hyattsville. Mrs. James E. Steele, Hyattsville; exhibit, Mrs. Theodore Collier; posters, Mrs. Julia Drummond; program, Mrs. H. W. Gilbertson; music, Mrs. E. W. Williams; and Misses Gertie E. Williams of the club. Club songs were led by Mrs. Connelly, accompanied by Irene Juno. Mrs. Helena Reed, the president, presided.

The Philo-Clastics club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. W. Newburn, 3316 Columbia avenue, Mrs. E. M. Roudabush sent a prepared paper on "House of York and House of Lancaster," which was read by Mrs. Henry J. Harris. Mrs. Newburn served refreshments.

At the weekly tea of the American Association of University Women Monday the guest of honor and speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Wells Robertson, District supervisor of art of the University of Chicago. She will talk on handiwork, using her own collection as exhibits. The hostess will be Miss Genevieve Hendricks.

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth hospital, has invited the members of the club to meet at the hospital on Tuesday at 2 p.m. After a talk by Dr. White in the lecture hall, Dr. O'Malley, Dr. Richmond and other members of the office force will escort the party through the institution. At 4 o'clock Mrs. White will entertain the visitors in her home.

On Wednesday the book review section will meet at 11:30 a.m., while the study group in adolescence will meet the same day at 7:45 p.m.

Doris Phillips, of the Phillips gallery, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the art section meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 4 p.m.

The Progress club of College Park held its first banquet Friday night at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Myron Creese, Mrs. E. R. Conner and Mrs. Mabel Mount were the committee in charge.

Presiding at the head of the table was the president, Mrs. C. O. Appleyard, with the club's honor guest, Mrs. E. E. Bay, county president, seated at her right.

Mrs. Appleyard made an address of

welcome. Prof. C. S. Richardson, of the department of public speaking, University of Maryland, spoke. Mrs. Ray told of work which the county federation is doing and congratulated the Progress club on its record.

Mr. E. MacArthur, of Washington, received the club's invitation to speak by the Rev. Ronalds Taylor, College Park.

The singing of "America" and "Maryland, My Maryland," led by Mrs. Taylor.

Those present were:

Mrs. Appleyard, Mrs. G. Burleigh, Miss Iris Ballerup, Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. J. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crisp, Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glore, Prof. and Mrs. M. Creese, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gleason.

Der Deutsche Literarische Verein met at the home of its president, Miss Anita Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Saturday evening.

Dr. E. Sehr, of the George Washington University, read a paper on "Hans Sachs, the famous German poet."

The chairman of the section, will be the speaker.

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C. L. REDDISH NAMED AS VALEDICTORIAN IN NATIONAL U. VOTE

Treasury Department Employee Defeats Two for Law School Honor.

PERGLER WILL SPEAK AT POLITICAL SESSION

War Debt Debate With Bridgewater College to Be Held Saturday.

Craig L. Reddish, a senior in the National University law school, has been elected valedictorian of the class of 1927. There was a spirited but friendly contest for this honor, and the election of Reddish has been received with much satisfaction by all members of the graduating class. Two others had been nominated for this honor. They were H. T. Joy and John Cannon. All three have distinguished themselves in their work as well as other university activities during their stay at the institution.

Reddish is 36 years old and will receive the degree of LL.B. from National university when he is graduated in June. He is a graduate of the Methodist (Mo.) High school, and following his graduation there he attended the University of Missouri for two years, where he studied engineering. He holds a degree of bachelor of commercial science from the Washington School of Accountancy, and at present is employed as auditor in the income tax division of the Department of the Treasury.

During the nine months after becoming director in 1918 he was a government employee. He has been one of the most popular of the students at National university and always has taken a prominent part in student activities during the three years he has attended the institution.

A annual debate between Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., and National university will be held Saturday evening in the lower hall of the university, 818 Thirteenth street, north.

The subject to be debated is "Resolved: That the United States should cancel its interwar war debts."

Bridgewater will argue on the affirmative side, while the National university team will debate the negative. Students and faculty are looking forward to a spirited debate, and a large audience is expected.

Debate Same Question.

While the question is being debated in Washington, another team from National university will be debating the same question, but take the affirmative side, at Bridgewater. The composition of the teams has not been definitely decided upon. Each team will consist of two principals and one alternate. The two principals will be asked to debate, while the alternates will be asked to be a battle commander during the Boer war. In 1913 he joined the Associated Press and was with that agency in Mexico and central Europe. He was bureau chief of the A. P. at the Hague.

He was appointed to the board of trustees of the university on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The State Department and the Austro-Hungarian ministry of the interior, as negotiator during the last two months on diplomatic relations between the two countries.

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RED SEAL ELECTRIC PLAN ELIMINATES WIRING GUESSWORK

Public Not Dependent on Hope
to Obtain Conveniences
It Wants.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE GUIDE TO CONTRACTOR

Reduces the Expenditure of
Money and Time in Estimating,
Says Bateman.

By EDWARD R. BATEMAN,
Chairman Red Seal Planning Committee,
Chairman League of Washington, D. C.

The name of the red seal plan in
its entirety is inclusive—it is a plan
to assure adequate wiring for the
convenient use of electric service in the
home.

As chairman of the planning committee
of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., I
have been asked to speak on the red seal plan in
Washington, D. C., this writer earnestly believes
that two substantial and economically
sound advantages are inevitable.

(1) The public is no longer dependent
on contractors to estimate the cost of
those things which it wants and needs
in home electrical installation.

(2) The electrical contractor is guided by specifica-
tions which are complete and which
eliminate expenditure of money and
time in planning and estimating to a
great extent.

In connection with the first advantage
set forth, there is no remaining
doubt that the people of Washington,
using more electrical conveniences at
all times, want more conveniences,
and that the electrical contractor is
not obtaining these is the fact that
limited knowledge of electrical installations
has prevented them from knowing
what they want and the electrical
men have failed to sufficiently tell
them.

In the second instance of advantage,
it is known nationally that good elec-
trical contractors are not always good
business men or salesmen. For this
reason they have often taken electrical
installations on credit, and
not daring to suggest more outlets, at
a little more expense, although their
customers frequently would welcome
this suggestion, and would be glad to
pay the additional cost.

Will Solve Problems.

To obtain the full advantage of the
red seal in Washington the ultimate
goal is the writing in of "red seal
specifications for wiring in every home
new or old, apartments, row houses
and mansion."

It is conceded that red seal is a
worthy plan. It is operating in many
localities. Builders and architects
have proclaimed it as being of great
value to them. Electrical leagues have
supplied it, and others are following
enthusiasm. Manufacturers have
endorsed it and given it financial support.
Electric service companies all
over the country have loaned their
complete support. National associations
have and are backing it with

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

The annual spring golf tournament
of the Electric League of Washington,
D. C., is to be held Tuesday, May 3,
at the Indian Spring Golf Club at 12:30
p. m. The fee includes lunch, green
fee and prizes, and is only \$3. The
match is open to every one in the
electrical industry who for the day is
in Washington. These tournaments are
among the most popular held at the
Washington clubs. Prizes are of real
value and competition is keen. The
committee in charge consists of Jere
D. Mackessy, chairman; R. P. Gibson
and R. P. Harrington. The "R. P."
boys are working hard, helping Jerry put
the job over bigger than ever before.

Nearly 75 applications for Red Seal
to assure adequate wiring for the
convenient use of electric service in the
home have been received already by
the league, and the plan has not
been in operation two weeks yet. Builders and home owners in Washington,
being appreciative of the values
of increased standards in home
conveniences, need only to be told
what the plan means to gladly associate
themselves with it.

Fred Mitchell, of the E. C. Ernst Co.,
points out that a number of homes
being erected by the Welsbach Co. and
while the contractors are already up
to the fine standards of the Red Seal.

Ralph H. Kenney, of the Delta Electric
Co., is lapidary and installing the
lighting equipment and arranging the
surplus convenience outlet plan in the
new showrooms of the Welsbach Co.,
which is now putting in a line of high-
class electrical fixtures as well as gas.
The plan of wiring as it stands as de-
veloped by Mr. Kenney include every-
thing that is new in electrical sales-
rooms and show window displays.

Joe Bosco, of the Howard P. Foley
Club, has arranged to go on with the
erection of three additional floors in
the Press Club building. The wiring in
these extra floors includes necessary in-
stallation for a small theater on roof.
Joe Bosco is planning his work, which
will be completed with the rest of the
building, making it one of the best
electrically equipped buildings in the
world.

R. Bender, Jr., of Scott & Bender,
1414 Park road, dealers in things elec-
trical and electrical contracting work,
has found much interest in the meetings
of the league. Mr. Bender is one
of the newest members of the league,
but is also a regular attendant of the
meetings.

H. M. Sager, member of the Electric
League of Washington, D. C., won the
distinction of being the electrical con-
tractor on the first home which was
awarded the red seal emblem.

At the last meeting of the league a
by-law was passed making it possible
for every member to have at
least one of his business associates or
employees enjoy the benefits of mem-
bership without additional outlay for
their best efforts. And the owners of
red seal homes themselves are giving it
the most publicity that it is securing.

It is therefore clear to see what an
electrical contractor thinks of the red
seal plan. This writer is grateful for
having the opportunity of being chair-
man of the Washington red seal
committee. He is happy to know that this
plan is brought to Washington for
Washingtonians.

GE CLEANER

It Has Everything a Cleaner
Needs to Be Thoroughly Efficient



Whisk away the debris
with a G. E. Cleaner.

It does its thorough cleaning
so easily. It cleans its
way so lightly, and despite
its high quality, it is available
at an extremely moderate price.

It has the extreme efficiency
and the unusual attachments
that are to be expected from a product
that is made and guaranteed by
General Electric.

You will find the attachments
ever so much easier to use—and more helpfully
efficient. They come with an
attractive cloth holder in
which they may be kept
when not in use. Hang this
holder in a convenient place
and have the attachments
always at hand.

\$49.00

And this includes all six attachments
and an attractive cloth holder
in which they may be kept
when not in use.

This is really a new low price level
for so fine a cleaner. It is designed
to meet the needs of the present
day home. It is light in weight,
sturdy, smooth running, and highly
efficient. Its brush loosens threads
and surface dust—and vigorous suc-
tion swallows all the dirt.

Go to any one of these stores and see the G. E. Cleaner in
action, or phone for demonstration right in your own home.

C. Schneider's Sons Co., 1220 G St. N.W. Warfield & Sanford, 913 E St. N.W.

Home Electric Shop
517 10th St. N.W.

Sheridan Hdw. & Elec. Co.
1365 Conn. Ave. N.W.

A. L. Ladd
Alexandria, Va.

Joseph S. Repetti
330 Penn. Ave. S.E.

Geo. Kringle
Alexandria, Va.

DISTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 6800

THOMAS AND PARKER QUALIFY FOR DAYTON

Local Frigidaire and Delco-
Light Men to Attend
Big Convention.

REWARDED AS SALESMEN

R. L. Thomas, representing Thomas
Electric Co., local Frigidaire and Delco-
Light dealer, and F. E. Parker,
Frigidaire and Delco-Light salesman, have
qualified for the trip to Dayton,
Ohio, with all expenses paid, according
to an announcement received yesterday
from E. G. Blechler, president and gen-
eral manager.

More than 1,000 Frigidaire and Delco-
Light salesmen were awarded the trip
for selling a specified amount of busi-
ness in 1926. The trip will take them
to Dayton for the annual sales conven-
tion of the two General Motors sub-
sidiaries, April 13 and 14. A brillian-
tary entertainment program, given by
some of the world's best known artists
and the distribution of cash prizes will be
features of the convention, the announce-
ment says.

Seven hundred additional salesmen
have also qualified by selling a fixed
quota of electric refrigerators and elec-
tric light plants during the first three
months of 1927. These salesmen, how-
ever, will not participate in the cash
awards.

"This will be the largest sales con-
vention ever held by Frigidaire and
Delco-Light, due to the fact that the
two organizations did more business
in 1926 than ever before in their history.

The total retail sales for the
year, turned in by salesmen and dealers
amounted to more than \$82,000,000,
more than double the total of the
preceding year," Mr. Blechler says in
his letter announcing the local winners of
the sales contest.

It is now possible to buy "electric
candles" made of real wax with
a few solidified trickles draped
down the sides. Through the center
of the real candle runs a metal tube
which carries wire to a tiny flame-
shaped electric lamp at the top. These
candles mounted on wall brackets are
for home use principally.

NEW ELECTRIC SERVANTS

The idea of making kitchen cabinets
prepare whole meals seems popular.
There has now appeared at least one
type of cabinet that not only contains
a small electric stove but a tiny elec-
tric refrigerator in a lower region.
Thus the kitchen cabinet performs its
time-honored job plus that of the
range and the refrigerator. The cabi-
net is intended principally for small
apartments, but has many other logical
applications as well.

Now that spring is here and furnace
heating season is about over, many a
householder can try out a plan of cut-
ting down the cost of house heating by
using a little motor-driven blower bolted
onto the ash pit door. These blowers
can be regulated to supply just the
right amount of draft to make a fire
of fine coal—too fine to burn readily
by natural draft—deliver the necessary
heat to the house.

Electric cigar lighters in many forms
have been in use for years. A new
type is made to represent a short
candle standing in a little brass saucer-
shaped holder. The saucer is an ash
tray.

A new electric hot-plate for table
cooking has been made in the form of a
waffle iron supported on a low,
bell-shaped base. The heating element
is easily removable to enable ready
cleaning of the other parts.

Kitchen cabinets are now equipped
with electric waffle irons, toasters,
and three cooking appliances such as the
toaster, coffee percolator and grill can
be connected and operated on the
sliding trays. Thus a whole meal for
a small family can easily be prepared
at the cabinets "without stirring a step."

Tiny automobiles on bicycle-type
wheels and driven by storage batteries
have appeared this spring. They have
seats for two and operate at 10 and
15 miles an hour on good road surfaces.
One of these little automobiles, on its
60 or 62 inch base, weighs in the
neighborhood of 300 pounds and sells
for less than a Ford.

It is now possible to buy "electric
candles" made of real wax with
a few solidified trickles draped
down the sides. Through the center
of the real candle runs a metal tube
which carries wire to a tiny flame-
shaped electric lamp at the top. These
candles mounted on wall brackets are
for home use principally.

Service that Provides the Extremes of the Poles

ONE single wire carrying Pepco
Service provides the extreme
cold of the North Pole in electrical
refrigeration—the brilliance of the
equatorial sun through night-piercing
electric light—the life-giving
warmth of the tropics in electric
cooking and heating. ALL these are
brought to you over the same wire!
Marvelous, isn't it?

There's a weighty responsibility
resting on the poles which
carry Pepco Service. They
must be firmly placed to with-
stand the blowiest wind and the
most ravaging storm. To effect
installation economy there
has been provided the "Pole
Digger," illustrated. With a
crew of 3 men it can do the
work which formerly required
18!

Many such small economies mean
big savings in cost of service to you
—as attested by annual rate reductions
for three successive years.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Matchless Service—
MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Get an assortment of 6
lamps at your neighbor-
hood shop—they'll keep!

Do you keep on hand a
handy carton of lamp
"bulbs"?

NOW! You Can Be Assured of an Adequate Wiring Installation in Your New Home

For years past home builders have "taken it for granted" that their installations for electric service were modern and complete. After completion and occupancy of scores of houses, modern in every other respect, there comes the realization that no provision has been made for the use of many electrical conveniences. Such conditions are eliminated by—

The Red Seal Plan

The application of the Red Seal
Plan in this community will be di-
rected by the Electric League of
Washington, D. C. This League
has the support and cooperation
of the Society for Electrical De-
velopment, Inc. Neither the local
League nor the national Society
is operated for profit. Both are
dedicated solely to the service of
the public.



The Symbol of Adequate Wiring
Copyrighted 1924, by
The Society for
Electrical Development, Inc.

The RED SEAL PLAN is
assurance that your home will be
correctly wired for electric serv-
ice. It assures you that adequate
provision is made to allow you to
take advantage of the great elec-
trical conveniences which are
available. Homes wired under
the Red Seal Plan increase in
value as electrical service be-
comes more and more utilized and
depended upon.

Before you have your home wired investigate the Red Seal Plan! Look for the symbol above
—when you see that on the outside of a house, you know that the inside represents all that is
newest and best in electrical construction! If it is already wired, bring it up to date by follow-
ing the Red Seal Plan.

DON'T STOP WITH ADEQUATE WIRING
Be sure your lighting fixtures are suitable and of the latest design. Allow 3% of the total
building cost for fixtures.

The Electric League of Washington, D. C.

VERMONT BUILDING.

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

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ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931 1155 Nenl St. N.E.

BIGGS & KIRCHNER Col. 2001-6472 1730 Euclid St. N.W.

CHARLES E. BUSEY North 5853 1820 37th St. N.W.

CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 5849 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.

DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907 921 12th St. N.W.

THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2004 2020 1 St. N.W.

HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2936 370 You St. N.E.

R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1711 404 Aspen St. N.W.

RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 9404 1342 B St. S.E.

J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc. Franklin 7684 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.

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THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 5379 1213 9th St. N.W.

E. B. WARREN Main 4908 900 12th St. N.W.

WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5854 1012 10th St. N.W.

VICTORY OVER LOW BROADCASTING BAND SEEN IN INVENTION

Receiving Set Is Said to Go Below 100 Meters Without Difficulty.

INVOLVES APPLICATION OF NEW TUNING METHOD

Apparatus Is the Product of Cohen & Hund, Engineers, of Washington.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.
A definite step toward conquering the much discussed 150 to 200 meter broadcast band appears to be indicated by a new type of radio receiver invented by Dr. Louis Cohen and Dr. August Hund, the existence of which has just become generally known. This set, through the application of a heretofore unknown tuning principle, is, in fact, said to go even below 100 meters without regeneration difficulties.

Its invention therefore would appear to be especially timely, inasmuch as the Federal radio commission is at the moment encouraging inventors to avail themselves of lower wave lengths in the hope that eventually this may prove a fertile enough field to warrant the widening of the present broadcasting band and thus make possible the establishment of many more broadcasting stations.

Variable Condensers Not Needed.

Dr. Cohen and Dr. Hund, both of Washington, are radio engineers of international reputation. Dr. Cohen was at the bureau of standards, designed many of the receiving sets for the navy during the war, was consulting engineer for a number of years for the War Department and is the professor of electrical engineering in George Washington University. Dr. Hund, in addition to his research work, has contributed a number of scientific papers.

The important novel feature of this receiver which differentiates it from other types is the use of an induction in the discovery of a new principle in tuning. Dr. Cohen said, explaining the set. "In this new method of tuning, variable condensers are not required and it also has the important property of preventing regeneration, and this without the aid of any auxiliary neutralization circuits. Also with this method of tuning it is feasible to design a receiver to operate on any range of wave lengths, to go down even to 100 meters or less without the troublesome difficulties from regeneration."

The method of tuning employed in this invention is based on the discovery of a special combination of a closed metal cylinder sliding over an inductance coil, a variation in the inductance is effected by which tuning can be accomplished.

Han High Selectivity.

In the model receiver built by the inventors, three stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification are used. The tuned circuit of each stage consists of an inductance coil of small diameter and length with a mica condenser. The metal cylinder fits closely over the inductance coil, and by the moving of the sharp tuning fork effected for the entire range of wave lengths.

"Good efficiency and high selectivity is obtained by this method of tuning, and it also automatically prevents regeneration, and this without any additional protection. It is also good for stabilizing the circuits. It also offers the advantages of simplification in mechanical design, effecting an economy in production cost, and lends itself readily to a unicontrol arrangement."

The inventors have now a new principle of tuning in the design of a receiver suitable for commercial use required considerable experimentation and development, and all details have been carefully worked out and embodied in the receiver, which is being now in a highly satisfactory degree from the standpoints of efficiency and selectivity over the entire broadcast range."

Lower Band Will Be Used.

Dr. Cohen was of the opinion that the lower band would be more and more explored because of the sporting chance of one listener getting something and another not getting anything. "The fellow would be having succeeded in listening in on a station on a lower band 'Did you hear so-and-so last night down on 155 meters?'" Dr. Cohen concluded, "whereupon the other fellow would try to tune in on the same station, and thus the band would be developed."

Patents on the new set have been applied for jointly by Dr. Cohen and Dr. Hund, and the receiver is now being subjected to commercial tests.

Coolidges Can Hear Radio Near Residence



NAVY EXPERIMENTS INCREASE WEATHER MAP RADIO SPEED

Time Reduced From 45 to 12 Minutes Through Use of New Invention.

APPARATUS EMPLOYS SHORT WAVE LENGTH

Receiver Makes Sketch Directly on Chart With Pen Mechanism.

As a result of recent tests made between the Capital and the Naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., radio weather maps are now being sent four times as fast as ever before. This speeding up was found necessary if these maps were to be of use to the navy dirigible Los Angeles. Ordinarily, it takes about 45 to 50 minutes to transmit a complete weather map by radio to a ship at sea. However, with a fast moving dirigible it takes entirely too much time to be of practical value.

Accordingly, C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of the machine the navy is experimenting with, and who had spent some time at Lakehurst, returned to Washington to devise methods for sending the maps faster. He was so successful that complete maps, approximately 700 miles square, are now being transmitted in about 12 minutes.

It is just possible that this shortening of time will be beneficial in the broadcasting of maps to ships, also, inasmuch as it does not tie up a broadcasting station for so long a period.

In adapting radio weather maps to transmission to the Los Angeles, it was found a land as well as a sea map was required.

Also, because of the comparatively short distances covered by the speed and the brief intervals between departure and arrival of the Los Angeles, it was found that the airship had to be kept near a radio. When the concern which made the set heard the President was going to be there they rushed an expert to Washington to explain exactly what was being done.

The mention of these events recalled to James D. Preston, patriarch of the Senate press gallery, another radio night at the Press club which members laugh about to this day. Although not a member of the club, Preston was still a city and an enterprising manufacturer had presented the organization with a receiving set.

President Harding and a distinguished audience invited to attend the radio performance received with considerable more than usual anticipation, inasmuch as many of them had never heard a radio. When the concern which made the set heard the President was going to be there they rushed an expert to Washington to explain exactly what was being done.

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The mention of these events recalled to James D. Preston, patriarch of the Senate press gallery, another radio night at the Press club which members laugh about to this day. Although not a member of the club, Preston was still a city and an enterprising manufacturer had presented the organization with a receiving set.</p

LITERARY FIGURES PASSING FROM VIEW IN U.S. DIPLOMACY

Changed Conditions Likely to End the Tradition of Foreign Service.

MANY NOTED WRITERS IN LISTS OF THE PAST

Posts Now Call for Men Who Are Efficiency Engineers or Economists.

London, April 23 (By A. P.)—Since Benjamin Franklin's days the American diplomatic service has had a literary tradition. Washington Irving gave great impetus to this tradition. His notable books about Spain really put that country on the tourist map.

George Bancroft, James Russell Lowell, John Lothrop Motley and John Hay, celebrated in many different lines of literary endeavor, made the London legation a center for literary groups. Gen. Lew Wallace wrote much while accredited to Constantinople.

Bayard Taylor, while better known as a travel writer than poet and novelist, nevertheless made a translation of "Faust," while serving as Minister to Germany, that is recognized as the classic rendering of Goethe's masterpiece into English.

Changes in Late Years.

But of recent years, especially since the beginning of the great war, the work of diplomatic and consular representatives has done so so strenuously that they find little time for outside interests. It is possible now that the tradition will come to an end among America's representatives abroad, as foreign service has become a job much better suited to scientifically trained economists and efficiency engineers.

The consular service has had some very brilliant literary lights. William Dean Howells' service as consul in Venice from 1880 to 1885 gave him material for much of his best work. While serving as consul at Constantinople, at Crefeld, Germany, and later at Glasgow, his pen was always busy. George Agnew Chamberlain, Kenyon Gambier and George Horton, all of whom are now out of the consular service, and Norval Richardson, until recently a member of the diplomatic service, are well known novelists who are now giving their entire time to writing.

Other Literary Diplomats.

Brand Whitlock, the late Thomas Nelson Page, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, and Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, four celebrated writers who gave the American legation a prestige which it had not known. And the literary tradition was maintained at Rome by Richard Underwood and Richard Washburn Child.

The late Walter Hines Page and Col. George M. Trevelyan, the English historian, embassies of their days much the same sort of literary center it had been when George Bancroft had the constant association of such literary giants as Macaulay and Hallam.

English Faces Asked For London Models

London, April 23 (By A. P.)—After the new and crazy American movie pictures, London has discovered a new form of "foreign penetration" to become alarmed about. This time it is the invasion of wax dress models from France.

One importer of these figures declares all dress models are made in France by French workmen, and the chief difficulty is to teach the artisans to put English faces on the models.

"They insist on sending us models of young French women who simply won't go to the style of those we have. They are trying to sell to English women," says the importer. English retailers won't buy our models until we prove to our workmen to put English faces on them.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

SLIGHTLY DEAF PUPILS: WHAT CAN BE DONE

M. ESSRS. FOWLER and Fletcher estimate that there are 3,000,000 public school deaf children in the United States. After some consideration they decided to fix 9 per cent below the average ability to hear as the top limit of what they call the partially deaf. If a child had hearing which was 91 per cent or below average good, he was set down as having hearing satisfactorily. If he had only four-fifths as good hearing as those who were agreed on as having good hearing, he was set down as partially deaf.

The next question that comes up is: How did they decide on the figure 8,000,000? They tested the hearing of all the pupils in three public schools in New York city and one in Poughkeepsie

Singer Gets Freudian Advice, Keeps Date

Berlin, April 23 (By A. P.)—The exponent of Prof. Sigmund Freud, the advocate of psychoanalysis, succeeded in inducing Richard Tauber, Berlin opera star, to keep his engagement in Vienna, in which he had contracted several months previously.

Tauber, when reminded of his agreement, wired back to Vienna that it was impossible for him to come because he was being psychoanalyzed. He pleaded that he could not undertake guest tours.

The Vienna opera couldn't see why Tauber was allowed to play in Berlin and not in Vienna. The management appealed to Prof. Freud, at whose suggestion Tauber agreed to sing.

Prof. Freud sides with his native city and Tauber was compelled to sing. He apparently suffered no ill effects.

BERLIN CHURCH CIRCLES BALK AT WOMAN PASTOR

Feminine Preacher in Prisons Not Permitted to Dispense Sacrament

Berlin, April 23 (By A. P.)—Church circles are perturbed over the propriety of a woman clergyman dispensing the Holy Sacrament.

The question arose with the induction of the first German woman, Frau Dr. Kuhnen, into the ministry.

Fraulein Kuhnen of Hamburg successfully completed her theological course at the university and was promptly ordained. When she offered to assist in dispensing the Lord's Supper was novel enough for her to be admitted to the pulpit—could they risk turning over the ministrations of the sacrament to her?

The executive board of the Evangelical-Lutheran Union of Hamburg addressed a questionnaire on this subject to the other 22 synods of Germany. Thirteen state churches, including the largest, Prussia and Bavaria, declared a woman must not dispense the sacrament. Only four declared full theological rights for women, while the rest sidestepped the issue.

The Hamburg syndic decided to give Fraulein Kuhnen the position of pastor's assistant in the women's prisons of Hamburg. She is allowed to preach and to minister to the spiritual wants of the inmates, but not to dispense the sacrament.

BRITISH ROADS SEND ENVOY TO AMERICA

Pick Irishman Who Rose From Boy Clerk to Be General Manager.

Berlin, April 23 (By A. P.)—Henry Burgess, a retired railroad executive, is going to the United States to arrange for facilitating passenger travel between the United States, Canada and the British Isles. He will represent all the British railroads.

Burgess is a Tipperary man, born in Nenagh about 65 years ago, and still talking with a rich Tipperary brogue. His early experience began in a green inns of which he entered the service of the Dublin, Wicklow & Wexford railway as a boy clerk at a few shillings a week.

He had only an elementary school education. Many years in Dublin taught him when he used to sell tickets at the Dublin terminus of the railway on whose board he later sat as a director. He attained the position of general manager of the London, Midland & Scottish railway, from which he retired after 53 years of railway service.

Germans Bar Foreign Jazz Music Players

Berlin, April 23 (By A. P.)—Germany, like many other European countries, has put up the bar against the hordes of foreign jazz band artists who have been playing in night clubs, restaurants and coffee houses, orchestras and rob thousands of unemployed German musicians of a chance to earn a living.

The foreign office has instructed its consulates abroad not to permit those who are trying to sell to English women," says the importer. English retailers won't buy our models until we prove to our workmen to put English faces on them.

BATHROOM EQUIPMENT VITAL IN MODERN HOME

Modern Bathing Facilities Can Be Installed in Room 5 Feet Square.

In consideration of building or remodeling to relieve the housing shortage, it is important that plumbing and bathroom equipment be given special attention. There is no convenience in a modern home that is given constant use and, usually, so little care as plumbing and plumbing fixtures. Yet there is no user of modern plumbing who would willingly be deprived of its benefits—so much a necessity of living has it become according to modern standards.

Today's plans for new dwellings usually specify complete bathroom equipment. Few people will consider a new home modern unless it has adequate bathing equipment. In remodeling jobs, too, it is often necessary to make room for a bathroom. This is due, in part, to a popular belief that remodeling for bathrooms requires a large outlay of money. This is a wrong notion, easily dispelled. As a matter of fact, a modern bathroom installation can be installed in a space five feet square!

It is important to know which children do not hear well for several reasons. A partially deaf child may be classed as feeble-minded, or as a poor student, when the only trouble is that he does not hear. The other trouble is that one does not know what the teacher is saying. If one-seventh of the pupils hear poorly, that fact must have some effect on the progress of the class in their books. Poor hearing has some effect on attention, behavior and deportment.

It is interesting to note the opinion of leading medical authorities that there should be complete bathroom equipment for every four persons in the same room. It is held that when more than four persons are expected to use the same bathroom, some one must suffer delay and inconvenience in bathing. Making bathing inconvenient invites poor physical resistance to sickness. "The bath a day" regime is recommended by those who know its great value.

It is also important to know which children are partially deaf. Operation on tonsils and adenoids will cure the deafness in some cases and improve the hearing considerably in others. The discharging ear can be cured and should be. A little supervision of the deaf child is all that is needed. Physicians can cure the others.

Those that can not be cured should be taught lip reading. Special classes should be organized for some of them and finally, if the school can do nothing else, the teacher can at least put the deaf child in a deaf school.

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AUTOMOBILES

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1927.

A



Moths are breeding—
don't delay storing your
furs immediately. Bring
them to the Third Floor.

The Piero
Paris Perma-
nent Wave

Is chosen by Women
of Fashion, not only for
its individuality and
beautiful marcel-like
wave, but because it
lends new life and luster
to the hair.

Exclusive in Wash-
ington at The Hecht Co.
Nestle Circuline and Lanol
Permanent Wave, \$15.
The Powder Box, Fifth Floor
The Hecht Co.

Red or Blue Kidskin



This newest Footwear Fad
is smartest in the D'Orsay
Pump—

\$7.50

If you would be in
the mode, your sum-
mer shoe must gayly
contrast with your
summer frocks. Fol-
lowing Paris dictates,
it draws smart attention
to itself in tones of red and blue—
kid-skin of course! With
high spike heels and
short vamps. All
sizes.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Spring's Newest
Dresses



A special purchase, and
many of our own high
priced dresses in a
sale—

\$16

Dresses of Flowered
Georgette and Chif-
fon, Crepella, Prints and
many Novelty materials.
Also—

"Fleuray Frocks," featured in the
April "Vogue," \$16

—of washable Crepe de Chine, embroidered in silks
of many lovely shades. Sport Frocks, Street Frocks,
Afternoon, Dance and Dinner Frocks. Wool em-
broidered Organidies in soft contrasting pastel
shades, dainty printed Chiffons sponsored by
"Chanel," of Paris. Many other new Fabrics and
Styles for fashionable Summer wear. Sizes 14 to 20,
36 to 42, 16½ to 28½, 42½ to 50½.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

400 Silk Dresses
\$9.97



All kinds of lovely crepes, foulards, taffetas,
National Park prints, radiums, crepe satins.
Also sport models in fine jersey and flannel.
Novelty knit fabrics and Babylon (washable)
crepe. Beautiful styles. Fashionable colors.

Sizes—Misses, Women, Larger Women.
Basement Store.

New Straw Hats
\$1.97

Women's and Misses'
Copies of high
priced models. All
the popular colors
and styles. Large
brims—turn-up brims.
Basement Store.

Sale of Summer Materials

Dress
Fabrics 17c Yd. Drapery and
Curtain Fabrics

All perfect. A varied assortment of every popular
color and pattern. Prepare for the summer sewing
tomorrow—

36-in Prints, 17c. 32-in Suiting, 17c.
32-in Kiddycloth, 17c. 36-in Cretone, 17c.
36-in Crepe, 17c. 36-in Figured Sateen, 17c.
32-in Gingham, 17c. 36-in Marquise, 17c.
36-in Figured Voile, 17c. 36-in Grenadine, 17c.
36-in Percale, 17c. 36-in Ratine, 17c.
Basement Store.

Four styles sketched, 91c

Basement Store.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Watch and Clock repair-
ing is now done expertly
at our Jewelry Section,
First Floor. Mr. Tobey
is in charge.

1,800 Pieces of Rayon Lingerie

Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Bloomers and Step-Ins. \$1
Very Specially Priced Tomorrow . . .

Lace trimmed or tailored models in good quality Rayon. Dainty
pastel shades. You'll need lots of this cool lingerie for hot-
weather wear. Sizes 34 to 40 only.

First Floor, The Hecht Co.

Shadowproof Costume Slips \$1

Slips of nainsook or broadcloth. Edged with narrow filet lace, or hem-
stitched, with tailored straps. White only, in regular and extra sizes.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

New Cloth Coats for
Summer Travel

\$33

Whether You Spend Your
Vacation on Land or Sea, You'll
Need One of These Smart Coats

Coats of twill, kashe, lorseen and other Spring
fabrics, featuring diagonal tucking and smart furs
smartly placed. Silk lined and tailored beautifully.
Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 40½ to 52½.

At this same price are rich satin formal coats with
lovely summer furs—twin beaver, American broad-
tail, gray or beige squirrel. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36
to 44.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale of Sample

"Bien Jolie" Girdles, etc.

\$2.95

"Bien Jolie" garments—you know them for
their unexcelled quality—and you know the
usual price of their silk, satin and silk elastic
girdles, step-ins and corselettes. All these are
of the most beautiful plain and brocaded silk
fabrics. The girdles and corselettes hook at
side. Sizes: Corsets, 32 to 44. Girdles and
step-ins, 28 to 38.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Two Smart Spring Silks

\$1.65 a yd.

40-inch Flat Crepes, with
the lovely dull luster that
bespeaks high quality.

40-inch Tub Silks, in
vivid sport stripes
you've never before seen.

With Summer in the offing—sewing is in immediate order—and what a help this
sale should be—with its wealth of beauty in fabric and color. New sport silks—with
their dazzling array of vivid stripes and patterns. For Country Club frocks and Sum-
mer's outings. Afternoon and evening frocks of lustrous flat crepes—just think of the
numbers of them you may have at little cost, at \$1.65 a yard, and the help of the easily
followed McCall Printed Patterns!

Brilliant Summer Wash Fabrics

38c
Yd.

Vanity Prints, gayly besprigged Voiles and Dimities, Batiste and Suit-
ings—in many beautiful shades—and Rayons. All guaranteed fast col-
ors. Plenty of choice—both in materials and patterns—for cool and serv-
iceable Summer frocks that will look new after frequent visits to the tub.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

House Dresses and Smocks
1,200 in a Sale Tomorrow!

Broadcloths and Rayons
Gingham and Prints

91c

Wear them anywhere you want
to go—pretty sleeveless dresses of
small prints and attractive ginghams.
Stripes, dots, plaids, with organdie
cuffs and collars. Some trimmed in
contrasting fabrics. Smocks of genuine
brodcloth. Yokes back and front.
Buttoned cuffs and two pockets.
Made in dress-length. White, rose,
blue and tan smocks. Sizes 36 to 46.
Dresses in sizes 34 to 44. Tomorrow
only 91 cents.



Smart Spring Coats

\$9.97



Satin—Twill—Kasha
Trimmed With Summer Furs
Shawl collars, Tuxedo effects.
Fashionably finished off with coney,
waved coney, moufflon, and other
summer furs. Your opportunity to
own a very good looking coat at a
very low price. Some in manish
twills—some ribbon-coats. All lined
with heavy satin de chine. Sizes for
misses and women, 16 to 44.

Basement Store.

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S BARGAIN
ANNEX, 613 E STREET

Continued Monday—With 1,000 More Suits
Sale of Hot-Weather Suits

\$12.75

Rushed in by auto to meet the demand. Flannels, Gab-
bards, Tropical Worsted, Mohairs, Shantung Silks, Linens,
Palm Beaches. All sizes. Every popular style.

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

WAR

Office of the Secretary.
The Secretary of War, Dwight F. Davis, is urgently requesting American soldiers the world over to write letters to their mothers on Mother's Day. He requests that the letters be written "as an expression of the love and reverence they owe to the mothers of our country," which request has been submitted to every military station, and which includes every officer and enlisted man in the service.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, have with them their daughter, Miss Cynthia Davis, who will remain until Friday, before returning to her studies at Catonsville, Md.

Col. James F. McKinley, quartermaster department, has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the Panama Canal Zone.

Col. William Kelly, Jr., quartermaster department, has been ordered to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from Culpeper, Va., on Wednesday evening.

POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General.

Louis A. Delano, disburser clerk, is entering for his uncle and cousin, Frederick Delano and Miss Gertrude Delano, from Erie, Pa.

Dr. S. M. McMillan, chairman, committee on form blanks, has resumed his duties after a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Garland, division of traffic, entered in honor of Mrs. Henry Hatchikis, of Jamestown, N. Y., on Friday.

Guests included Mrs. Ralph Fox, Miss E. Fox, Miss Beulah Everett, Edwin D. Hatchikis, Dr. DeVere Arnold, Benjamin J. Allen and Clarence

Charles A. Murray, division of traffic, and Mrs. Murray were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blandford at their home at Accoodek, Md., over the last week-end.

Julius Ulke, division of topography, is expected back Tuesday after a vacation at Atlantic City.

C. Walker, division of topography, has resumed his duties after a brief vacation.

Division of Equipment and Supplies.

George W. Trexler, storekeeper, and wife, have been entertaining friends from Bethlehem, Pa., over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Agnes McAllister, wife of Superintendent J. H. McAllister, is convalescing at her home after a major operation.

L. Shreve and family will motor to Winchester, Va., over the week-end.

Miss Grace Healey passed the Easter holidays in Atlantic City.

N. B. Chase has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days.

R. S. Shepherd was away last week on account of illness.

L. A. Lyon will pass the week-end with his family, who are visiting at Haymarket, Va.

Miss Margaret T. Storm was away on leave for several days last week.

C. E. Miller has resumed his duties after a trip to St. Johnsbury, Vt., on official business.

J. H. O'Conor, who has been assigned to the Bureau of the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Leonard Russel, translator, has resumed his duties after an absence of several days.

Kenneth A. Pichler is away for a vacation of two weeks to be passed at his home in Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Richardson has returned to duty after a month's absence on account of illness.

Everett L. Pines is away for a week's vacation.

Division P. O. Inspectors.

Roscoe Magie, chief clerk, and family, have been entertaining for the Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, head of Schaeffer Training school at Cleveland, Ohio.

William P. Davis is away for a week's vacation to pass on a visit to the mountains.

Mrs. Dorothy Breen has resumed her duties after an absence due to illness.

Staff Sgt. Willard A. Whited and Ray P. Mulvey, under instruction at the Army Finance school in this city, have been assigned to duty at Camp Meade, and Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., respectively.

Capt. Alphon McD. Coffey, U. S. A., retired, of 1123 Fourteenth street, this city, has been ordered to Philadelphia for retraining duty in the Third corps area.

Office Chief of Air Corps.

Major Frank M. Kennedy, air corps, at McCook field, has been assigned to duty in training at the finance office of Walter Reed General hospital.

Staff Sgt. Willard A. Whited and Ray P. Mulvey, under instruction at the Army Finance school in this city, have been assigned to duty at Camp Meade, and Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., respectively.

Capt. Alphon McD. Coffey, U. S. A., retired, of 1123 Fourteenth street, this city, has been ordered to Philadelphia for retraining duty in the Third corps area.

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John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, was away last week due to the serious illness of his mother at his home in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Dorothy Breen has resumed her duties after an absence due to illness.

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Profound regret was expressed at the office of the army air corps for the death of the army air corps reserves, and the chief of the air corps reserves, was seriously injured when the plane they were flying fell into a spin from an altitude of about 200 feet while making a sharp left turn and crashing on its nose. The body of Capt. Clegg, who died before reaching the hospital, was sent to Faribault, his residence and wife, while the body of John L. Hosch, who died at Walter Reed General hospital Friday night, was taken to his home in Cambridge, Mass.

Office of Infantry.

Second Lieut. Francis P. Molloy, Thirteenth infantry, under treatment at Walter Reed General hospital, has been ordered to duty to await the convenience of the government.

Second Lieut. Edward J. Thomas, infantry reserve, stationed in the city, has been assigned to duty in training at the Tank school, Camp Meade, Md.

Officer of staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Charles P. Sommerall, were the honored guests at dinner recently of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Joyce, preceding the army ordnance dance at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Col. John W. Heavey, U. S. Infantry, who has been under treatment at Walter Reed General hospital, has been ordered to examination before the army retiring board, now in session in this city.

Warrant Officer Charles R. Mayberry, of the 11th cavalry, has been relieved of his duties on account of disability incident to the service.

Col. Claude N. Miller, U. S. Infantry, now on duty at the Tank school, Camp Meade, Md., has been ordered to this city for duty as an instructor in the Tank school, Washington, D. C.

Paul H. Judy, 1120 Park place northeast, has been appointed a second lieutenant of infantry, in the army reserve corps, by the War Department.

Office Chief of Engineers.

Miss Fannie A. Ferneyhough will return to her duties tomorrow in the office of the engineers after spending the Easter holidays with friends at Emmitsburg, Md.

Mrs. Locke, of the office chief of engineers, is still confined to her home on account of illness.

P. J. Caulfield, of the office chief of engineers, was on leave several days last week.

Chief of Engineers.

On his own application, after more than 30 years' active military service, Master Sgt. John H. Foster, Thirteenth engineers, at Fort Humphreys, Va., has been placed on the retired list.

Office Chief of Cavalry.

First Lieut. John E. Leahy, Fifth cavalry, under treatment at Walter Reed General hospital, has been ordered to his home to await retirement at the convenience of the government.

Funeral services were held at the Arlington National cemetery recently for Second Lieut. Kenneth C. Cota, of the 11th cavalry, U. S. Cavalry, who died at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and began his military service at Camp Devens, Mass., as a second lieutenant of cavalry, July 1, 1923.

Col. August C. Lassen, U. S. Cavalry, now under treatment at Walter Reed General hospital, has been ordered to examination before the army retiring board, now in session in this city.

Office Chief of Medical Corps.

Col. Paul N. Bowman, medical corps, out of Walter Reed General hospital, has been ordered to Fort MacArthur, Calif., for duty.

Officer of the Quartermaster.

Lieut. Col. Kensey J. Hampton, quartermaster corps, has been detailed for duty with the organized reserves of the Third corps area, and specifically assigned to duty with two transportation companies 784, 785 and 786, this city.

Col. Harrison Hall, quartermaster de-

partment, has been ordered from the Panama Canal Zone to headquarters, Third corps area, Baltimore.

Col. James F. McKinley, quartermaster department, has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the Panama Canal Zone.

Col. William Kelly, Jr., quartermaster department, has been ordered to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from Culpeper, Va., on Wednesday evening.

Miss Edna Barnett passed Easter visi-

tion relative in Baltimore.

J. A. Graham has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days passed on a cruise on Chesapeake bay.

J. W. Lyons, who is grand patriarch of the encampment branch of the L. O. P. in the jurisdiction, assisted with the institution of the new encampment of the Navy.

Supplies and Accounts.

Hazel C. Kupfer, of the supply corps personnel division, is visiting her parents in York, Pa.

Miss Inez Crater has resumed her duties after an extended vacation from her home in Greenville, N. C.

G. F. S. Davis was away last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Inez Crater has resumed her duties after a vacation last week after a motor trip from her home in Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Helen C. May, Jr., quartermaster department, has been ordered to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from Wednesday.

Office of the Fourth Assistant.

Harry R. Nichols, Deputy Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, will be a guest at a banquet given at Frederick, Md., on Tuesday evening, by the Maryland Service council.

J. Gallo, private secretary of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, has returned after a vacation passed at Atlantic City and in Wilmington, Del.

Julius Ulke, division of topography, is expected back Tuesday after a vacation at Atlantic City.

C. Walker, division of topography, has resumed his duties after a brief vacation.

Division of Equipment and Supplies.

George W. Trexler, storekeeper, and wife, have been entertaining friends from Bethlehem, Pa., over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Agnes McAllister, wife of Superintendent J. H. McAllister, is convalescing at her home after a major operation.

L. Shreve and family will motor to Winchester, Va., over the week-end.

Miss Grace Healey passed the Easter holidays in Atlantic City.

N. B. Chase has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days.

R. S. Shepherd was away last week on account of illness.

L. A. Lyon will pass the week-end with his family, who are visiting at Haymarket, Va.

Miss Margaret T. Storm was away on leave for several days last week.

C. E. Miller has resumed his duties after a trip to St. Johnsbury, Vt., on official business.

J. H. O'Conor, who has been assigned to the Bureau of the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Leonard Russel, translator, has resumed his duties after an absence of several days.

Kenneth A. Pichler is away for a vacation of two weeks to be passed at his home in Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Richardson has returned to duty after a month's absence on account of illness.

Everett L. Pines is away for a week's vacation.

Division P. O. Inspectors.

Roscoe Magie, chief clerk, and family, have been entertaining for the Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, head of Schaeffer Training school at Cleveland, Ohio.

William P. Davis is away for a week's vacation to pass on a visit to the mountains.

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DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

NEW SPARK PLUGS FOR EVERY 10,000 MILES NOW URGED

Better Car Performance and Saving in Oil and Gas is Asserted.

EFFICIENCY EFFECTED BY HIGH-SPEED ENGINES

Exhaustive Tests Show That Renewals Should Be Made Regularly.

Surveys by our own field force, working with independent investigators, disclose that millions of motor car owners now recognize the greater satisfaction, as well as the operating economy, that results from installing new spark plugs at least once a year. Car manufacturers, acting on the results of exhaustive tests, recommend in their instruction books that spark plugs be renewed regularly, is the statement made by F. B. Caswell, director of sales of the Champion Spark Plug Co.

"Motor car engines of early days, with their slow speed and low compression, were not so prone to plug trouble, even though not productive of much fouling and operating trouble," he pointed out. "As a result, spark plug endurance was considered something about which to boast. It was, in fact, only a few years ago that the spark plug took great pride in the fact that the spark plugs they produced would function except for accidental breakage and fouling, almost indefinitely."

"But with the introduction of higher speed engines with much greater compression, it was proved beyond question that the greater number of high compression engines functioned. Consequently, the plug trouble was burned into the insulator and the points became pitted. This weakened the spark. Consequently the compressed mixture was not fired with sufficient rapidity to produce complete burning of the fuel, with loss of power and waste of fuel."

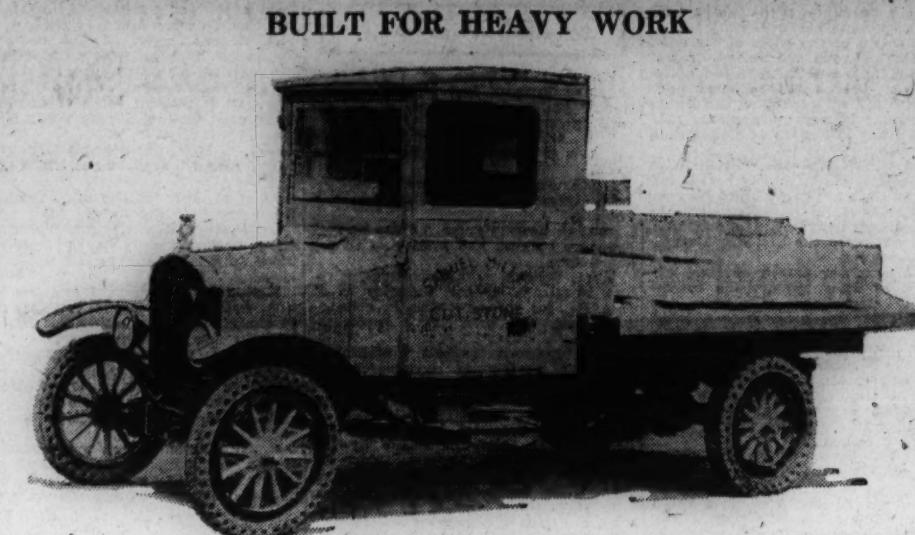
Give Improved Service.

"By utilizing sillimanite in making the cores, and by special electrodes, our company has produced a spark plug which would give improved service for a much longer time. But experiments conducted by ourselves and by car manufacturers, also, revealed that even this better plug deteriorated in service, because of the greater number of high compression engines in question. Consequently, the plug trouble was burned into the insulator and the points became pitted. This weakened the spark. Consequently the compressed mixture was not fired with sufficient rapidity to produce complete burning of the fuel, with loss of power and waste of fuel."

"For some time we hesitated to make these facts known. But we finally decided that a public which had been so kind in its patronage was entitled to know the truth."

"More than four years ago we began to explain in our advertising why it was desirable—the actual monetary economy—to renew spark plugs at least once a year."

"The idea was not well received. Both the trade and the public took it for granted that so long as a spark



Specially built for Ford two-ton truck with a Bucksteel axle delivered by the Triangle Motor Co. to the Samuel Miller Stone Co.

CARE OF BATTERY URGED DURING WARM WEATHER

Keep It Filled With Electrolyte to Best Evaporation, Is Advice.

SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAN

Winter has passed and the season of hard work for the automobile battery is over, but the intelligent motor car owner will not let this fact keep him from giving this vital car feature close attention. In some ways, warm weather makes it more imperative to pay strict heed to the care of the battery than is necessary during the colder seasons, according to C. W. Geib, superintendent of maintenance for the Washington-Cadillac Co.

He suggests the following five points of battery care:

1. Make sure the battery is kept constantly filled with electrolyte. During the warmer seasons evaporation is greater and a weekly inspection is necessary. If the electrolyte is too low, the exposed portions of the battery plates deteriorate rapidly and, with the battery carrying a heavy load, the small gassing area in action, it is imperative that the solution be kept above the plates.

The battery should be charged at a

point fired that was all that was necessary.

"But the soundness of our statements stood out. Motorists gradually came to realize the value of their interest to discard spark plugs that had given 10,000 miles of service."

"Dealers generally report such enthusiastic commendation from their customers on the results they have obtained in better car performance that they are now urging every possible owner who has not changed his spark plugs in the last 10,000 miles to do so."

"They point out that the owner will actually save many money in oil and gas, over the next few months than the new spark plug cost."

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave.

Buick Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st.

Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st.

Dick Murphy, Inc., 1825 14th st.

Bury Motor Co., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts.

Cadillac Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

Chandler D. S. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st.

Chevrolet Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T.

Oursman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.

Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave.

Chrysler H. B. Lear, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st.

Palace Garage, 1216 20th st.

Diana District Motor Co., 932 14th st.

Dodge Brothers Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.

Essex Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave.

Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.

I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st.

Howard Motor Co., R. L. ave. and N. J. ave.

Schultze's Motor Co., 1494 H st. ne.

Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 B st. se.

Ford Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw.

Hardy Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

Hill & Tippit, 14th and Ohio ave.

Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road.

Stewart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne.

Parkway Motor Co., 1065 W st. ave.

Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st.

Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.

Franklin Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.

Gardner Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.

Hudson See Essex dealers.

Hupmobile Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.

Jordan Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st.

La Salle See Cadillac.

Lincoln Warfield Motor Co., 1132 Conn. ave.

Locomobile Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave.

Marmon Washington Marmon Co., Connecticut at R.

Moon See Diana.

Nash Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st.

Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1837 14th st.

Hall Kerr Motor Co., 131 B St. S. E.

R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd.

Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st.

Dienelt Nash Co., 2925 M st.

Oakland Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave.

Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.

J. L. Jernin, 2921 M st. nw.

Peake, Rosenthal & Spearman, 3034 14th st.

Oldsmobile Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.

Wisconsin Motor Co., 2107 Penn. ave. nw.

Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw.

Abbott Schleifer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave.

Overland Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st.

Packard Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at B.

Paige Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1822 14th st.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N. E.

Peerless Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P.

District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave.

Pierce Arrow Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave.

Pontiac See Oakland Dealers.

Reo The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st.

Studebaker Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R.

Glassman Sales Co., 14th & V Sts. N. W.

Stutz Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave.

Velle Washington Velle Co., 1136 Conn. ave.

Whippet and Willys-Knight Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

BUILT FOR HEAVY WORK

AUTO EXPERT TELLS HOW SPARKS IGNITE VAPORIZED MIXTURE

Heated Gasoline Not Dangerous if Vapor Catching Fire is Avoided.

By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive & Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

The average motorist can understand how a match can set an automobile afire, but they disbelief that a cigar will do it. They probably figure that if the hot exhaust pipe is right under the filling end of the gasoline tank—why a cigar can't possibly do the trick.

But to call a cigar on a gas tank and here is how it happened:

"A cigar, through the air intake may sometimes catch a drip, too, may it not?" was a question asked me.

Sometimes it may, more often, probably, it may start vapor.

The cause of backfire is very simple. The cause of backfire is very simple.

There is an explosion taking place in the cylinder at the same time that an intake remains unsealed, some of that explosion will blow back into the intake manifold and head along the line to the carburetor.

Or, if your mixture is too thin, it will burn so slowly that it will still be at it when the intake opens

to admit the next charge. The incoming mixture takes fire from the old flame, and burns back as before, though not so fast.

The gasoline was probably pretty low

in that tank that the cigar set off, for the man was looking to see whether he had enough left to get home on. The low gasoline level left a large space for the air to enter.

There is no room for vapor to form, so the vapor will stop this loss.

If a small leak develops in one of the cell jars, it occasionally can be repaired. This is the work of an expert repairer, however.

head, an overheated cylinder wall, may do it. But the gasoline that will splash down on the incandescent exhaust would not explode, because it is unvaporized, uncarburated, and unconsumed.

Gasoline Can Be Heated.

You can heat gasoline—always guarding against any vapor catching fire—to 150 or more degrees before it even begins to boil. You might dip that hot exhaust into an open bowl of gasoline and get nothing more than a lot of white smoke from it.

Heated Gasoline Not Dangerous if Vapor Catching Fire is Avoided.

AUTO HORNS MAKE DRIVERS CARELESS, BUICK HEAD STATES

Average Person Is Inoculated With False Sense of Security by Use, Belief.

By E. T. STRONG, President and General Manager, Buick Motor Co.

Do horns on automobiles prevent accidents? I believe that in some instances they undoubtedly do. But I am also convinced that the automobile horn has inoculated the average driver with a false sense of security which often breeds carelessness and results in accidents because of the two great dependencies.

The gasoline was probably pretty low in that tank that the cigar set off, for the man was looking to see whether he had enough left to get home on. The low gasoline level left a large space for the air to enter.

There is no room for vapor to form, so the vapor will stop this loss.

If a small leak develops in one of the cell jars, it occasionally can be repaired. This is the work of an expert repairer, however.

Gasoline Can Be Heated.

You can heat gasoline—always

without the use of the horn and you will find that you are using more care than you ever used before to avoid accidents. You will drive as you should always drive with drivers out of your way who are sharing the public streets and highways with you. And you will discover that, even without using the horn, you will be driving with greater regard for the safety of yourself, depending on your own common sense.

This is true because you will not be placing exaggerated confidence in a noisy bit of mechanism which can not and never could of itself prevent accidents, even though many drivers show by their actions on the road that they do not fit with such super-human powers.

Then round out the test by noticing as you drive and as you cross the streets on foot, what effect the horns of other cars have on you. You will discover that the number of electric horns on modern cars causes you to jump out of the way, or pull your car over to the side of the road. You go ahead as though you had never heard the warning; in fact, the chances are that you haven't heard it. It is only after repeated exposure to them that your consciousness causes you to notice the cause of the noise at all. Sometimes this happens too late, and we witness another accident which might have been prevented if the driver had depended more on his steering wheel and less on the power of his horn.

Any doubt as to the truth of this statement would be removed if automobile owners would try to drive their cars without the aid of the electric horn which is a standard equipment on every car built. It is my opinion that they would find themselves driving with more care than they had exercised since their first experience as automobile drivers. It has become instinctive for the driver to bring his head down on the horn button at the top of the steering-wheel post and bluster ahead, with little heed for the effect which the sounding horn has had on the other fellow. The horn has had the effect of a complete removal for accident. A long step in the direction of greater safety will have been taken when drivers realize that they can not "drive with the horn."

Drive two blocks through traffic

The extra power that makes Nash a more capable car to drive, particularly on the hills or in dense traffic, is directly due to extra-efficient design.

The Nash Straight Line Drive, for instance, diagrammed above.

Nash power flows directly from the engine to the rear axle in a straight line. There are no angles along the route to waste energy, as there would be if the motor were mounted parallel to the frame, as the ordinary motor is.

The Straight Line Drive accounts in part for Nash aggressiveness—for the powerful pick-up at low

SKILLED MECHANICAL WORKERS REQUIRED IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Dexterity in Mental and Manual Operations Necessary, Expert Declares.

APPRENTICESHIP PLAN DEPENDS ON INDIVIDUAL

Believes Future Development Will Center in Training Personnel.

Never before in the history of the world has there been such an industrial skill and mental and manual aptitude as at present, and the automotive industry is one of the prime causes for this and the most needed member of the industrial family, said H. A. Frommelt, of St. Louis, in an address on apprenticeship training at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

More skilled mechanics are required today both relatively and absolutely than ever before. Within the industry a whole army of toolmakers, die makers and die sinkers and other skilled mechanics is necessary. The industry requires a number of supervisory personnel than if it were not so highly organized for mass production. Highly skilled men for the designing and manufacture of special machinery are needed, and in industry it is necessary to have skilled personnel in the maintenance and service end, which requires more mechanics than the manufacturing end.

But the young men that are needed so badly are not now being trained in the industry, said H. A. Frommelt, a necessary for the life and health of industry. Economic changes wrought by the world war, the restrictive immigration policy upon which the country has entered, and changes within industry itself are forcing the young man to compete with the world which we shall be a bankrupt industrial nation in a personnel sense.

Rightly considered, apprenticeship is but a synonym for an industrial education. It is merely an method of helping the young man complete his education, no matter when he leaves school, and meets the young graduate, conducts him through industry in an orderly supervised way and presents to him a definite objective after a few years of practical training. It is supplemental to classroom training and is intended to bridge the dangerous step between the period of schooling and that of livelihood.

Must Teach Operations.

An apprenticeship should be made more of an education than a mere job for the young man, and the curriculum must consist of shop and school schedules which teach the essential shop operations that comprise a trade simultaneously with the elementary and fundamental technical arts that go with actual shop practice.

In a well-organized apprenticeship system all apprentices would be taken in as machinist apprentices and at the end of two years, depending upon their mental ability and preference, would go into toolmaking, a few into die making, others into the drafting room or engineering department, and at the end of the four years all of the less capable would become semiskilled.

operators, continued the speaker. Some from the upper level would be drafted for the production, time study, and engineering departments. A few would continue on up as set-up men, inspectors, foremen, engineers and foremen. The leadership qualities necessary in foremen will inevitably come to the surface during the four years.

If this apprenticeship program were sufficiently wide in scope, a thorough and comprehensive training in the trade course would be included to train service managers. Every automobile builder should provide service managers who are expert in the repair and adjustment of his cars. Automobiles will be purchased in the future largely on the basis of actual service that the dealer renders.

Apprenticeship in the automotive industry is proving its necessity and value in a number of instances and Mr. Frommelt believes that one of the greatest future developments in the industry will be in the training of persons.

NEW ESSEX MODEL SHOWS SAFETY AND STABILITY

Speedabout Two-Passenger Roadster Is Fast Car, According to Dealer.

REAR DECK STREAMLINED

Something new in motor cars is announced by Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., Hudson-Essex distributor, in the display today of the Essex Super-Six speedabout, a two-passenger car of the roadster type which is claimed by the Hudson Motor Car Co. to be the fastest six-passenger car in the world per dollar of cost.

To assist in high-speed performance, the car is built along sweeping and rakish lines. The rear deck is streamlined like a speedboat, the lines curving sharply to point at the rear. The regulation color of the cars first shipped is a bright and attractive green. Special paint jobs are being asked for, however, by many purchasers, and many of a number of college students have purchased the car with paint schemes to match the variety colors.

"This is a motor car of marked safety as well as zippy performance," said Mr. Lambert. "The Essex Super-Six is built with a high degree of safety, and with a perfection of balance which assures the highest degree of roadability and safety. It is a car with a strong appeal to youth, and stability commensurate with its possibilities of performance. Unlike some roadsters, it is built without rumble seat, because we have desired to achieve streamlines which would be impossible if the rear deck were widened out for the auxiliary seats."

"Not only is the construction exceptionally strong and rigid, but the fittings are all of high quality. The upholstery is an especially attractive and durable leatherette grain which assists the general sport design. The top is substantial, and may be lowered to a set of silvery aluminum bars on the rear deck. The door pockets are large and roomy. The windshield is unique in design."

Prisoner Studies Law To Gain His Liberty

Trenton, N. J., April 23.—Charles Herbert, long term inmate of the State prison is out to disprove to a degree the idea that he can't lift himself out of his own boot straps.

For five years he has been studying law and now, as his own counsel, he has presented a petition for a writ of habeas corpus as an opening move toward gaining his freedom.

Side Remarks By Si

Washington's greatest optimist—Fred Harveson, he hopes to have his new place completed by the first of May.

When are you and when are you not supposed to double in a game of bridge whilst is a question that keeps Cockey Eynon awake nights these times.

Looking for Stanley Horner—find him down along the river front where his boat is hauled out undergoing a general overhauling as well as having a new set of engine installed. "The north wind will miss "Stan" this summer for his vacation will be spent on the lower river and Chesapeake bay, providing, of course, the boat is finished in time.

Fishing season is just around the corner. Johnny Fister has all his tackle out going over it, getting ready for the sport that is to come and continue until freezing weather next fall.

Who remembers when Harry Harrington used to climb up behind the wheel of an Oldsmobile, that famous car with the 42-inch wheel.

John Davidson used to be a naval aviator during the war. His training still serves him in good stead for every day and then he indulges in a flight of oratory about the product which he is selling.

Washington's automobile sales manager is Wade Coombs, superintendent of insurance. Every purchaser of an automobile, new or second-hand, must visit his office sooner or later.

Spence Curry is contemplating issuing a new form of insurance policy, compensation to golf clubs for those afflicted with "Golfitis."

Long before the automobile industry was given serious consideration "Billy" Bett was a pillar in the organization of H. B. Leary, sr. Today he is occupying the same position in the business of Mr. Leary's sons, H. B. sr., having retired to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

"This is a motor car of marked safety as well as zippy performance," said Mr. Lambert. "The Essex Super-Six is built with a high degree of safety, and with a perfection of balance which assures the highest degree of roadability and safety. It is a car with a strong appeal to youth, and stability commensurate with its possibilities of performance. Unlike some roadsters, it is built without rumble seat, because we have desired to achieve streamlines which would be impossible if the rear deck were widened out for the auxiliary seats."

"Not only is the construction exceptionally strong and rigid, but the fittings are all of high quality. The upholstery is an especially attractive and durable leatherette grain which assists the general sport design. The top is substantial, and may be lowered to a set of silvery aluminum bars on the rear deck. The door pockets are large and roomy. The windshield is unique in design."

It is a well-organized apprenticeship system all apprentices would be taken in as machinist apprentices and at the end of two years, depending upon their mental ability and preference, would go into toolmaking, a few into die making, others into the drafting room or engineering department, and at the end of the four years all of the less capable would become semiskilled.

Washington's happiest man—Bob Worthington. In a recent official test his Rotor Gas led all the rest.

Farmer Lou Julian has given up golf on week-ends. He spends his time now planting shrubbery on his country place. Game goes bad, Lou?

Can anyone imagine dignified Rudy Jose riding a bicycle. Well he did some years ago, in fact had quite a reputation for breaking up the old ball game with his bat, a long time to get wise to the fact.

Sumner is here—Eddie Neumeyer gives his first week-end party at his farm on the Patuxent river this week to stop this practice.

ACTIVITIES IN THE DEPARTMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

holidays with his family in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary C. Barnes has returned after a few days' leave.

Examining Division.

Ann Codrick returned last Tuesday from a brief vacation.

Mrs. Lillian Quade passed the Easter holiday visiting her mother at St. Marys, Md.

Mary Osterman is taking a few days' leave to entertain out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks passed the Easter holiday visiting her father down on East Street, St. Marys, Md.

Friends and former co-workers of Mrs. Marie Lang, nee White, showered her infant daughter with Easter remembrances.

An Easter lily displayed on each desk last week was quite suggestive of the

Plate Printing Division.

James A. Farrell and wife are spending the Easter holidays at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Ester O'Brien is taking indefinite leave.

Robert L. Stuart, who has been seriously ill since last December, is able to leave his home.

Anna Halidup has been granted a week's leave.

Ruth Garbers passed the Easter holidays in her home in Virginia.

Mrs. Julia Walker has been absent on account of a death in her family.

DISTRICT BUILDING

Mrs. Georgia F. Green, secretary to Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens, was on leave Monday and Tuesday last week.

John Gandy, assistant superintendent of county roads, highway department, was on leave part of last week.

P. J. Malone, foreman in the highway department, has been home ill for several weeks.

F. B. Couch, superintendent of cuts, highway department, visited his grandson, Harry Monroe, Va., from Saturday to Tuesday last.

M. W. Chinn, computer and transitman in the surveyor's office, was on leave April 22 and 23.

F. F. Healy, assistant engineer in the surveyor's office, was granted leave of absence from Saturday until Monday.

R. M. Briscoe, transitman in the highway department, also was on leave Friday and Saturday last.

A successful dance was given by the Commissioners baseball team, represent-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 5

Detective Sergt. F. M. Allgood has been permitted to accept a reward of \$50 offered for the recovery of an automobile stolen at Bethesda, Md.

The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the team which is a member of the Government league.

R. C. D. Hunt, clerk in the assessor's office, is a claimant for the position of treasurer of Montgomery county, Maryland by reason of the death of John Gardner, unsuccessful candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Robert F. Tally, of Bethesda, Md., was appointed to the White House police force, the appointment effective last Wednesday.

Ruby G. Brandt, private of class two in the police department, has been promoted to be private of class three in said department.

Harvey F. Elliott, special street raffiner, private of class one in the police department, has been promoted to be a special street railway crossing officer of class three, effective yesterday.

Louis F. Wood, William B. McKinney and Joseph Perry have been appointed inspectors in the highway department.

The tentative action restoring C. J. Gary, private in the police department, to his former position of patrolman, without pay, has been confirmed by the commissioners.

A. P. Burgess and W. E. Thomas were appointed privates of class two in the fire department on April 16.

Frank H. Brigant has been appointed second engineer in the office of the municipal architect, vice Richard Fouchy.

The resignation of Julian Warren

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Ewing A. Murray, transferred to the White House police force, the appointment effective last Wednesday.

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The resignation of Julian Warren

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 5

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade), \$65
Auto washed, \$1.25
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00
Spark Plugs cleaned, 25¢

REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

ENGLISH WOMEN KNIT, SERVING ON JURIES

Antifeminists Are Stirred, but Judges Take Notice of It.

London, April 22 (By A. P.)—May women knit while serving as jurors in court?

One woman has already done it in Justice Avery's court, to the consternation of antifeminists, and there does not seem to be any way to stop the practice. The middle-aged woman who established the precedent took off her hat in a business-like manner when she entered the jury box, produced her knitting, and went to work.

She listened attentively to the proceedings, looking up from time to time when something interested her especially. It was clear that she was following the proceedings carefully, so that was no opening to charge her with inattention.

On another occasion a woman juror passed chocolates to other women who were serving on the jury. This was done discreetly, and no judicial notice was taken of it.

Women witnesses who were waiting to testify have frequently knitted in British courts, especially in war times, and no attempt has ever been made to stop this practice.

Appearance

Only in cars much higher in price will you find such smartness of line, such beauty of design, and such elegance of appointment as in the new Chevrolet! Compare its appearance with that of any car at anywhere near Chevrolet's low prices—and then you will know why it has everywhere been acclaimed as the Most Beautiful in Chevrolet history!

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 5

Performance

The performance of the new Chevrolet is literally amazing. Incredible smoothness at every speed—flashing acceleration that is a delight—effortless shifting of gears—finger-tip steering—remarkable ease of parking. One ride at the wheel, and you will understand why the new Chevrolet has been the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 5

Price

Comparison of delivered prices reveals Chevrolet's value supremacy. Delivered prices are f.o.b. prices plus charges for handling, financing, etc. The financing charges of General Motors Acceptance Corporation are the lowest available. Handling charges are in proportion. Consequently, Chevrolet delivered prices are even more amazing than the f.o.b. prices.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 5

The Coach

\$595

The Touring or Roadster • • • • • \$25

The Coupe • • • • • \$625

The 4-Door Sedan • • • • • \$695

The Sport Cabriolet • • • • • \$715

The Landau • • • • • \$745

1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) • • • • • \$395

1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) • • • • • \$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

EXPLOITS OF ITALY MAY END AGE-OLD ABYSSINIAN SCHISM

Mussolini's Vigorous Steps
Turn Church's Thoughts
to the Roman Fold.

UNDER COPTIC BISHOPS
FOR SOME 1,300 YEARS

Need of "Buying" Prelates in
Egypt Adds Impetus to
New Movement.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, April 23 (By A. P.)—Mussolini's policy of political penetration in Abyssinia is indirectly achieving what the Vatican and scores of Christian martyrs have been unable to do over a period of 13 centuries.

The increase of Italian political and commercial activity during 1926 in this African kingdom, whose ruler, Queen Waizero Zauditu, claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, is paving the way, according to missionaries, toward healing the schism between Rome and the Coptic church of Ethiopia.

Schism in Seventh Century.

Christianity was founded in Ethiopia in 341 by Saint Frumentius, but in the seventh century broke away from Rome and since then has had the church of Egypt. Since then, with the exception of eight years' time during the seventeenth century, Ethiopian Christians have obtained their supreme spiritual head by the strange custom of "buying" a bishop for large sums of money from the Coptic patriarch at Cairo.

Countless numbers of Catholic missionaries have given their lives in fruitless attempts to bring back the Ethiopians to the Roman church, the most recent martyr being Michael Ghrebre, who died in the middle nineteenth century and was elevated to altar honors by Pope Pius XI.

Pending the traditional pilgrimage to

Cairo to "purchase" a successor to the Ethiopian bishop, Abuna Mattheos, who died recently, a movement is gathering ground, according to missionaries, to abandon what is termed the "humiliating custom" and instead appeal to the Pope for reconciliation with Rome.

Due to the modern ideas, an Ethiopian synod, presided over by Ras Asfaw and his permitting the Abyssinian church to use native missionaries trained in the Abyssinian Ecclesiastical college of Rome, the desire to reenter the fold of Catholicism had gained considerable strength in the last year.

But missionaries state that it was not until Mussolini adopted a policy of vigorous Italian penetration of Abyssinia, symbolized by the recent Anglo-Italian agreement, that the native clergy dared come forward with such a tangible proposal.

Senator Neely Plays
Violin and Harmonica

Fairmont, W. Va., April 23 (By A. P.)—United States Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, gives promise of becoming known among his constituents as the fiddling senator. In a bridge-building contest here, Senator Neely not only awarded the prizes, but displayed hitherto unknown musical talents himself. He gave the home folks an impromptu concert, playing the jew's-harp, the harmonica and violin.

CRIME WAVE A MYTH,
SOCIAL WORKER SAYS

Des Moines, Iowa, April 23 (By A. P.)—Crime wave? There isn't any, declares John A. Lapp, of Chicago.

It is his business to know, for as president of the National Conference on Social Work he has at his fingertips extensive data on crime and its treatment.

The fact is, he says, that fewer people are in jails, prisons and reformatories in proportion to the nation's population than there were ten years ago.

When the social workers met in Des Moines May 11 to 18 they will spend no time, Lapp asserts, debating such myths as the crime wave. They will discuss the very certain progress in handling criminals and the problems of holding their hand-on reforms.

"It is like the creation of a 'suicide wave.' One or two spectacular student suicides are played up to give an outward evidence of an epidemic which is

NEWS OF THE DEPARTMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

Wilson from the position of assistant engineering draftsman in the office of the municipal architect, effective April 21, has been accepted.

The tentative appointment, April 7, of Thomas Browne as copyist in the senior division, vice J. W. Falk, has been confirmed.

Daniel H. Brookbank has been appointed private of class one in the first department, vice R. L. Raley, retired, effective May 1.

Thomas F. Sweeney and Joseph F. Waldron, detective sergeants in the police department, have been permitted to accept a sum of \$50 offered for the apprehension of a person wanted in South Carolina for murder.

E. T. Brooke, assistant clerk in the office of the assessor, has been promoted to field man, vice Edward P. Burkett, deceased.

Edward F. Driscoll, draftsman in the office of the assessor, has been promoted to assistant clerk, vice Brooke promoted.

A committee composed of the auditor, the secretary to the board of commissioners, and the purchasing officer, has been appointed by the commissioners to aid appropriations made for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year 1928.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau; A. D. Hiller, assistant to the director; Dr. F. W. H. Smith, chief of the medical service, have recently returned from a trip which included visits to Ottawa, Canada and Fort Snelling, Minn. At Ottawa, Canada, Gen. Hines concluded an important reclassification of the medical corps in the Royal Canadian Army. At Fort Snelling, Minn., Gen. Hines dedicated the new hospital recently completed there by the veterans bureau.

Major D. C. Cutler, Q. R. O., assistant director supply service, is on military detail at the Washington intermediate supply depot.

Major William Wolf Smith, general counsel of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, and E. M. Seydel, chief of the guardianship division, left Washington Wednesday evening to make an official survey of the neuropsychiatric hospitals of the bureau.

Dr. Jesse L. Hall, of the advisory group on appeals, has recently returned from New York city, where, for the

past six months, he has been taking advance courses in eye, ear, nose and throat treatments.

Transportation and Subsistence Subdivision.

The two baseball teams recently organized in the finance division opened the season last Tuesday, playing on the diamond located at Sixteenth and Madison streets. The "Nelson All Stars," composed of officials of the finance division, were defeated by the "Lesser Lights."

Insurance Division.

The resignation of Lewis C. Joseph, chief of the insurance division, has been accepted by Director Hines, who has appointed Col. Dallas B. Smith, of the Bureau of the Budget, to the vacancy. Col. Smith

is a world war and Spanish American war veteran and was formerly manager of the New Orleans office of the bureau.

Edward F. Driscoll, draftsman in the office of the assessor, has been promoted to chief coordinator of the insurance division.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city and is now on duty at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Charles F. Kunkel, research assistant of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has recently returned from a short trip to Pennsylvania.

Miss Mabel A. Brown, of the national highway safety committee, is spending two weeks vacation in Germany.

Miss Shuster, of the division of simplified practice, will attend a conference on lumber manufacturers to be held in Chicago April 28 and 29.

Assistant Trade Commissioner E. G. Savine returned from his post in Bombay Tuesday on an extended leave of absence.

Thomas E. Lyons, chief of the packing section, transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is spending a few days in New York city interviewing packing contacts.

Charles J. Dean, of the Latin-American

Accounting Division.

Miss Adah Stinemetz has just returned from a party of friends from a trip to the West Indies.

The Misses Edith and Grace Knoebel are entertaining their sister, Mrs. E. L. Teed, of Lisle, New York.

Miss Adessa Ehrhart is spending the

Easter holidays with her brother in Maryland.

Mrs. Emily Ellskov is entertaining friends from Boston, Mass.

Miss Verna Whipple is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Grace Lillard is absent from the office on account of sickness.

Mrs. Ruth Black, who underwent an operation at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, has recovered and was able to leave the hospital Tuesday.

Miss Mary Brown spent the Easter holidays with friends at Annapolis, Md.

Central Committee on Recoveries.

Mr. Clifford L. Johnson, member of the committee on recoveries, has been called to Columbus, Ohio, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Commercial

Commercial Attaché T. O. Klaith, of Stockholm, sailed Wednesday on the steamship George Washington for his post in Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Edith Lynch, of the foreign service division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has gone to her home in Mount Savage, Md., for a short visit with her parents.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, sailed from New York April 2 to attend the Geneva economic conference. He was accompanied by W. L. Finger, administrative assistant of the bureau.

Samuel H. Day, newly appointed trade commissioner to Johannesburg, South Africa, has returned from New York city and is now on duty at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Dr. Cleland, supervisor of lumber inspection, has been detailed to Bedford, Mass., to take charge of the construction work on the U. S. veterans' bureau new hospital there.

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Masterful Power

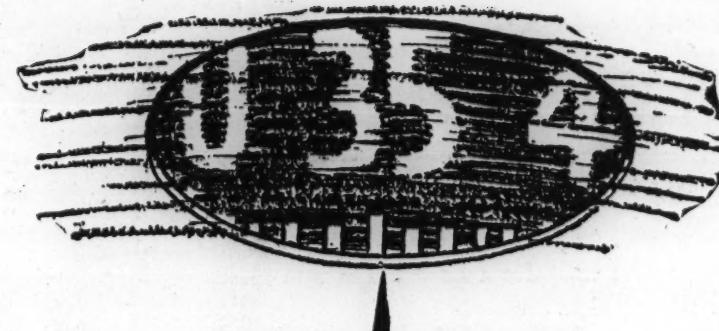
Over the top ~ ~ ~ ~
with plenty to spare

Hills that have been the traditional test for motor-dom's most powerful cars are topped by the Hudson Super-Six on a rising speedometer.

Alertness and immediate response to the throttle account for the way the new Hudson Super-Six takes advantage of every driving opportunity.

There is no motor labor. There is no sense of the mechanical. All feeling that there is a motor and complicated mechanism is absent.

And whether in city driving or in high sustained speed over country roads the action and comfort of your Hudson is the very luxury of motion.



HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models

Coach	- - - - -	\$1285
Sedan	- - - - -	1385

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Roadster	- - - - -	\$1500
Phaeton	- - - - -	1600
Brougham	- - - - -	1575
5-Passenger Sedan	- - - - -	1750
7-Passenger Sedan	+	1850

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit,
plus war excise tax*

HUDSON Super-Six

With the Super-Six Principle Freed to the Limit

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

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Phone North 456



The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1.

NO. 30.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR

Published Every Sunday
by theWashington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick,
Executive Secretary
Editor

The Market.

The spring is usually one of the prosperous times of the year in all branches of business, including the real estate business. Weather conditions being favorable people are induced to get out into the open and home ownership more easily made attractive. Reports coming to the offices of the board indicate that the real estate market is exceedingly active although it is early to expect the usual spring demand.

Many offices are reporting highly increased activity, in fact in one instance the report is that the particular office did more business in the month of March than any other month in the history of the organization and this particular firm has been in business for more than a quarter of a century. Another office reports sales in the past two weeks averaging seven a day, and another office states that its sales force is inadequate to satisfactorily care for the inquiries that are coming in from prospective purchasers.

This condition is not only gratifying to the owners of property and persons engaged in the real estate business but it should be a stimulus for greater effort and a desire to be of more service to the community.

The demand for Washington real estate has always been large and the continual and steady growth of this community indicates that the demand for real estate will be constant and the market a satisfactory one.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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W. C. Miller, First V. President. Ben. T. Webster, Second V. President.
James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

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Clay Livingston, Jesse H. Hedge and M. P. Canby.

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H. Clifford Bangs, George Calvert Bowe, Arthur Carr, Clarence Dodge, William A. Hill, William J. Flather, Jr., J. Dallas Grady, L. C. Leigh and Wm. M. Throckmorton.

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MORTGAGE, FINANCE DIVISION UNDER WAY

Keen Interest Is Shown by Many Offices at First Organization Meeting.

The Washington Real Estate board is forming a mortgage and finance division, and at the first meeting called for organizing this branch of the real estate business a large number of the active offices were represented and a keen interest was evidenced by all who attended the meeting. The purpose of this new division is to study questions involving the loan and real estate investment business and the making of a thorough survey of the Washington situation to bring about a higher ethical standard and a better method of practice in this field. The survey will be made so that a thorough analysis of the problems facing members of this division can be studied and methods developed to increase the efficiency of members engaged in this type of business.

Washington real estate has always been regarded as a high class security for mortgage loans and this phase of the real estate business has developed into a very important part of the business. The new division hopes that its work will promote better service to the community as well as among the members of the Real Estate board. The preliminary meeting was held in the offices of the board and the temporary organization was effected. Mr. G. Caine Bowie being elected temporary chairman and W. L. King temporary secretary.

A committee has been appointed to study a number of questions and present a report at the first meeting. It is expected that this committee will make some report within the very near future. Mr. Bowie appointed the following members of the division on this committee: William J. Flather, Jr., A. H. Lawson, Martin West, Harry A. King, temporary secretary.

Tomorrow—Mortgage and finance committee in the offices of the board at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Sales managers' division luncheon, red room, Hamilton hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday—Executive committee in the offices of the board at 1:30 p.m.

Friday—Appraisal committee in the offices of the board at 2 p.m.

BUILDERS' PARLEY TO BE ONE FEATURE OF REALTOR MEET

Home Building Standards and Economies to Be Discussed at Seattle in August.

CONFERENCE ON CITY PLANNING IS ARRANGED

National Councilors Now Being Chosen by State Boards; Ohio Legislation.

A national builders' conference, planned to carry further the work already begun by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to develop economies in home building and to enunciate standards for sound construction, will be one of the six principal conferences which together with eight divisional sessions covering eight other fields of real estate activity, will feature the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A tentative program for the convention, to be held at Seattle, Wash., August 10-12, has just been issued to the 25,000 active members of the association's constituent boards.

A national conference on city planning from the practical point of view of the realtor, who is necessarily a city builder, and a special national conference for women realtors, the first of its kind ever to be held, will be included.

Ten special trains planned.

In scope of public interest and in attendance as indicated by plans already formed, the leading constituent boards, the convention committee, to be one of the most notable in the association's history. Interest which it will have for realtors of the United States and Canada is indicated in the fact that after four months in advance of the meeting, ten special trains have been planned to bring delegates. The sessions so far organized are planned by the State real estate associations of Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Oklahoma and Texas, and by the Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and St. Paul, San Francisco and Los Angeles, state real estate boards, each group inviting the affiliation of neighboring realtor groups for the trip.

Brasst ticks of the realtor's daily business from the financing of a sky-scraper to the financing of a farmman's home so that he can afford to buy it, will be the central subject matter of the convention. To facilitate such discussion, three afternoons will be given over to panel meetings of the association's property, professional, division, brokers' division, home builders and subdividers' division, industrial property division, farm lands division, cooperative apartment division and mortgage and finance division, where the discussion will be in the specific fields of real estate indicated and the methods they are following. Round-table discussions will follow.

Subjects of chief importance at the present time in the fields of real estate, finance, professional, farm lands, property management, home building and subdividing, cooperative apartment organization and general real estate brokerage will be taken up at meetings of the executive committees of the various divisions of the association covering these fields, and those topics considered as of greatest general interest will be placed on the programs of the various divisions for their Seattle meetings.

Meet in Chicago This Week.

The executive committees of the seven business divisions will meet for this purpose at headquarters of the association in Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, immediately preceding the quarterly meeting of the board of directors, officers and advisory board of the association, which will be held at the Drake hotel, Chicago, Friday.

Walker, J. Curtis.

Walker, William H.

Walsh, Inc., P. J.

Wardman Construction Co., Inc.

Warren, Monroe & Robert Bates.

Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Weaver Bros.

Weedon, J. C.

Weeks, Ernest P.

Welch, Harry S.

Weller, Joseph F.

West Company, W. H.

Westcott & Co. Horace H.

Wire Co., Preston E.

Wolfe, James Morris.

Worthington, Son, George Y.

Zantinger, O. B.

Zirkle, Joseph C.

MEET IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK.

A special conference on real estate advertising and educational conference on real estate education, both as to courses now being developed in many leading universities and vocational schools and as to technical real estate courses conducted under the auspices of real estate boards, will be held in Miami in January of this year.

Proposed in Ohio.

An amendment to the Ohio constitution which will provide for taxation by uniform rule of all real estate and tangible personal property for the taxation of intangible property, is now before the Ohio legislature.

The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, following the general platform of tax adjustment, has adopted a resolution in the afternoon of August 11, the day of the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, favoring this proposal on the ground that its passage will give a way to tax reform and make possible the taxation of vast sums represented by the model bill providing for the appointment of unbiased expert real estate business in court cases, approved by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual meeting held in Miami in January of this year.

Election of officers for the year 1928 will take place at the closing general session, Saturday morning, August 13.

A special conference on real estate advertising and educational conference on real estate education, both as to courses now being developed in many leading universities and vocational schools and as to technical real estate courses conducted under the auspices of real estate boards, will be held in Miami in January of this year.

The new division will be formed by the administration of the Ohio real estate law, which will be put into effect in 1928. It will hold a special meeting on the afternoon of August 11, the day of the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, favoring this proposal on the ground that its passage will give a way to tax reform and make possible the taxation of vast sums represented by the model bill.

A proposed alternative amendment which would give the Ohio legislature full authority in the levy of taxes, is also before the present session.

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THREE PARK TRACTS NEED ELIMINATION OF PLATTED STREETS

Winding Roads Conforming to
Lay of Land Desired by
Park Commission.

AUTHORITY RESIDES WITH DISTRICT BOARD

Glover, Hill and Fort Dupont
Areas Are Badly Split
Up in Old Plans.

No obstacles are expected by National Capital park and planning commission members in forthcoming negotiations with District commissioners regarding elimination of projected street areas in the Glover tract in Georgetown and the Hill tract in Fort Dupont, so that these proposed park areas will not be split into reservations of squares or less by materialization of proposed street intersections through them.

It is expected that requests for elimination of these streets will be arranged by District officials, these being aware of the intention of the park and planning commission to preserve the integrity of this land as a parkway.

While the land made possible for park purposes by the donation of Charles C. Glover is now one tract, it could become a number of reservations varying from a square in dimensions to less than half a block, if street projects listed in the highway plan are carried out.

Although it was Mr. Glover's intention to donate the land as a parkway, his offer is being followed up by the city in official records with a plat showing lines of projected streets through the deeded territory, and this plat now represents the official layout.

Streets that would traverse the parkway are: Cathedral Avenue, New Mexico avenue, Forty-second street in a northwest direction, Arizona avenue from Massachusetts avenue to Reservoir road, Wyoming avenue, Calvert and Edwards streets, and a public alley.

While public buildings and parks officially are aware that there should be some means of transportation through the parkway, they would prefer artistic winding roads instead of formal streetways.

A similar condition exists in the Hill tract in the eastern section adjacent to Fort Dupont, bought to form a part of the driveway connecting this civil war defense of Washington with Anacostia, and the line of the projected "Fort Drive" will extend through this section.

On this land was acquired, it was found that it had already been subdivided by owners and that the intersecting streets had been dedicated, these being G street, Gorman place, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, Calvert place, and part of 33rd street. In fact, in the entire area of 33 acres, 9 acres are for streets that could be opened under present conditions, and only 24 for park purposes.

The same situation is met with on the National tract in Georgetown, but eliminated by the donation of the Archbold tract, that transfer being handled by the Federal government.

Under the present system, the District government has control over certain roadways in Rock Creek park, the Glover Hill and National tracts, those the first named being Military, Piez Mill, Brook Branch, Klinge Valley and Daniels roads.

Store and Loft Buildings For Lease

Reasonable Rentals

1121 14th St. N.W.
4 stories. New elevator. Alley.

915 E St. N.W.
3 stories. New elevator. Alley.

415 9th St. N.W.
4 stories. Elevator.

Geo. W. Linkins
1733 De Sales St.

Quiet—Select Washington Heights

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8
The description will not give you an adequate idea of the attractiveness and practical arrangement of this house. It is a two-story, five room house, large reception hall, dining room, large kitchen; the second floor has four real bedrooms, two with built-in closets and baths with built-in tubs and showers. The floor is perfectly arranged for convenience and ventilation with a large sleeping porch in the rear. It has a large attic above for storage. It is completely heated, has four floors throughout, open fireplace, nice front porch, built of fine brick and has deep yard to alley with two-car garage.

It is undoubtedly the finest house of its kind in Washington as is pointed out. We know you will be pleased if you inspect the house, with no obligation or "running after" by our salesmen.

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Nearest Suburb, Rosslyn.
A limited number will be sold at this
price to influence early buying in time
to build cottage to use this season.
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Real estate is getting high, rising, cranking,
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Two and one-half hours' drive from
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APARTMENTS ON BELMONT STREET



ALEXANDRIA EXPANSION PREDICTED BY GOODNOW

Says Industrial Growth Will
Accelerate Spreading Out of
Residential Sections.

SEES MOVEMENT AFOOT

The outstanding fact in the progress of northern Virginia is the industrial expansion of Alexandria and the spreading out of the city's residential areas into the surrounding counties of Arlington and Fairfax, according to F. C. Goodnow, newly elected vice president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, who addressed the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate board at its meeting in Fairfax Tuesday night.

Mr. Goodnow made the prediction that further industrial growth of Alexandria will greatly accelerate the spreading out of Alexandria's residential sections into the surrounding areas, a movement that is already under way.

He stated that the city's better residential areas are already so hemmed in

by industrial developments that there is no room for any great degree of expansion of residences within the city limits.

New industries that will inevitably come to Alexandria on account of the many advantages that city has to offer, the speaker stated, will be certain to encroach on present residential areas, with the result that the beautiful hills around the city in the two counties will be developed into desirable residence sections.

Mr. Goodnow intimated that plans are being made for an industrial corporation affiliated with the chamber of commerce to assist in such plans, to induce industries as meet rigid selective tests in such matters as location of factory, financing, marketing problems and other important factors in business success.

"Gems" for Al Smith In Gift Are Potatoes

Atlantic City, April 23 (By A. P.)—Al Smith is delighted over the gift of "gems" from Gov. Baldridge, of Idaho. "I am glad it's not a lot of fangled jewelry," he remarked on opening a red cedar chest, "because I wouldn't have known what to do with it. I have eaten these." The "gems" were potatoes.

Fathers Protest Ban
On Autos by Colleges

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—A surprising number of fathers protest when colleges restrict use of automobiles by students, as Prof. C. J. Tilden, of Yale, expresses it. "Many fathers consider the use of automobiles by their sons to be a distinct social asset," he explained to the National Highway Traffic association.

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All Housekeeping.

Rentals, \$55.00 to \$115.00
Per Month

Real kitchen completely equipped with
fridge; built-in cupboards with shelves
and doors.

Valent service, messenger service and
resident taxi service.

Resident Manager, Constant
Attendance. Wm. Frank Thysen, Secy-Treas.

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—as well as the numerous other thoroughly modern detached homes, each of different style and materials, on lots averaging 50x135, in an environment that is by far the most pleasing and convenient in the vicinity of Washington.

10 New Homes Ready for the Spring Market

A variety calculated to appeal to every good taste; each house with 6 roomy rooms, bath and porch.

Sunday is a good day to see them

TO GET THERE—Take the bus or the electric car at 12th St. and Pa. Ave., for a pleasant 12-minute ride to Aurora Hills—or, in your own car, drive down past the Cherry Blossoms, over the Highway Bridge, then down the lower Alexandria road until you see our sign on your right.

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.

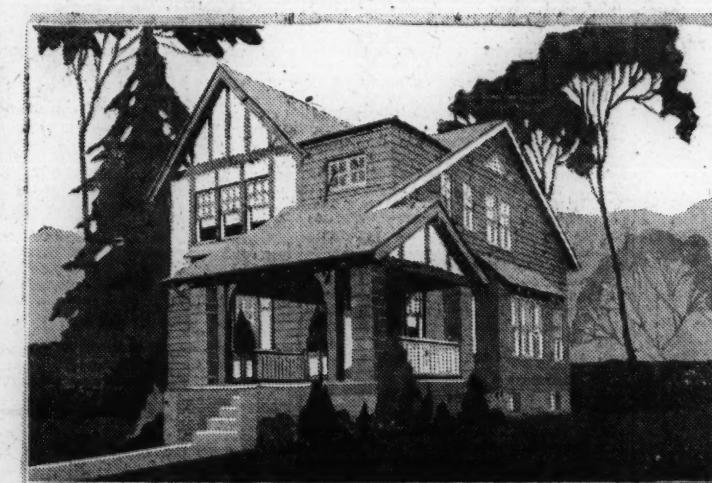
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Regardless of
the outside
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Homes That Fully Realize a Master Builder's Dream of Years—



ENVIRONMENT—In all the area of the National Capital there is not to be found a neighborhood so delightfully combining every excellence of high elevation, scenic attractiveness and the sustained tone of residential exclusiveness.

INTERIOR FITTINGS—Imagine floors with the satiny sheen of polished pianos. Think of wall coverings that neither dust nor water can injure. Of living rooms there are two, both spacious and commodious. What wealth of rest and merriment will make the great open fireplaces "hearth-stones of home" in truth! How the butler will chuckle appreciatively at sight of spacious quarters all his own. And the cellar—provision for laundry, cold storage, automatic hot-water heating, servants' quarters and four-car garage capacity. Upstairs, four large bedrooms, elaborately equipped and easily accessible baths, and on the third floor spacious and neatly finished ballroom, playroom, billiard room—what you will.

MODERNITY—The march of civilization is best reached by the pinnacles of convenience reached in the designing and appointing of the modern residential structure. These homes record top triumphs heretofore unachieved.

THE YEARS—The professional man, the banker, the merchant, all whose contacts are with the finer things of life and living, will be the first to recognize the long-lasting appeal of these beautiful, luxuriously appointed homes. They will see in them sure comfort today and sure enhancement in

value tomorrow.

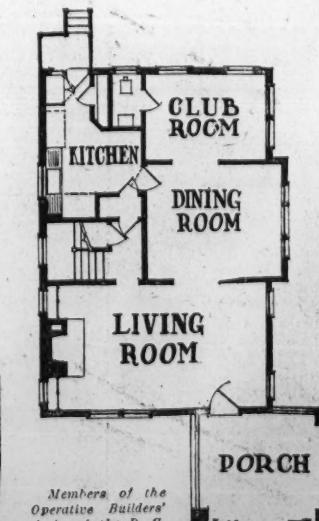
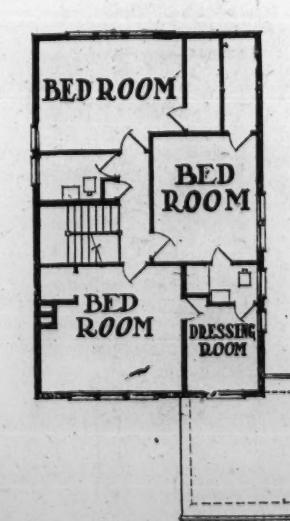
Living porches, roomlike in proportion—ample bathing facilities that include 2 tiled bathrooms, a shower and lavatory—cross-ventilated rooms, airy sleeping quarters—large refrigerators—and lots that provide recreation space for the children.

Each home consists of 8 rooms, including the man's room on the first floor and the extra room on the second floor. Two baths, one of which has a shower, a first floor tiled lavatory, and basement laundry, a completely equipped kitchen, a large front porch, extra large closets and hardwood floors throughout complete these dwellings.

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Operative Builders
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REALTOR

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Main 36
37
38

36
37
38

SHANNON & LUCHS

HIGHWAY BUILDERS PLAN ON CLEVELAND CONVENTION IN 1928

Selection of City Follows Consideration of Invitations From Several.

COUNTY OFFICIALS' DAY WILL FEATURE MEETING

Governors and Pan-American Activities Will Receive Association's Notice.

The 1928 convention and road show of the American Road Builders association will be held in Cleveland, Jan. 26 to 28.

After carefully considering invitations from several cities, it has finally been decided that the next convention of the road builders should be held in Cleveland on account of the many facilities that the city affords and which will permit of a larger and more interesting exhibit.

The exposition will be held in Cleveland's auditorium and annex, where every facility for a successful exhibition is to be found. There is available 45 per cent more space than was used in Chicago, with facilities such as railroad tracks immediately adjacent to the exhibition building. With less expense to the exhibitor, a more satisfactory exhibit may be made and more space secured than in previous years. This lack of space the past few years has been a severe drawback to the many exhibitors who have desired to show improved machines and materials that they were not able to exhibit in Chicago because of the restricted space.

An excellent arrangement has been made with the convention board of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, by which all hotel reservations will be made through a central bureau, thus insuring every one of satisfactory hotel accommodations. Definite and detailed arrangements as to how reservations should be made will be made public later.

The American Road Builders association, which is a Pan-American division of county officials and one of the features of the 1928 convention will be County Officials' day, when papers and discussions covering the problems of county officials will be presented. The entire day will be given up to the activities of county officials and the officers of the day will be selected from county officials.

Will Observe Governors' Day.

Due to the fact that there will be very few legislatures in session during 1928, it has been decided to observe Governors' day and it is expected that a large number of governors from the various States will be in attendance.

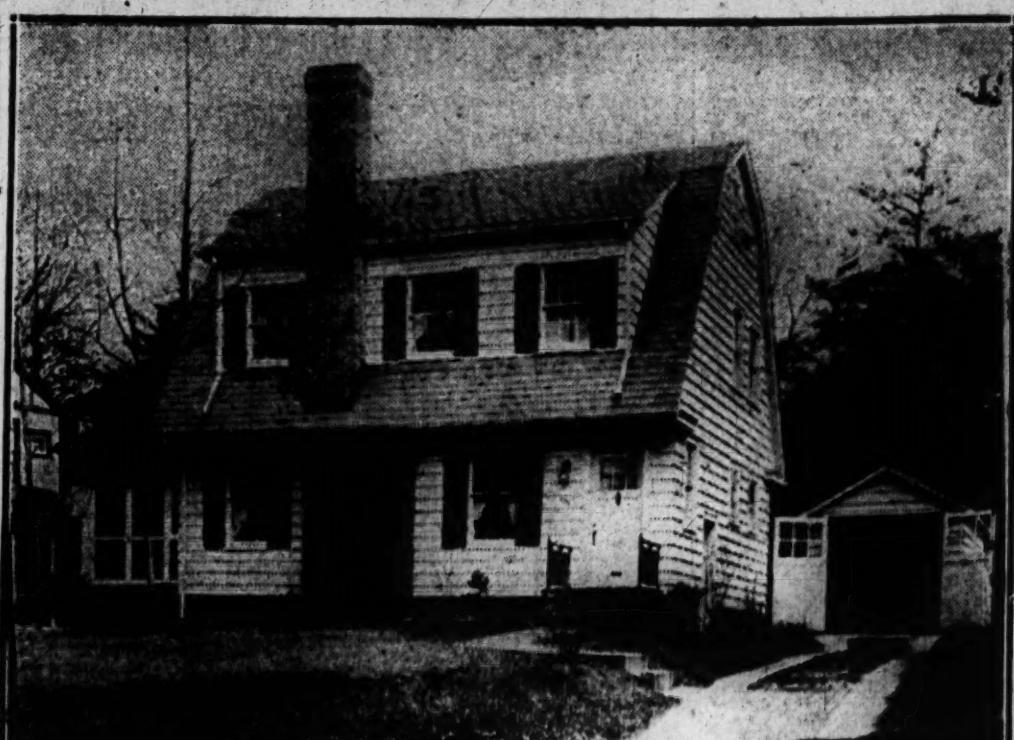
The great success of Pan-American day, which was passed in the twelve Pan-American countries at the 1927 convention, has demanded that this day be observed at the 1928 convention; and extra effort will be made to have a large number of country representatives.

The Pan-American countries will be invited to send exhibits, and these, together with the exhibits presented by the several States, will form a special exhibit in one of the large exhibition halls.

The road builders' banquet has already grown to enormous proportions and in 1928 there will be a larger number of road builders than ever before at this yearly function.

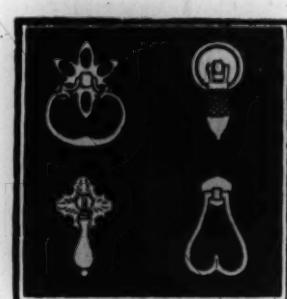
In order to attract large numbers of people to the convention a special pro-

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME IS SOLD IN CHEVY CHASE



Detached Dutch colonial house, 8319 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., containing six rooms, bath and garage, recently purchased by John A. Kennedy, International News Service, from W. J. O'Leary. The sale was negotiated through the office of Boss & Phelps, Inc.

PERIOD HARDWARE



Official Paper Saved Until He Is Renamed

Chicago, April 13 (By A. P.)—Employees of the city corporation counsel's office are of a saving disposition. When Samuel Etelson, former corporation counsel under Mayor William Hale Thompson, and again named to that office, walked in today the employees presented him with several boxes of stationery bearing his name and office.

"We put it away in 1913, figuring you would be back and we might as well save the paper," they told him.

Bush Chieftain Wins War Among Whites

Genoa, April 13 (By A. P.)—A reassuring message is going from the League of Nations to the great upper chieftain of the Bush negro of Dutch Guiana, who recently wrote of his perturbation about a great war of white against black.

The situation in Guyana is such that it is easily accessible by railroad, and the moving of the convention easterly makes it especially attractive to the Eastern States, which should send a large number of delegates.

Mexican War Play Barred From Radio

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—"Spread eagle" shall not scream on the air. An arrangement for radiodrama of a melodrama depicting intervention in Mexico after a revolution inspired by Wall Street has been canceled. The reason assigned is that the play, which was adaptable for radio presentation, Veterans of Foreign Wars have been urging District Attorney Banton to take action because they think the play is un-American and unwholesome.

Chicago Clothes Sold To Americans Abroad

London, April 23 (By A. P.)—Much of the roast beef of old England long has come from Chicago, but now English clothes made in Chicago are on sale for the benefit of American tourists. English cloth is shipped to Chicago by the dozen, according to designers' ideas of what Americans think London clothes should be, then sent to London.

\$15,500

English Village
3225 Klingle Road

Inspect Sunday
10 to 12—2 to 6

Naval officer—leaving the city—is offering this delightful home at a remarkably low figure. It represents the soundest of values in a beautifully developed community, recognized as Washington's "center" for the officials of the Army and Navy. This home is in the shadow of the Cathedral and close to the John Eaton Public School. The house contains seven rooms; two baths; inclosed sleeping porch; attic; fireplace; oak floors, many especially attractive features and all modern appointments, including built-in garage.

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• Jameson-Built Model Homes Now Ready for Inspection 913 to 937 Quincy Street N.W.

Selling Fast
Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tiled bath, h.w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box, instantaneous water heater and other extras. Double rear porches, cement front porch, with or without built-in garage.

"Ask the man who owns one."

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ARCHITECTS' GROUP PLANS CONVENTION IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Directors Arrange Complete Reports for Gathering of Allied Arts Designers.

PAINTERS, SCULPTORS, CRAFTSMEN TO ATTEND

Twenty-three Schools Will Exhibit in Rooms Adjoining Auditorium.

Hundreds of representatives of architecture and of allied arts of design will assemble in Washington May 11 for the sixtieth convention of the American Institute of Architects. The convention will last three days and will be preceded by meetings of the board of directors beginning May 8.

At these preconvention gatherings, according to the announcement yesterday by Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, president of the institute, the officers and directors plan to digest problems of organization and administration and to prepare a complete report which can be acted upon with a minimum of debate. This arrangement was decided upon as an alternative to a day-long convention.

"This convention," said the announcement, "will be a departure from custom. It is the view of the officers and directors that greater emphasis should be placed upon architecture and the allied arts."

Distinguished representatives of the landscape architects, the painters, the sculptors and the craftsmen have accepted invitations to make addresses and to participate in the convention.

It is the hope of the convention

that through the discussion of the problems of organization and administration, the officers and directors will be able to make known their views and those of their chapter.

The important part of the convention period will be under the leadership of the chairman of the committee of the arts, C. Grant La Farge, of New York city. That committee has a program of significance to the architectural profession.

An announcement concerning it will be made to the convention. The delegates will be asked to approve it as a major institute activity of the future. To secure the best thought of the convention, the chairman of the committee will hold a session in which each chapter should come prepared to make known his own views and those of his chapter with respect to the problems of modern architecture and its allied arts.

It is anticipated that the chapters, at their preconvention meetings, the officers and the delegates discuss among themselves American architecture, its needs and its future as they see it; thus developing independent points of view which can be used in forming a composite view at the convention.

In connection with the convention the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture will hold an exhibition of student work. It has been some years since the association has held an exhibition, and it is time, the announcement asserted, that the profession at large

refreshed its point of view and learned something of the promises of its young men.

The exhibition will be held in rooms adjoining the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce. All of the 23 accredited schools will participate. The exhibition will be limited to student work and will picture progress in architectural education in the United States.

Officers and directors of the institute for 1927-1928 will be elected. Milton B. Medary, Jr., of Philadelphia, has been renominated for president by the Northern California and Philadelphia and Southern California chapters.

C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, and William C. H. Nichols, of Atlanta, Ga., are nominees for second vice president. Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, has been nominated for secretary. Victor Mindeloff, of Washington; Henry C. Hibbs, of Nashville, Tenn., and Myron Hunt, of Los Angeles, will be voted upon for remaining directors.

Committees will report on scientific research, community planning, foreign relations, competitions, industrial relations, architectural relations, archives and library, regional work, and other professional and civic fields. Development of Washington's architecture will feature the discussions.

Woodridge
This Is Not Just Another House. But
a Real Home



Corner of 25th & Hamlin Sts. N.E.

Open for Inspection Today

This beautiful seven-room home is on a lot that is 92x112 ft. with plenty of shade trees and shrubbery. Is in excellent condition and has a. m. l. including an oil burner. Two-car garage to match. Priced right for immediate sale. Terms to suit.

EDW. R. CARR

Realtor and Builder
1121 Vermont Ave. Main 4841

NEW!

homes in
Gallaudet
Park

77 Sold—3 Left

1124 Oates St. N.E.

6 rms., bath; h.w. h., elec. hardwood floors; 3 large double rear porches, built-in garage.

1613 West Va. Ave. N.E.

6 rms., bath with shower; h.w. h., electricity, hardwood floors, concrete front porch, double rear porches, garage.

**Reasonable
Price and Terms**

The Above Homes Are

**OPEN FOR
INSPECTION**

Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Benchet via Trinidad and Burleigh has line. Located north of Florida Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets ne.

J. Dallas Grady

904 14th St. N.W.
Main 6181

Veterans Reinstate and Convert Your Government Insurance—July 2nd—LAST DAY!

SEE THEM SUNDAY

DUNIGAN'S

PETWORTH HOMES

**With the Big Front Porches
and Up-to-Date Improvements**

Lighted Until 9 P.M.

7th & Hamilton Sts. N.W.

EXHIBIT HOME

5131 7th St. N.W.

N.W.

Just the size home that people want. They have every up-to-date feature for home ownership you pay now in rent will easily pay off in a few years. Convenient to both car lines and bus.

\$6,950

"WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON"

SEE THIS GROUP OF HOMES

636 Gallatin St. N.W.

Concrete Street—Paved Alley

Positively the
Biggest and Most
Complete Six-
Room Homes in
Petworth.

**SELLING FOR
\$8,950**

**JUST ONE
LEFT**

In the most attractive section of Petworth, just 2 blocks north of Sherman Circle.

4924

5th St. N.W.

This home has every modern feature, 20 feet wide, six big rooms, master bath, big front porch, 2 rear porches.

\$10,750

Convenient to Cars and Buses

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

1319 N. Y. Ave. Main 1267

Buy With Confidence—Buy A. Dunigan's All-Built Home

Only
\$10950

CAFRIITZ

M.
9080

It's to your advantage to see these homes AT ONCE—for it is the biggest value ever offered in this city for any such money.

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLEVELAND PARK



3431 34th St. N.W.

A Miller-Bulls Home
Distinctive in Design and Arrangement
Worthy of Your Inspection
Open Sunday 10 A.M.—6 P.M.

Builders **W. C. and A. J. Miller** Realtors
1119-17 St. Main 1790

One of the Best!
In Saul's Addition!Inspect
Today10 A.M.
to 6:30 P.M.

You will be pleased with the variety of shrubs, flowers, wide lawns and bushes.

An ideal place to call your home.

1313 Emerson Street N.W.

Located on a quiet, well shaded street, one half square from 14th Street and close to the West Public school, this fine home warrants your immediate consideration.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Realtors

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Franklin 9503

A New and Greater Northern Virginia

NAGNIFICENT, new, wide bridges built and building; imposing new boulevards projected; fine, new hard-surfaced highways being completed every year; new, frequent, rapid and comfortable transportation lines—all these improvements are bringing Northern Virginia closer to the business center of Washington.

The Northern Virginia section is now Greater Washington's area of outstanding development. New residence sections of great charm and every modern comfort are developing in Arlington and Fairfax Counties. New industries are locating in Alexandria, Northern Virginia, and the new "Country Clubs" are coming into existence. New, modern school and church buildings of permanent brick or stucco construction have been built—not one or two, but twenty or more.

Recent years have seen progress cross the Potomac to work in the homeland of George Washington, Robert E. Lee, and George Mason. Yet basic values are not anticipatory. There is no boom exploitation.

Investigate the residential and commercial advantages of the beautiful, tree-lined section of Greater Washington. A 32-page booklet in colors, containing 4 maps and 59 illustrations, has been published by the Northern Virginia Bureau. Ask for copy.

The Northern Virginia Bureau
204 Albee Bldg. Washington, D.C.

This advertisement is one of the Northern Virginia Bureau Series for 1927. Other advertisements will appear in future issues.

For information regarding specific advantages or facilities of Alexandria, Arlington County, or Fairfax County, address the respective Chambers of Commerce, or call Main 4929.

PLANNING EXPERT
URGES REALTOR ON
ZONE COMMISSION

Should Be Members on All
Important Boards, J. C.
Nichols Declares.

VIRGINIA IS ADVISED
TO FOLLOW MARYLAND

General Contract Over Sewers
and Highways Should Be
Instituted, He Says.

An ideal subdivision in planning, landscaping and in making the most of the natural beauty was shown to members of the Washington Real Estate board at their regular monthly meeting in Wardman Park hotel Friday night by J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, a member of the National Capital park and planning commission. Mr. Nichols, widely known for his work in community planning and city planning, illustrated his talk with views of his own subdivision in the Missouri City.

Mr. Nichols told the realtors they should take the lead and be on all boards of importance; that one of their members should be on the zoning commission, and they could be of much help to the planning commission. He urged them to support a bill recently passed by the Virginia legislature creating a general control board for highways and sewerage so that the same plan would be kept for Greater Washington, similar to the bill recently passed by the State of Maryland.

Great Natural Resources Here.

No city has greater natural resources than the National Capital, the speaker said, with its many wooded slopes and streams, along with the Potomac river, the city up the Potomac river. These resources, he stated, offer splendid opportunities for artistic parkways.

Illustrating his remarks, Mr. Nichols pointed out that a fine parkway had been done by his company in Kansas City. He showed how slopes, instead of being leveled, could be made very artistic with the planting of trees and shrubs, and how his idea on the checkered plan had shown how they could be winding, to go with the contour of the land, and how trees could be kept to make artistic settings for homes.

The speaker further showed how he had walked in small streams and how throughout his development he had laid out parks and made them attractive by little summer houses and fountains.

After the lecture a reception to the speaker was held, followed by a buffet supper. W. C. Miller, vice president of the board, presided in the absence of President John F. Maury.

EARLY FLOWER



© HOUSE AND GARDEN

CAFTRITZ FIRM PLANS
CHEVY CHASE PROGRAMCompany Will Build Detached
Homes on Terrace Near
Country Club.

In order to supply the demand for suburban homes, the Cafritz Co. announced yesterday a program for building a number of detached houses on Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase Terrace, Md.

This development is located on Wisconsin Avenue, opposite the golf links of the Chevy Chase Country Club, just south of Bradley Lane, and is accessible to golf and country clubs, stores, schools and restaurants.

Chevy Chase has become popular on account of the variety and beauty of its homes, ideal in architectural treatment and plan and in completed equipment with their environment.

The new houses on Norwood Drive will add a new and distinctive note to this development. These homes will be of the cottage type, with pleasing combinations of stucco, brick and stone. Oranges will conform to the style of architecture of each house. All of these homes will contain six large rooms and two tiled baths with built-in tub and shower.

An additional feature will be an attached garage, one and one-half car.

There will be hardwood floors throughout and the usual equipment, leaving nothing to be desired in the matter of comfort and convenience to promote health and happiness. A pleasing landscape treatment will enhance the beauty of these homes.

\$100 CASH

Monthly Payments

NEW HOMES

16th Street, Alaska Ave.
and Hemlock St. N.W.

A group of new semi-detached homes; 4 bedrooms; Frigidaire; large lots; built-in garages—at prices lower than any house ever offered in this section. Drive out 16th St. past Walter Reed Hospital to Hemlock St.

You can buy one of these houses for the rent you are now paying.

SEE THEM TONIGHT
Open Until 9 o'clock P.M.

H.R. HOWENSTEIN CO.
INCORPORATED
1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

Rare Offering of Fine Old
New England Colonial
Home in Chevy Chase

Number 9 Grafton Street

(Half a Square West of Chevy Chase Circle)

Seldom do we have the privilege of presenting one of the stately old mansions in the heart of Chevy Chase, and almost never a house that so well combines the picturesque beauty of Colonial New England with the utmost in modern comfort and refinement as does the residence shown above. The interior is spacious and well planned for comfort and entertaining; beautifully decorated throughout; a home in which you will take considerable pride. The grounds are wonderfully landscaped, and with a frontage of one hundred feet complete a picture of unusual charm and beauty.

You Are Invited to Visit This Home Sunday

1417 K
Street**BOSS AND PHELPS**
THE HOME OF HOMESMain
9300WHY
NOT
SEE
these delightful, bright, cheery
"Homes of Happiness"

Located on big 145-foot lots these all brick and stucco English semi-detached homes with 7 rooms and tiled bath represent the biggest home value in the northeast section.

By eliminating sub-contractor's profits, and using only Shapiro skilled artisans on the day labor basis, you are able to save at least a thousand dollars in the purchase of one of these homes, and yet have more home features than you can obtain elsewhere.

Such features as big steel casement windows, fireplaces, beautiful Textone walls, hardwood floors, French doors to dining porch, one-piece sink, built-in refrigerators, built-in shower, white enameled gas range, white painted cellar with laundry, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water storage tanks, three fine bedrooms and sleeping porch, big bedroom closets, guest wrap closet downstairs, landscaped yard and good garage.

\$500
Cash
Payment

\$8,950

\$69.50
Monthly
Payments**Shapiro**

HOMES

Exhibit Home Open Till 9 P.M.
1817 Otis St. N.E.
Beautifully furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co.
829 7th St. N.W.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., then
left to Otis. Take Brookland bus to 18th and Monroe
Sts. N.E.

M. J. Sheehan & Sons
1010 Vermont Ave. Franklin 209

OPEN TODAY
4204 38th St. N. W.
 Reduced to \$13,750

Beautiful Devonshire Downs
 (Near Bureau of Standards and reached via Van Ness either from Conn. Ave. or from W. Ave.)
 New semi-detached houses exceptionally well built (stucco on brick) and unusually well located in the midst of one of the most attractive developments in the city.
 Construction, design and finish to suit the most exacting and the present price is a BARGAIN ONE.

BE SURE TO SEE THEM TODAY.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
 Exclusive Agents
 Home Sellers for Forty Years

1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016

An Outstanding Value
 IN
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3453 Runnymede Street
 Only \$13,950

*Including Extra 50-Foot Lot
 Within four blocks of Chevy Chase
 Circle—one block north of Rittenhouse Street at Broad Branch Road.
 Convenient to the new Blessed
 Sacrament Church and Parochial
 School, D. C. Public School, stores,
 moving picture theater, etc.*

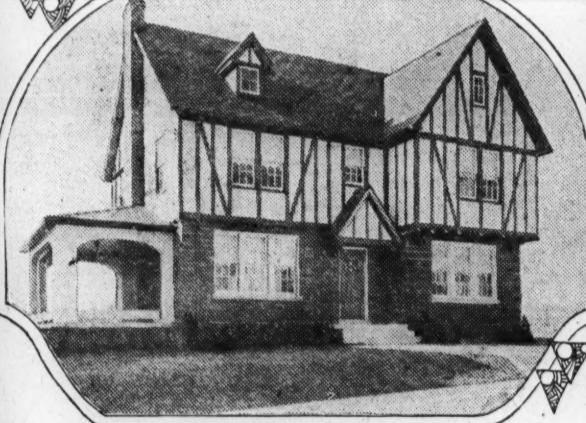
An exceptionally comfortable detached home on a beautifully arranged lot, 100 x 160 with wide trees, shrubbery and flowers. The house is of Dutch Colonial design, contains seven splendid rooms, four bedrooms, the bath, sleeping porch, and large roomy ante room. The entire house, Artistic fireplace, special hardwood trim throughout, recessed lighting, high ceilings, and many added conveniences. Rose Ramblers and Wistaria vines lend a certain charm to the large veranda, making it particularly inviting and restful. We can arrange for purchase of the house with the extra lot adjoining, if desired. Unusually liberal terms.

Open for Inspection Sunday—10 to 6

Schwab, Valk & Canby
 REALTORS

1704 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 830

Individuality
 and practicability
 effectively combined



3830 Garrison St.

A FINER constructed, better situated home can not be found in Chevy Chase, D. C., today at our surprisingly low price, representing practically actual cost. You will be impressed with the beautiful finish and pleasing interior arrangement of the house; the unusual size of the rooms, and its splendid equipment throughout. There are eight rooms, center hall, two baths and first floor lavatory.

Large lot with two-car brick garage

*Open Sunday and every
 afternoon during the week
 for your convenience*

Drive West on Harrison Street to 38th, and South to Garrison

N. L. Sainsbury Co., Inc.
 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

**MOORE & HILL, INC.,
 REPORTS \$2,500,000
 IN RECENT BUSINESS**

**Brisk Market Is Reflected in
 Sales and Exchanges
 by Company.**

**UNIMPROVED PROPERTY
 IN MANY TRANSACTIONS**

**Homes, Commercial Buildings
 and Farms Also Figure
 in Statement.**

A brisk market is reflected in the recent sales and exchanges reported yesterday by Moore & Hill, Inc. The transactions total more than \$2,500,000, and include apartment houses and residences in various sections.

The following were reported:

Exchange of Woodbury apartment, 3511 Thirteenth street, for 1437-39 Belmont street, for J. B. Shapiro and Charles T. England.

Unimproved lot on Davenport street, to Charles D. McCadden, for Carl H. Smith.

Exchange of Créthill apartments, 1430 Belmont street, for two apartments, to an out-of-town investor.

Business structure at 1803 Connecticut avenue, for Margaret E. Loughran, to J. Grahame Walker, in conjunction with Story & Co.

Unimproved properties in Burleigh, for out-of-town investors, to Anne Archbold.

Brick Homes Sold.

Five modern two-story brick homes on Eighteenth street northeast, to clients who will occupy them as their residence.

Brick residence at 1918 Massachusetts avenue northwest, to J. H. Wurdean, for Eugene A. Smith.

Apartment houses at 3432 Connecticut avenue, for 1332 V street northwest, for Marie Niehaus to Harry Gutridge.

Sale of apartment house at 1708 Newton street northwest, for Securities Corporation to Walter A. Macchiori.

Exchange of 18th street, for Charles H. R. Ellis, to a local investor.

Exchange of new residence at 918 Eighteenth street, by Carl H. Smith and David Ochsman, for unimproved ground subsequently resold.

Business structure at 1733 Connecticut avenue, for Woodson P. Houghton, to Mme. Inka Kabler, for her studio, in connection with Story & Co.

Unimproved lots on Tracy place for Charles H. R. Ellis, to a local investor.

Exchange of new residence at 918 Eighteenth street, by Carl H. Smith and David Ochsman, for unimproved ground subsequently resold.

Business structure at 1733 Connecticut avenue, for Woodson P. Houghton, to Mme. Inka Kabler, for her studio, in connection with Story & Co.

Exchange of large West Virginia orchard for local apartment house.

Unimproved lots on Massachusetts avenue to William A. Hill for Carpenter estate in connection with Story & Co.

Stores and apartments at 1706 Seventeenth street for John R. Waller to Albert Marks.

The Nelson apartment house for semi-

NORTHWEST HOME IS SOLD



Detached three-story brick residence at 3913 Sixteenth street northwest, purchased by William Jorg, manager of the Corby Baking Co., from Clara T. Way. It contains twelve rooms and four baths, landscaped grounds and built-in garage. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Schwab, Valk & Canby.

Detached residence on Colorado avenue for M. Y. Detmers and E. F. Taylor.

Six new semidetached English style houses in Brookland for William A. Hill Co. to local investors in conjunction with H. S. Redding.

Four new semi-detached English style houses in Brookland for William A. Hill Co. to local investors in conjunction with H. S. Redding.

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Four new semi-detached English style houses in Brookland for William A. Hill Co. to

BUILDING INDUSTRY WAGE ADJUSTMENTS PROGRESS, REPORT

Majority of Crafts Are Willing to Renew 1926 Scales, Bureau Reveals.

SOME CITIES SHOW UPWARD TENDENCY

Contractors Against Higher Rates, but Are Willing to Negotiate.

New York, April 23—Spring wage adjustments in the building industry are progressing satisfactorily, with a majority of building crafts willing to renew 1926 wage scales, according to the monthly review of the national building situation, issued by the Building Economic Council, branch of the American Bond & Mortgage Co.

"Notwithstanding the recent slowing up in construction activities," the review stated, "building labor is fully employed and wage scales for skilled craftsmen are generally holding firm, while the upward trend noted in some cities where large building operations are in progress.

"Negotiations now well under way indicate that no general downward readjustment of wage rates is in sight.

In some of the larger cities, such as New York, Louisville, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Portland, Oregon, Omaha, Kansas City, Mo.; Dayton, and Cleveland, there have been a number of settlements with the so-called 'key' trades, which have asked and received wage advances ranging from 5 to 25 cents per hour. Cities where wage decreases during winter for increases are pending include Newark, Cincinnati, Washington, Buffalo, Boston, Gary, Ind., and Seattle.

"Contractors in practically all cities have declared against higher wage rates but show a disposition to cooperate with the unions in their efforts to adjust peacefully and to negotiate new satisfactory agreements to replace those expiring prior to June 1, 1927. As a result, only a few serious controversies have developed and construction has continued unhindered from this cause.

"In one or two cities, where the building workers have insisted on large wage increases or the five-day week.

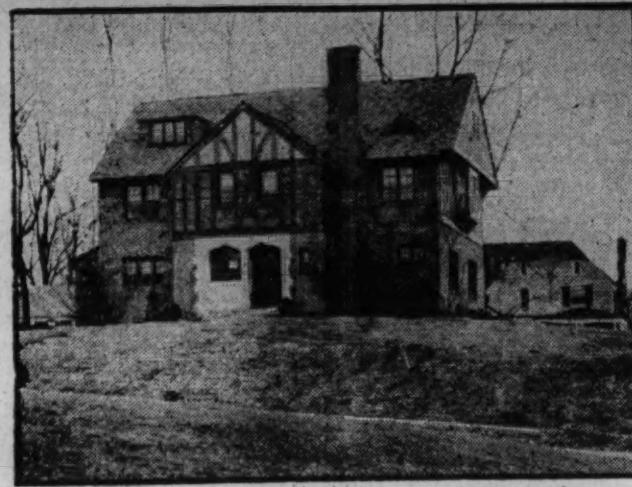
St. Louis Reports Wage Cut.

The only suggestion of a wage cut was reported from St. Louis, where a large concern replaced some 123 union carpenters and painters, etc., with non-union men, which has been followed by the Monmouth County Building Trades Council in support of the building laborers' demand for increase of \$1 a day. Work on the new Cleveland Union Station has been interfered with by a jurisdictional strike of carpenters, who refuse to accept the employment of carpenters in the wrecking concrete forms.

"An eleven-month carpenters' strike in San Francisco has been ended with the acceptance of the 'open shop' plan by the Bay District Council of Carpenters and the establishment of a \$1.12½ per hour for an eight-hour day. The district council also agrees to retire from the building business, and the Industrial association agrees to abolish the material permit system except in cases where contractors refuse to pay \$9 a day wage scale to carpenters."

"Several strikes against the use of nonunion building stone, called by

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME PURCHASED



LONDON POLICEMAN, FOE OF SUFFRAGIST COHORTS, RETIRES

Parliament "Bobby" Sorry, as Signs Indicate That Old Days May Return.

HE MADE PRISONERS OF 2 NOTED LEADERS

Christabel Pankhurst, One of His Captives, Threw Stones at Pictures.

English type home at 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest, Wesley Heights, purchased by Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parrish & Co., from W. C. & A. N. Miller. The house contains ten rooms, four baths and a two-car garage.

been the announcement of plans of the Allied Building Trades Council of Westchester County, N. Y., have been settled by an injunction issued by Federal Judge Thatcher, restraining the council from further interference with the work of the unions. He said a refusal of the unions to work to put into effect the shorter week in that city has failed and they have returned to work under the conditions and wages obtaining in 1926.

"In Brooklyn, despite the injunction obtained by employers to restrain the present strike of painters for \$14 a day, the union has made progress toward achieving their new demands by signing up more than 125 boss painters. Brooklyn plumbers are also striking for \$14 per day and a five-day week. The union has been able to turn back the market competition which might affect the economic interest of their employers."

"There is practically no existing labor scarcity, skilled or unskilled, except in a few isolated cases, where a strike has been called by the employers, as in the case of the carpenters, who are needed. Demand for apprentices has also diminished to some extent, although high schools, universities and trade schools throughout the country continue to turn out considerable numbers of building craftsmen.

"There has been less seasonal idleness this year than during past years. This is due to the fact that builders are being better educated and equipped to cope with adverse weather conditions."

New York, in Theory, Is Safe From Planes

White Plains, N. Y., April 23 (By A. P.)—New York is safe from enemy planes, if theoretical destruction of a hostile fleet means anything. Sound protection against the high-speed aircrafts of Fort Totten is warning, a 1,000,000 candlepower light theoretically spotted the foes, then Brownings gun theoretically made them crash.

Bowling Tournament Planned.

Members of the Realtors' Bowling League who qualified during the season just ended are making preparations for the coming tournament, which will be held during the coming month. The Realtors will roll on the evening of May 3, at 8 o'clock, at Convention Hall. A special prize cup is being given by Morris Cafritz for the Realtors.

REALTY REPORTER

Harry K. Boss, of Boss & Phelps, Inc., sailed yesterday on the S. S. Majestic on a business trip to England. He expects to be gone about five weeks. Object of his trip is to make a study of English villages, gardens, and town planning. Mr. Boss will bring back with him typical English ideas to be incorporated in the firm's further development of Foxhall Village.

Walter Reed, M. D., will confer with Raymond Unwin, of London, noted British town planner and community developer, who has done considerable work for the British government. He plans to motor through all the quaint sections of England and to include a visit to the beautiful gardens of Edinburgh, Scotland. Numerous pictures will be taken on the tour.

Just before sailing, Mr. Boss stated it is the intention of his firm to make Foxhall Village not only a typically English community known locally, but

R. Bates Warren, of M. and R. B. Warren, has departed for Chicago, where he will pass a week in attending the executive meeting of the cooperative apartment section of the National Association of Realtors, which begins this meeting. Mr. Warren stated, the committee will plan the program for the convention of the national boards in Seattle, Wash., which begins August 10. Attempts also will be made to revise and bring to date forms of the national association used in the sale of cooperative apartments.

Paul Groves, of the insurance department of Shannon & Luchs, made a trip to New York last week in the interest of the firm.

Raymond Stone, who recently joined the construction department of Shannon & Luchs, will specialize in the sale of new homes.

Recent additions to the sales department of M. and R. B. Warren include Heath Berry and Selden Daniel, Jr., who will devote their efforts to the sale of new homes. They have had considerable local experience. Thomas N. Ransdell, Jr., has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., and is with the cooperative apartment section of the firm.

Ben T. Webster, a member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, is making a trip to Chicago, Ill., which will take him away from the city for several days.

Frank S. Mulhern, of the real estate department of the American Legion, has returned to his desk after a business trip of several days in Baltimore.

Earl Warren, formerly with M. and R. B. Warren, and now a builder of Greensboro, N. C., was here several days last week on business.

In those stormy days that I should live to see a great lady like Lady Astor sitting in the house alone with other lady M. P.'s. How different it is with the women who come to lobby today to get ballot boxes and the women who are still disfranchised."

Of all the Americans Constable Gadd has met in his long service at the parliament buildings, Chief Justice Tait and his wife seem to have made the greatest impression on the stalwart policeman.

"I'll never forget that cheery smile and the hearty handshake he gave me," declared the constable.

Indian Will Patrol

Central Park Lake

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—For the first time in history an Indian is canoeing in Central Park. Yea, even before the ancestors of Big Chief Great Bear, son of Manhaha, for some firewater plus, made of the bark such a distinction as he. The Chief has a city job as patrolman in chief of the park's lake, which is artificial. It will be one of his duties to watch flirts and folks who rock the boat.

The bean is obtainable only in Mexico, and Wilson makes frequent trips to that country for supplies for his church.

INDIANS STILL MAY CHEW THEIR PEYOTE, SACRAMENTAL BEAN

Oklahoma's Bill Forbidding Use Is Killed by State Senate Committee.

AUTHOR SAYS EFFECTS WEAKEN MENTALITY

Natives Bring White Experts to Testify Results Are Not Evil.

Oklahoma City, April 23 (By A. P.)—Oklahoma Indians may continue to worship the "Great Father" in their own way.

They are secure, at least temporarily, from an invasion of white man's law which would deprive them of their peyote, the sacrament around which their native religion is built.

A State Senate committee killed a bill which would prohibit the use of peyote, and Senator A. M. Johnson, author of the bill, asserted that chewing of the beans produces a stupefying effect that makes the user an easy victim for unscrupulous fellow tribesmen and white men.

Indians Form Church.

The peyote is the sacrament of the Native American church, organized to perpetuate the aboriginal religion of the Indian. The belief of its followers is a "repose of the soul in the Christian God."

News of the prohibition bill's introduction spread rapidly among Oklahoma tribes, and a delegation of more than 50 Indians waited upon the pure food and drug committee to protest the measure was referred. The Quapaws, Osages, Pawnees, Poncas, Kickapoos, Shawnees, Creekies, Cheyennes, Arapahos, Apaches, Kiowas, Comanches and Euchees sent representatives to protest against passage of the bill.

White Experts Testify.

In addition to their native orators, they brought white technical experts, who testified that the bean has no permanent physical effect, that it is not as injurious as nicotine, that it is distinct from mescal or pulque, a Mexican alcoholic drink, and that its users as a rule are abstainers from alcohol.

The bean is obtainable only in Mexico, and Wilson makes frequent trips to that country for supplies for his church.

One of the Most Attractive Locations in the Northwest



BEAUTIFUL HOME —with beautiful grounds

741 Butternut St. N. W.

Just East of Walter Reed Hospital Grounds.

An entirely detached House of stucco construction—slate roof—planned on generous lines. Center-hall style.

8 Rooms, Bath and Garage

The House is exceptionally well built and in splendid condition. The reason for selling is a personal one—and explains the

Very Low Price And Moderate Terms

Open for inspection Sunday from 2 P. M. to dark. Or phone our office any time up to 9 P. M. week days for special appointment.

MCKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS

Deal With a Realtor

Main 4752

Wonderful Homes in this Remarkable Location



Between 14th and 16th Sts. N.W. On Parkwood St.

Look ahead 10, 15 or 20 years—and this'll still be the splendid exclusive residential neighborhood it is today—for these Homes definitely fix its character—and make your investment a most profitable one. Already valuations have advanced far beyond the price you'll pay.

Homes of Unique Design 6 and 7 rooms—1 and 2 Baths Open and Enclosed Porches Big 1 and 2 Car Garages

\$10,950--\$13,950

Terms are arranged for individual convenience

"Lifetime" experience has planned these Homes—and the best of taste has decorated and finished them.

They have been designed to family needs—and you'll find them meeting both your ideas and ideals.

Every purchaser of a Cafritz Lifetime Home enjoys the savings of our big operations—and the protection of our vast resources. We are more than operators—we are cooperators.

Better See Them Today.
Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Four short squares above 14th Street and Park Road.

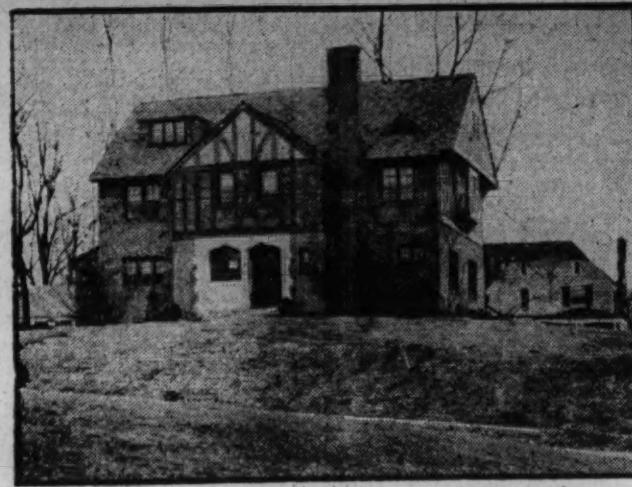
Over 1,000 "Lifetime Homes" built and sold—100's more under construction

CAFritz

M.

9080

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME PURCHASED



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Police Constable Frederick Gadd, who retired March 20 after 20 years of service in St. Louis, has been lobbying in the house of commons, regretted to lay aside his uniform just at the time when things are living up again.

The constable arrested Christabel Pankhurst for heaving stones at one of the most militant bobbies feel that the good old days of militant suffragettes are in a way coming back with the mass of lobbying of the house of commons for equal suffrage, which are still about 5,000,000 under 30 years old in England who do not have the vote.

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Police Constable

SHAKESPEARE WILL DECLARED NUISANCE BY ITS GUARDIANS

New Resting Place for the Famous Document Is Sought in London.

MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO THE BRITISH MUSEUM

Now in Somerset House, It Is Shown to Visitors at One Shilling Each.

Porters Mark Bags According to Tips

New York, April 23 (By A. P.)—Hotel porters in Europe are following the example of American hobos who chalk-mark gateposts to indicate whether or not the lady of the house is kind. The porters now mark guests' baggage to show what sort of tippers they are. The information is given by Miss Clara Laughlin, author, in an address on "Travel as a Fine Art."

STUDENT 86, OBTAINS SORBONNE DOCTORATE

"Now, Perhaps I Can Marry," Says Veteran Deputy, After His Thesis.

Paris, April 23 (By A. P.)—Louis Andrieux, who has received a doctor's degree from the Paris Sorbonne at the age of 86, is perhaps the world's oldest postgraduate student.

"Now that I have finished my studies," Andrieux said after his doctor's thesis had been delivered, "perhaps I can get married."

George Clemenceau, former premier of France, is one of the distinguished friends of Andrieux who heard him deliver his doctorate thesis.

The degree of doctor of the Sorbonne fulfills an ambition of Andrieux, delayed by a notable career. He has been justice of the peace, a member of the police of Paris, and a member of the chamber of deputies. He presided at the opening session of the last parliament by virtue of being the dean of the assembly, in point of age.

The duties of officials at Somerset house are supposed to be confined to the filing and care of more recent documents. Because of the constant stream of people desirous to see him with the majority of their Americans, officials consider the keepsake a "nuisance in every sense of the word." Of particular interest to sightseers is an interlineation on the final page where Shakespeare writes:

"To the I give unto my Wif my second best bed with the furniture." This is the only mention of the for-

mer Ann Hathaway for whom, it has been assumed, other provision must have been made.

Hidden away for more than 300 years underneath the flooring of Ann Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-upon-Avon, the wooden covers of an Elizabethan spelling book, carved with the initials "W.," recently were brought to light by workmen and are now in the Shakespeare museum at Stratford. It calls attention to the dramatist's spelling and the fact that he wrote the name of his home village "Stratford-upon-Avon," though the British authorities call it "Stratford-on-Avon."

Used cars are selling at cheaper prices today than ever before in automobile history. Get yours today from Post Classified Ads.

A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ALL IN ONE STORY



HOUSE AND GARDEN

BUILDING PERMITS

An increase of more than half a million dollars is noted in building permits issued in the District of Columbia last week over that of the preceding week. Building permits issued up to noon yesterday for the major operations totaled \$1,210,625, as compared with \$804,925 for the week before.

Building permits issued for the week:

Christian Heurich, to build a stone brick and concrete store at 1213-17 E street northwest; estimated cost, \$45,000.

L. E. Sholtes, to erect brick garage in rear of 12th Queen street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

F. B. Moran McConahe, to build 2-

story tile residence at 2435 Tracy place northwest; estimated cost, \$35,000.

F. G. Gentry, to erect 3-story rear brick addition for stores and apartments at 1202-4 Seventh street northwest; estimated cost, \$7,000.

Robert E. Kline, to build twelve 2-story brick and tile dwellings at 2212-20 and 2300-12 Thurlow road northwest; estimated cost, \$30,000.

National Press Building Co. owners: C. W. & George L. Rapp, designers; C. W. Fuller Co. builders, to erect 3-story addition for 12th and F streets (lot 813, square 254); to cost \$450,000.

Robert E. Kline, to build twelve 2-story brick dwelling, 5453 N Nebraska avenue (lot 4, square 2025); to cost \$10,000.

Wolfe, Shapiro & Hayes, owners and builders; William R. Lamar, architect; to erect 2-story brick and tile apartment at 2222 Fourteenth street (lot 814, square 2696); to cost \$24,000.

Taylor & Cross, owners; George W. Taylor, architect; to erect 2-story frame dwelling, 301 Forty-seventh street northeast (lots 11 and 12, square 5142); to cost \$2,000.

E. Brasheir, owner and builder; J. A. Melby, architect; to erect one 2-story concrete block and frame dwelling, 2039 11th street northeast (lot 3, square 4226); to cost \$3,750.

Biggs-Johnson Construction Co. owners and builders; C. West, architect; to erect 2-story brick and tile apartment at 2222 Fourteenth street (lot 814, square 2696); to cost \$24,000.

John J. Carey, owner and builder; Wm. F. Farnsworth, architect; to erect one 2-story brick stores, 7736 to 7740 Georgia avenue (lots 24 to 26, square 2957); to cost \$15,000.

Stanley S. Sturtevant, owner and builder; C. R. Bolster, designer, to erect one 2-story brick and tile dwelling, 1613 Massachusetts avenue (lot 3, square 2708); to cost \$7,500.

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Fred G. Gentry, owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, architect; to erect one 2-story brick stores and apartment, to 2222 Rhode Island avenue northeast (parcel 155-191, square 4249); to cost \$80,000.

Mr. John R. Williams, owner and builder; Horace W. Williams, architect; to erect one 3-story brick apartment; 1901 to 1905 Q street (lot 54, square 111); to cost \$70,000.

Joseph Hostetler, owner and builder; Standard Home Co. designers; to erect one 2-story brick and tile dwelling, 4010 Darnall street (lot 17 and 18, square 1538); to cost \$4,000.

Kassell Weinstein, owner; Max Shufman, designer; L. A. Pincus, architect; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 1615 A street northeast (lot 801, square 1084); to cost \$5,500.

Frank Silver & Rosen, owners and builders; George T. Santmyers, architect; to erect one 2-story brick and tile apartment, 1263 Neal street (lot 30, square 4068); to cost \$30,000.

Elbridge B. Ward, owner and builder; to erect two 2-story frame dwellings, 4969 and 4908 with Capitol street southeast (lots 13 to 18, square 86170); to cost \$5,600.

C. W. Gentry, owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, architect; to erect ten 2-story brick dwellings, 207 to 225 Kennedy street (lots 35 to 44, square 2140); to cost \$10,000.

Eugene J. Curran, owner; D. D. Simpson, designer; Frank Simpson, builder; to erect one 2-story frame dwelling, 4418 Fessenden street (lot 13, square 1686); to cost \$8,500.

F. H. Missimer, owner; Porter & Lathrop, architect; C. St. John, stone mason, builder; to erect one 3-story stone dwelling, 2850 Woodland drive (lot 813, square 2140); to cost \$15,000.

Wm. H. Thompson, owner; Joseph Younger, architect; A. C. Kenyon, builder; to erect one 2-story brick addition and minor alterations, 300 A street northeast (lot 908, square 785); to cost \$14,200.

National Construction Co. owners and builders; to erect one 2-story frame dwelling, 3416 Twentieth street northeast (lots 35 and 36, square 4223); to cost \$6,000.

Charles H. Tompkins, owner; Edward L. Bullock Jr., architect; Charles H. Tompkins Co. builders; to erect one 1-story film exchange office, 1009 New Jersey avenue (lots 77 and 813, square 559); to cost \$18,000.

Louis N. Orndorff, owner and builder; T. M. McCard, architect; to erect one 2-story frame dwelling, 1442½ Webster place (lots 33 to 36, square 1442); to cost \$5,000.

John D. Hamel, owner; Victor Menefee, architect; A. C. Warthen Sons, builders; to erect one 2-story cement block and cinder block dwelling, 2238 Albert mark street (lot 58-198, square 2042); to cost \$30,000.

C. L. Tankersley, owner and builder; C. T. Santmyers, architect; to erect one 2-story frame dwelling, 2606 to 2608 Porter street (lots 45 to 48, square 1912); to cost \$20,000.

D. C. Gruber, owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, architect; to erect four 2-story brick dwellings, 3810 to 3812 Beecher place (lots 504 to 507, square 2140); to cost \$40,000.

Washington Security Corporation, owners; Joseph G. Herbert, architect; W. M. Ward, owner; to erect one 2-story apartment, 1600 Massachusetts avenue (lots 803 and 806, square 132); to cost \$48,000.

People's Drug Store Co. owners; George N. Ray, architect; C. Wohlgemuth Jr., builder; to erect 1250 K street and alterations, 1223 K street (lot 800, square 1533); to cost \$15,000.

R. M. Fred, owner and builder; William H. Thompson, architect; to erect three 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 3712, 3714 and 3716 Windom place (lots 23 to 25, square 1052); to cost \$20,400.

Another Example of Home Craftsmanship

In Breuninger's Shepherd Park



No. 7705
Thirteenth Street N.W.

No homeseker can examine this photograph and fail to realize that here indeed is a beautiful home—and no homeseker can inspect its interior without feeling a sense of satisfaction at its convenience. Detached—6 rooms, 2 baths and garage. Come out Sunday for the drive—you'll not be persuaded to buy.

Also see our detached brick of 6 rooms, bath and garage, and semi-detached of 8 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage.

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., out Alaska Ave. to 13th—then left to the stone house.

L.E. Breuninger & Sons

Developers of Shepherd Park

706 Colorado Blvd.

Main 6140

A Home you'll appreciate

Located in that superb Woodley Park environment

Open for inspection today Sunday—1:30 to 6 P. M.

2707 Woodley Place

Northwest

One of the most attractive sections in this community—and the owner's only reason for selling is that he has found a larger Home a necessity.

Price is special
Terms convenient for you

One square north from Calvert St. bridge—one square east from Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road—a location of unsurpassed convenience and desirability.

Open Sunday, 1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Or Call Main 4752 for auto to inspect at any other time.

1415

MCKEEVER and GOSS

Main

4752

Deal With a Realtor

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



New Exhibit House—44th St. and Hawthorne

This Miller-Built Community, located ten minutes from your office, with Massachusetts Avenue, Washington's finest boulevard, as its approach, has attained great distinction and fame.

Because of its natural beauty, the preservation of its trees and the natural contours of the land, its distinctively designed homes and charmingly arranged groups of residences, the splendid community spirit existing, a happy condition has been created which cannot but please the most particular families.

There are available homes to meet every requirement.

For a final indorsement, inquire of an owner of a Wesley Heights home.

Miller
Designed

Miller
Built



1119 ~ 17 St.

Builders W. C. and A. N. Miller Realtors

Main 1790

Colonial brick, with center hall.

8 splendid, large rooms.

Bath and separate lavatory.

Massive stone fireplace in living room.

Hardwood floors throughout.

Sleeping porch inclosed and screened.

Third floor can be easily converted into comfortable rooms.

Modernly equipped kitchen.

Laundry, servants' toilet and cold storage room in basement.

Hot-water heat, and separate automatic heater for service water.

Commodious garage.

Lot is 50x165 feet.

Handsome terraced garden in the rear, with lily pond, flower beds and specimen planting.

1415

K Street

Maximus

MCKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

Main
4752

Deal With a Realtor

This Home Must Be Sold

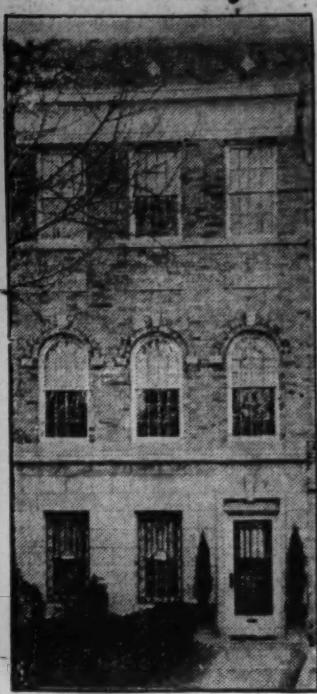
It's unique in its picturesque location—directly overlooking Rock Creek Park.

4330 Argyle Terrace

It's the Home of an active Army Officer—who has been ordered away—and service orders are imperative—so he is obliged to sell quickly—a fact that is reflected in the extraordinarily low price.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

AN IDEAL
TOWN HOUSE

In

KOLORAMA HEIGHTS

Washington's Most Exclusive Home District

This home should appeal to the physician or professional man owing to its convenient and dignified location.

It contains:

Reception Room
Drawing Room
Foyer
Dining Room
Butler's Pantry
Kitchen and Kitchen Porch
Three Bedrooms and Bath
(Master's bedroom with private lavatory.)
Maid's Room and Bath
Garage

Open Today From
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

M. & R. B. Warren
2312 20th St. N. W.
925 15th St. N. W. Main 9770

24

THESE CHOICE
LISTINGS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

2634 WOODLEY PLACE.

Fine brick residence in exclusive residential district. This property with its wide frontage facing Rock Creek Park, is located on a street of refined and quiet dignity, arched by beautiful shade trees. The house has 9 large, well lighted rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and trim; servant's room and bath in basement; garage on paved alley.

1900 BLOCK 16TH STREET.

A substantial brick building with 25 foot front; 14 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; can be easily remodeled into apartments. The owner is anxious to sell and will consider a reasonable offer.

NEAR 14TH STREET AND PARK ROAD.

Semi-detached brick; 6 large rooms on two floors, with tiled bath equipped with shower. "Extraordinary appointments." The house is equipped with large size Frigidaire, Burrows screens, Chamberlain metal weather stripping throughout; hot-water heat with Bryant gas burner; attractive awnings; garage on paved alley.

1226 14TH STREET N. W.—BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

Having store and office space below and apartment above. Now producing attractive income. Will be pleased to go over details with you.

Consult our Sales Department for residential and business property or building sites in any part of the city, also attractive acreage listings, improved and unimproved.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N. W.
Main 6830.

24

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT

5001 13TH STREET N. W.

(N.E. Corner 13th and Farragut Sts.)

A BEAUTIFUL DETACHED CORNER HOME—\$14,500.

On one of the prettiest corner lots in 14th St. Terrace, attractively planted with shrubs, etc. Built by Shannon & Luchs, this is a splendidly constructed detached home, comparatively new, containing six beautiful rooms, reception hall and the bath, front and breakfast porches; all in splendid shape. Modern in all home appointments; house is fully screened, has large front porch, hardwood floors. Garage. Terms, subject to offer.

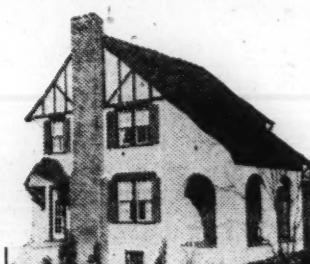
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Rearers
1435 K Street N. W.
Main 2345.

24

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.



Just
Being
Completed.

\$12,950,
With Built-in
Garage.

208 East Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

It contains living room 23 feet long with open fireplace; spacious dining room opening into the kitchen; large sunroom; three bedrooms; two baths; two large lighted closets. Completely equipped tiled bath. This home has hot-water heat, hardwood floors, gas and electricity. The lot has a 55-foot frontage on a concrete street.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Taylor street. Turn right on Taylor street two and one-half blocks to property. (Taylor street is in Chevy Chase, Md., in front of the Chevy Chase School for Girls.)

This is one of the most select neighborhoods in suburban Washington. If you prefer you may phone our office for a closed car for inspection.

M. & R. B. WARREN,

925 15th St. N. W.

Office, Main 9770. Evenings and Sundays, Cleve. 6090.

MICHIGAN PARK MANOR HOMES
18TH PLACE AND MICHIGAN AVE. N. E.BROOKLAND'S FINEST HOME DEVELOPMENT
Price, \$10,550. Attractively Financed.

Before you make a deposit on a home inspect these semi-detached "Manor Homes"—THE ULTIMATE IN HONEST CONSTRUCTION. Some of the outstanding features include built-in garage, reinforced concrete porches, real open brick fireplaces, two-color tile bathrooms with built-in tub and shower, double flooring of clear white oak first and second floors, built-in refrigerator, outside pantry, servant's toilet in basement. Lots are 28 feet wide.

MICHIGAN PARK MANOR CO.,
Office on Premises or 1014 Vermont Ave. N. W.
Phone Franklin 513.

FARMS FOR SALE

THREE Montgomery co. farms, near R. R. and State road; excellent property, private sale, Box 268, Washington Post.

FINE dairy farm, or estate, 138 acres; 3 miles from town; 1000 ft. above sea level; easy terms; bargain. Ira K. Gruber, H. B. Atsville, Md.

ON very easy terms, 260 acres of good land, 10 miles from town; 1000 ft. above sea level; springs, large stream, accessible, price \$5,500. E. G. Burritt, owner, Fairfax, Va. 15.18.19.20.21.24.

\$1,000 Gets 127-Acre Farm.
Lafayette Crops, Tools, Etc.

Valuable farm property, 127 acres, orchard, convenient house, with beautiful outlook; near school; good neighborhood; farms valued \$500 per acre. Terms, \$100 down, \$100 per month, all you, \$1,000 required. E. C. Brumback, Strong Agency, Middletown, Del.

\$3,000 Income
Lancaster Co. Farm

A wonder for trucking and fruit; pickles run \$200 acre, others in proportion; land all like to market; only 1/4 mile from town; 1000 ft. to city; estimated \$1000 worth timber; over 80 nice fruit trees; 1000 ft. above sea level. Large 127-acre farm house, electricity available; dandy large barn, numerous outbuildings; world more than 1000 ft. above sea level; 1000 ft. above sea level; 130 poultry, hogs, game, implements, vehicles, hay, grain, vegetables, etc. includes. Details, Mr. H. B. Atsville, Md.

Catalog. F. Stev. Agency, 1422-M. Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

1408 Eye Street Main 1868.

1700 Eye Street Main 1868.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
For Sale

TAILOR SHOP—Excellent section; must sell on account of sickness. 1824 First St. N. W. North 9084.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

12-ROOM bungalow, a. m. 2, double garage, lights, water, heated attic, lot 40x140; \$12,000. Quality will exchange for \$10,000, as they are leaving for the West to live with children. Box 275, Washington Post.

HOUSE, 7 large rooms, all papered; reasonable terms. Also two lots for sale. N. W. Spring st. Phone 235 West for details.

1408 Eye Street Main 1868.

ACREAGE WANTED

1408 Eye Street Main 1868.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Out of Town

FACTORY Building—Norfolk, Va.

Large opportunity to buy for one-fourth cost of construction. All one floor; brick con-

struction. \$2000. Box 3327, St. Peter-

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Strictly modern Washington

home in first-class neighborhood. Will trade for farm or suburban

property.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1927.

How Senator Dill Won Suffrage "General"



A wedding day photograph of Senator Dill and his bride.

UNTIL a certain committee of women waited upon him three years ago and tried to wheedle or stampede him into changing his vote, United States Senator Clarence C. Dill, of the State of Washington, had never thought seriously of matrimony. Not for himself, at least.

"A man who has his way to make and is politically ambitious has no business even meditating upon such a thing," he said once.

"Wives are an expense and a distraction, no matter what the sentimentalists say, and a wiseacre of old pointed out that 'he travels fastest who travels alone.'"

To the senator, the charming women he met in his going about in Washington, D. C., were interesting specimens of another and most commendable sex, never possible partners of joys and sorrows and knocks and boosts that make up his life as a tribute of the people.

Until that aforesaid committee of women waited upon Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, three years ago, Miss Rosalie Gardiner Jones, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, had never spoken of matrimony without a slight touch of derision.

And never had she thought of it as among the serious possibilities of an interesting life for herself.

Pretty, financially independent and politically minded, she found that she was quite sufficient unto herself, and thought of men as interruptions and distractions.

She was nationally prominent in half a dozen women's organizations, and found her greatest thrill in working for peace, the better record of labor, and other social reforms.

Back in the days of the suffragette crusade, she had been an outstanding leader, and had won the title of "general" of the embattled women when she led a group of militant suffragists upon Albany in 1912 to demand their rights from Gov. William Sulzer.

All of which makes the commonplace announcement that Miss Rosalie Gardiner Jones and Senator Clarence C. Dill were married the other day of rather more than ordinary interest.

It is always a fillip to the interest of the people on the side lines when a woman who has scorned the pretensions and claims of the "stronger sex" and a man who has been a bit of a woman hater in his way fall in love. Such romances are almost always a little peppier and spicier and more exciting than the prosaic mating of humans of the sturdy oak and clinging vine variety.

Remarkably Interesting Wooing Which Began Soon After the Washington Statesman Heard Rosalie Jones' Able Appeal for International Peace and Finally Ended in the Famous Feminist Leader Becoming His Bride

And the story of the hard-boiled senator from the West and the independent suffragette from Long Island is no exception to this rule.

It began with a fight—a real, old-fashioned fight, with the lady giving him a piece of her mind, and the senator stoutly asserting his masculine independence and defying her to do her worst.

It was as an advocate of the Women's International Peace Movement that Miss Jones visited Washington three years ago to do a little ladylike lobbying for a pet project of her league. After she and her sister lobbyists had shopped around for support, some one told them that there were several men in the Senate who were apparently unalterably opposed to their scheme, and their support was indispensable.

"See Dill, of Washington," suggested one friendly soul, and the ladies went to Dill's office to see what was to be done about him.

Right at the start he got them mad by keeping them cooling their heels in the anteroom of his office for the better part of an hour. They were not used to such treatment.

"One would think we were book agents," stormed Miss Jones, acting as spokesman for the group, when finally they were admitted to his presence.

"I prefer book agents to many women lobbyists," said the senator, truthfully but tactfully, and the fight was on.

All the diplomatic things the ladies had thought up vanished from their minds under the lash of his caustic criticism of their stand, and Miss Jones was especially bitter in denouncing him for his attitude.

It was just as the senator had always said—women insisted on getting personal about their politics and losing their tempers, and getting full of moral indignation and whatnot.

While thus reflecting, his observant eye was taking in the details of the charming pink and white costume of Miss Jones, and his brain was registering the fact that she was one of the few women to whom anger was becoming.

Her dark and piquant face could flush to advantage, and her eyes could get bright and full of danger signals without becoming hard.

It may be said just here that Senator Dill was 39 years old at the time of that stormy conference, and had never before been driven to take thorough stock of such a charming but determined lady lobbyist as "the general."

In any case, according to those who accompanied the young woman on the pilgrimage, it came to nothing, and they left, Miss Jones perfectly polite but scornful, the senator flushed, angry and interested in spite of himself.

Next day he began to make inquiries about the delegation, and planned out a campaign to meet the woman who had dared him in his den and destroyed his senatorial poise. He went about asking where the "lady in pink" was, and gave various hostesses glowing descriptions of her in her frock and the rest of her scenery, and by the time he managed to be formally introduced, it was being said in the drawing rooms of the Capital

that "Clarence Dill had fallen at last, and fallen pretty hard."

"It was a case of love at first sight," Miss Jones said afterward. "At least on his side. I was too angry to feel any such sentiment that day he turned down my committee."

In discussing his feelings, just before he was married, the senator said he was as much surprised as anybody else when he caught him.

GENERAL Rosalie Jones, in the "Votes for Women" car in which she traveled far and wide on her stirring suffrage crusades.



self falling in love with "the general."

"All my life," he said, "I had had a vague lack of enthusiasm for women in politics—I mean women political leaders.

"My attitude, if I had taken the trouble to analyze it, would have proven to be that they sacrificed something of the charm of their sex to get political leadership. Don't misunderstand. I am not a Victorian, believing all women should remain in the home. I have met women political leaders for whose mental attainments I had and still have the sincerest respect. But never, until Miss Jones bawled me out for thwarting her committee had I met a woman who, for me, combined charm and political acumen.

"Even angry, as she was, she showed a keenness of intellect that won my admiration, as it would have won the admiration of any thinking man.

"Still her mind, keen as it was, remained distinctly feminine, and full of the charm of femininity. I may add, its unexpectedness. She thought of more things to argue about in fifteen minutes in my office, and more ways of calling me a dodo, in a nice way, than a male political opponent would have conceived in a couple of days.

"And, of course, she is attractive, and knows how to dress in order to accentuate that fact. And, being human, I was not above noticing that."

The winning of Miss Jones was not something to be accomplished in between speeches, as Senator Dill discovered after a brisk campaign of a month or two had landed him nowhere. To begin with, according to mutual friends, he had to explain that he was not antisuffrage, but simply found that most prominent suffrage leaders had none of that well-advertised "womanly appeal" for him and left him cold.

Miss Jones, or Mrs. Dill, to give her her new name, is, not physically, the popular conception of a suffrage leader or lobbyist or a militant feminist. Looking her over, one would say she was interested in afternoon teas and theater parties and tennis and golf and clothes. Maybe in worth-while men. One would never, by any chance, size her up as the sort of young woman to have strong

convictions about the condition of the workers in the steel mills, the fate of the league of nations, or the sufferings of the submerged tenth in the great cities of the land.

But her interest in those matters is as real as anything in her life—as real as her love for the gentleman from Washington—and before she consented to become Mrs. Dill she made her position unmistakable.

In the first place, she insisted on the word



Another photograph of the senator's bride.



The former Rosalie Gardiner Jones, the noted feminist leader, who is now the wife of the Hon. Clarence C. Dill, U. S. senator from the State of Washington.

younger than her husband, and was left one-third of a \$5,000,000 estate when her father died. Besides petitioning Gov. Sulzer, she headed delegations of women who worked on President Wilson and other noted public men in the days just before the suffrage amendment became law.

Senator Clarence Dill was immediately dubbed the "baby of the Senate" when he took his office, but that reference was to his youthfulness, not to any failure to know his way about. He is one of the ablest young men in Washington. Born in Ohio, he was first a newspaperman, then a school teacher, and ultimately was admitted to the bar in the State of Washington.

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NOW—GOLD-PLATED CLOTH.

In an amazing new process of electroplating reported from Germany, the object to be plated is subjected to a bombardment from a filament of gold or silver in an electric vacuum tube. Speeding atoms of precious metal dislodged by the electric current are hurled across the vacuum, says Popular Science Monthly, to attach themselves with terrific force to any object placed in their way. Anything at all can thus be plated, it is said—metal objects, wood, and even cloth.

FLIES TASTE WITH THEIR FEET.

That a fly tastes with its feet and not with its proboscis, is the theory of Dr. Dwight E. Minnich, of the University of Minnesota, following interesting experiments reported by Popular Science Monthly. Placed on a tasteless oil, the flies seldom took the trouble to extend their proboscises, or suckers, seeming to know in advance that it was worthless as food. Allowed to walk over wet sugar, however, immediately an array of hungry "suckers" descended to lap up the food.

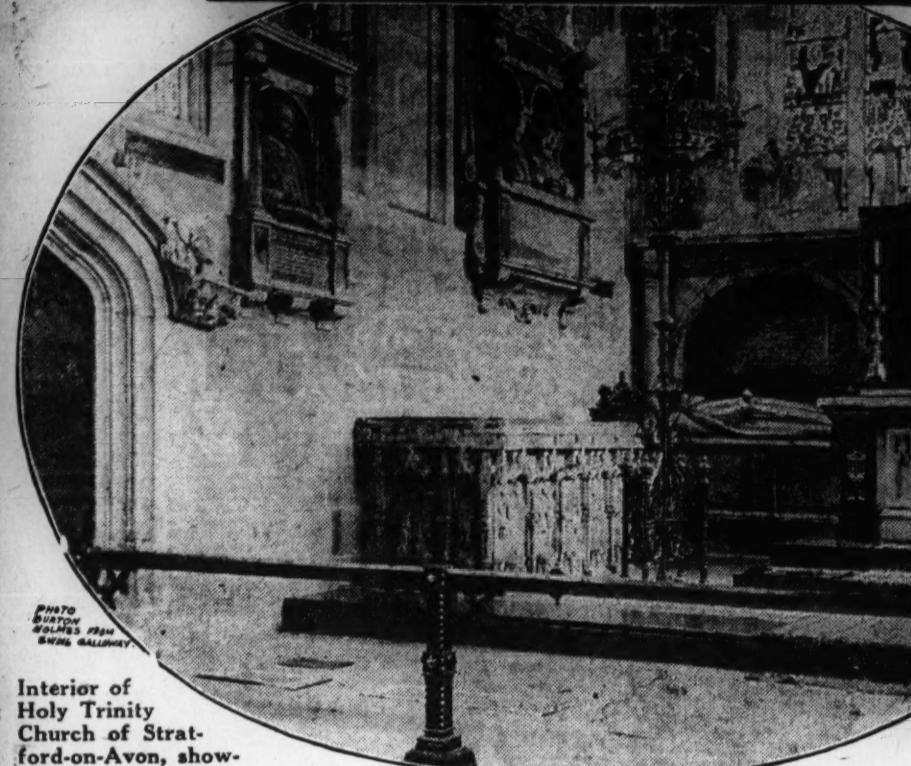
BIRD, AGE 12, SETS RECORD.

How long can a bird live? A new official record for long life among the feathered tribe has been set by a 12-year-old pintail duck captured near Brawley, Calif., according to Popular Science Monthly. A dated band attached to the bird's leg more than twelve years ago at Bear River, Utah, by a member of the United States biological survey, proves the record authentic.

Should We Dare Defy Shakespeare's Curse?

The epitaph which makes many people hesitate to disturb the supposed tomb of Shakespeare.

GOOD FREND FOR JESVS SAKE FOR BEARE
TO DIGG THE DVST ENCLOSED HEARE:
BLESE BE Y MAN Y SPARES THS STONES.
AND CURST BE HE Y MOVES MY BONES.



Interior of Holy Trinity Church of Stratford-on-Avon, showing in the left foreground the tomb in which Shakespeare may be buried. On the wall above it is the poet's bust. The epitaph which has kept the tomb unmolested for over three hundred years is on the slab over the grave.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, often called the greatest poet and playwright the world has produced, is as much a man of mystery as an immortal genius.

He died only a little more than three hundred years ago and it would seem that every phase of his busy and eventful life would be a matter of special historical record, yet we actually know less about him than about many figures of the most remote antiquity.

The date of his birth is uncertain. Only two portraits of him are regarded as authentic, and all that is definitely known of his life as an Englishman of Elizabethan times can be set down in a few lines. Relics that belonged to him are, as one writer has said, "almost as rare as the remains of the dodo."

Many scholars say that it was not Shakespeare but Sir Francis Bacon who wrote all the plays and poems credited to the former.

And there is even grave doubt in the minds of some authorities as to whether the tomb in Holy Trinity church at Stratford-on-Avon, to which pilgrims from all over the world come to pay reverent homage, really holds the bones of Shakespeare.

It is supposed that he was buried there in 1616, but so much doubt has been cast on the fact, and there have been so many suspicions that his remains were subsequently removed, that there have been repeated attempts to open the tomb and find out the truth.

But this has never been done for a number of reasons, one of them being the superstitious fear which the epitaph over the tomb inspired in many people.

A number of persons who planned to make such an investigation frankly admitted that they were deterred at the last minute by an eerie feeling which came over them when they read the ancient curse contained in the epitaph.

Translated into modern English this epitaph reads:

*Good friend for Jesus' sake forbear
To dig the dust enclosed here;
Blessed be the man that spares these
stones,
And cursed be he that moves my bones.*

Although these lines have been called doggerel and unworthy of the poet, if he wrote them, they have played an important part in keeping his grave inviolate for more than three centuries and thus deepening the mystery that surrounds his life, death and burial.

Not all critics, however, consider these verses foolish doggerel, and Washington Irving says, in his "Sketch Book," that these lines "have in them something extremely awful, and show that solicitude about the quiet of the grave which seems natural to fine sensibilities and thoughtful minds."

Professor C. R. Haines, the eminent English antiquarian, is now leading a movement to have the supposed tomb opened and a reverent and thorough examination of it made under the proper scientific auspices.

He thinks it nothing less than the English nation's plain duty to do this in the hope that it will go a long way toward clearing up some of the mystery that obscures Shakespeare.

Courtyard of an old wheelwright shop at Stratford-on-Avon which is believed to look very much the same as in Shakespeare's day.

Outlining his plan in a recent issue of the Antiquarian Quarterly, Professor Haines says, "The most authentic remains of the poet, namely, his bones, rest still undisturbed (?) in the chancel of Stratford church. At least we must assume so."

"The doggerel lines on the tombstone, intended to scare grave-diggers from casting out his bones into the charnel house hard by, have acted as a charm on the superstitious, and at least on one occasion prevented the opening of the tomb."

"About 1821, Dr. Connolly, a medical practitioner at Stratford, with a friend or two, planned the opening of the tomb in order to examine the remains scientifically. The party entered the church at the dead of night, with the proper tools, but on reading the 'curse' upon the tombstone they gave up their purpose."

"Forty years later Miss Delia Bacon, one of the earliest 'Baconians,' seems actually to have got a faculty for exploring the grave, expecting to find a manuscript of Bacon in it, but she never carried out her intention."

"In 1796, while a vault was being made for a Mr. Robert Davenport adjoining Shakespeare's grave, part of the side earth fell in, leaving a large cavity into the poet's grave. The sexton and at least one other person looked through the opening, but while the former saw nothing but dust, the latter described a skull. In spite of Halliwell-Phillipps, the latter account is more likely to be the true one, for the skull and larger bones would almost certainly be in being."

"Some think that the grave has been rifled and the poet's skull extracted."

"To set this point at rest, and to satisfy our legitimate curiosity as to the shape and size of Shakespeare's skull, an official examination of the grave is much to be desired."

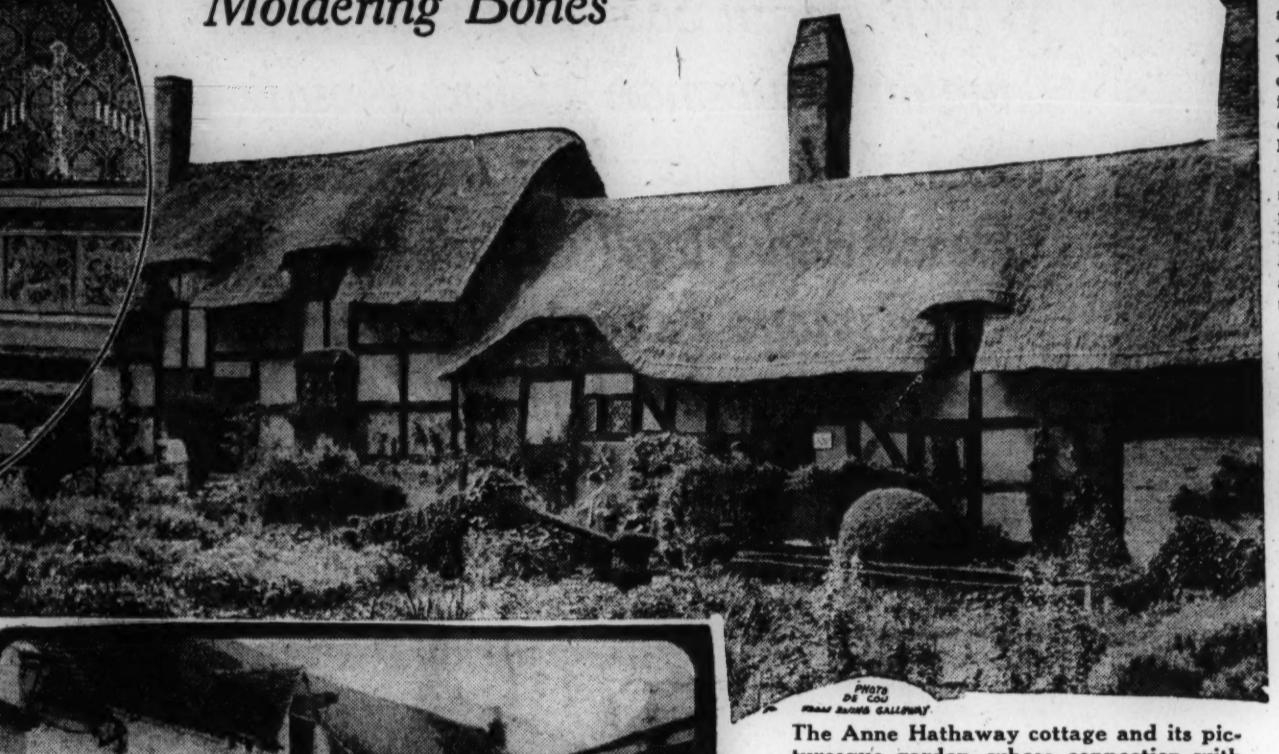
"Carried out reverently and scientifically, an inspection of the remains would be in reality an act of homage to his greatness, as well as of immense interest to the whole world."

"To call this sacrilege or desecration is a mere misuse of words. It was no desecration to look upon the noble features of our great Plantagenet King Edward I, 500 years after his death. There was no outcry when the coffin of Charles I was opened, or Napoleon's, or when a cast was taken from the cranium of Burns."

Prof. Haines' arguments in favor of opening the tomb are, of course, very convincing to cold-blooded scientists and historians and they are almost unanimous in the hope that the task will soon be undertaken. But the superstitious minded hold up their hands in horror at the idea and warn them to be beware of the consequences.

Even were there not an epitaph over the tomb saying, "Cursed be he that moves my

Why the World Is Urged to Ignore the Epitaph's Grim Warning and Make an Effort to Find Out If the Tomb in the Old Stratford Church Really Does Contain the Great Poet's Moldering Bones



The Anne Hathaway cottage and its picturesque garden, whose connection with Shakespeare's life is better established than is the case with many other things.



Courtyard of an old wheelwright shop at Stratford-on-Avon which is believed to look very much the same as in Shakespeare's day.

them by some mysterious force for daring to open the tomb of King Tutankhamen and carry away its treasures.

As everybody knows, Lord Carnavon was the leader of the expedition that opened and explored the famous tomb. Within a few weeks, and before much of the tomb's treasures had been brought to light, he fell ill from the sting of an insect and was quickly dead.

Carnavon's death was followed by four other men who were exploring the tombs of Egypt's departed rulers—three of them scientists of distinction.

The first of these was Wolfe Joel, who passed away with mysterious suddenness when he returned to his yacht from a visit to King Tut's burial place. The next to go was Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, who was about to make X-ray photographs of the mummy case of Tutankhamen when he was struck with a fatal and unexplained malady.

The other two victims were Frenchmen—Prof. Casanova, of the College de France, and Dr. Georges Benedite, an able Egyptologist and director of the Egyptian antiquities section of the Louvre.

The ancient rulers of Egypt took elaborate precautions that their tombs might remain inviolate to the end of time. The entrances were cleverly concealed and the interiors were a maze of passages and chambers designed to confuse intruders.

At the door of some of the tombs in the Valley of the Kings have been found inscriptions which, translated, read: "The great god will reward the violator as he deserves." It would appear that some of those who disregarded this grim warning have paid for their intrepidity with their lives.

At the time of Dr. Benedite's untimely death, Dr. J. C. Mardrus, the celebrated Oriental scholar and translator of the purest version of the Arabian Nights, said, "The mysterious series of deaths commenced with that of Lord Carnavon . . . all succumbed to an inexplicable malady."

"This is no childish superstition which can be dismissed with a shrug of the shoulder. We must remember that the Egyptians, during a period of 7,000 years, in order to assure the calm of subterranean existence which was supposed to delight their mummies and prevent all attempts to disturb their rest, practiced magical rites, the power of which held no doubts for them."

"I am absolutely convinced that they knew how to concentrate on and around a mummy certain dynamic powers of which we possess very incomplete notions."

"Remembering the ark which the Jews dragged along on their flight from Egypt, they had stolen it from an Egyptian temple and it was no other than the ark of the god Amon. Now, according to the Bible's own version, that ark struck down dead hundreds of priests and Levites who dared to approach it too closely. It must surely have been charged with an accumulation of forces unknown to us today."

Of course it is not generally believed that the "curse" inscribed on the slab over Shakespeare's grave has the terrible potency that has been ascribed to the so-called curse of the Pharaohs, but there are plenty of people who are convinced that it would be just as well not to go into the tomb in Stratford church.

It is not recorded that either Dr. Connolly or Miss Bacon suffered any dire consequences because they seriously contemplated opening the forbidden vault. But neither actually got the task.

Most of the English colleagues of Prof. Haines, however, agree with him that the time has arrived when the great poet's grave should be opened and his skull—if it's there—carefully measured.

And those students of literature most actively engaged in the Shakespearean-Baconian controversy also seem to be backing the antiquarian in the belief that the exhuming of the immortal bard's remains would go a long way toward settling the argument that has been waged since the middle of the nineteenth century.

If the skull has the high, full forehead and the unusually large brain cavity that the accepted portraits of the poet depict, the Shakespeareans will be more convinced than ever that he should have full credit for the 37 dramas and the poems that have come down as his.

And if a very ordinary skull of common-place capacity were found, the Baconians would have added justification for their conviction that Shakespeare was merely the son of a Stratford tradesman who played parts in the Elizabethan theater, with the background of a grammar school education that could not possibly equip him to produce such masterpieces credited to him.

The considerable number of people who believe that Sir Francis Bacon wrote the whole great array of Shakespearean dramas and poems argue that he was the only Englishman of Elizabethan times brilliant enough to do such work.

He chose to write behind the name of the Stratford player and theatrical manager because he was a great favorite of Queen Elizabeth and was afraid that the theme of some of his plays would offend her.

That, in a few words, sums up the persistent Baconian theory.

On the other side is the great host of Shakespeareans who give the "Bard of Avon" full credit for every line that has come down to us as his. Bacon, they say, able philosopher and writer that he was, could no more have written the things that Shakespeare did than he could have walked across the English channel.

The late Sir Henry Irving, famous for his interpretation of Shakespearean roles, was one of the stanchest defenders of the great poet's name.

He says, "When the Baconians can show that Ben Jonson was either a fool or a knave, or that the whole world of players and playwrights at that time was in a conspiracy to palm off on the ages the most astounding cheat in history, they will be worthy of serious consideration."

And after a lifetime of investigation he could not find the least evidence that Bacon was interested in the stage or that he had any knowledge of playwriting.

Prof. Haines would defy the curse that has supposedly protected the poet's tomb for more than three centuries, because an examination of the skull seems to be one way to throw new light on the mystery and the doubt that has so long obscured the greatest figure that ever put a pen to paper.

(Copyright, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.)



Declared by some authorities a genuine death mask of Shakespeare, but by others pronounced an ingenious fake produced in Germany during the last century.

Jones," many intelligent people think the disturbing of the tomb would be sure to be followed by disaster for those taking part in it.

One of the ideas most intimately bound up with the human race from the most primitive times is that the dead should rest undisturbed in the places where their friends have laid them.

The task of building sepulchers where the dead would be safe from wild beasts and from human ghouls was one of the first to engage the attention of every race of men.

Everybody knows what magnificent monuments were erected as a result of the Egyptians' efforts to provide for their mummies places where they could rest in complete security to the end of time. And there are many who think it wicked and cruel to invade these tombs and scatter far and wide both the mummies and the treasures with which their friends surrounded them.

Among people not at all superstitious in other matters, the belief is widespread that Lord Carnavon and a number of his associates were victims of the vengeance the Egyptians pronounced ages ago to any one violating the sanctity of their tombs.

They think that the untimely deaths of these men was the punishment meted out to

JEWELRY FROM BUGS

shop where it is mounted on a gold or silver brooch, a stickpin or pendant.

Jewelry made of the brightly colored wings of butterflies requires a special process of manufacture.

The wings are put in a benzine bath to remove any stains that may be on them. When they have been dried, experts, working with instruments as small and precise as a watchmaker's, cut the wings into pieces and arrange these pieces in fascinating geometric designs to grace jewelry, dishes and trays.

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HOW TO VARNISH WALL PAPER.

When ordinary wall paper is used in a child's room or in any other room where it is likely to become badly soiled, it can be given a coat of white damar varnish to protect it and to allow it to be cleaned with a damp cloth. The varnish may be mixed with turpentine to reduce the gloss. It is best to apply a preliminary coat of glue size made by soaking a quarter of a pound of white glue overnight in a little water and adding one and one-fourth quarts of boiling water.

Popular Science Monthly.

An Outlaw's Finish

by Edgar A. Guest



Oh, now and then to every man "I died a dozen years ago," he life swings the golden chance When each one comes to chivalry, adventure, or romance.

And some for glory meet the test, and some for fame will die, And some will do the noble deed themselves to satisfy.

The waster may have kept his dreams when worth was tossed away, And so it was with him who would not tell his name that day.

We saw him leap to certain death to save a little child And when we ran to pick him up he looked at us and smiled.



Black and Pastel Shades for Afternoons

Mme. Charlotte Describes Newest Spring Creations, Finding Smartest Costumes on Volterra Dancing Floor--New Shade in Silk Stockings Appears.

By SYLVESTER DORIAN.
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

Members of the Paris Fashion Board are: Agnes Boulanger, Chantal, Cherut, Dosouillet, Doucet, Drouot, Jenny, Lanvin, Lelong, Marial et Armand, Patou, Premet, Redfern, Marthe, Regnier, Jane Regny, Worth, Molyneux.

(Special Cable)

Paris, April 30.

THE evening gown of beaded lace is increasingly successful. Chanel shows one of fine silk Calais lace, beaded with small chintz beads and worn over a satin slip and with a yoke of satin at the waist line. Bows of satin ribbon ornament the shoulder and hips. The skirt is slightly circular. Rose color is next to white, by far the most favored shade for evening gowns.

Mme. Roberte Cusey, the French representative to the beauty contest in America, will take with her a large collection of beautiful costumes created by Mme. Jenny. Among them is an extremely lovely evening gown of rose crepe satin embroidered and fringed with rose beads. More will soon be said of Mme. Cusey's gowns.

The three-quarter length coat is being more and more widely seen. A number of them seen at the races were in yellow beige kasha with beige fox collars in ensembles. Vionnet makes a charming spring full-length coat in black velour de laine with American broadtail collar extending in a band down the entire front.

The corset, so long in the background, is becoming a well-planned essential of every smart costume. Mme. Cadolle, shows three new types of corset and brassiere combinations, one for the thin figure and one for the moderate and one for the very short. They are shown in all the lovely pastel shades and should be chosen to match one's lingerie ensemble.

New Stocking Shade.

A brand-new stocking shade has made its appearance. It has a different name in each shop but is actually a rather deep beige de rose with a slight tinge of violet. It is by far the smartest stocking shade in the beige tones, a good deal deeper than flesh, and, less red than sunburn. The majority of women are wearing gray stockings and hats with their black costumes. Since the gloves and stockings of the well dressed woman always match, gray gloves are worn with these outfits. Black and gray is for the moment extremely smart.

The vogue of the large handkerchief, man-sized of white or colored silk with rows of openwork hemstitching on the edge, introduced by Louise Boulanger to replace the tiny practically useless handkerchief which she deems so silly, is finding increasing favor with the smart women.

Parisian women are ever on the alert to find a new perfume before it is discovered by the multitude, one which may be most particularly adapted to their individuality.

Mme. Cadolle has just opened a perfume department with several new perfumes, one of which has been taken over by a large New York house. This is "Pour le Sport," a clear, fresh scent especially created for sportswear, "Pour le Soir" to wear in the evening, "Bols Sauvage" and "No. 9."

Worth just put out "Dans la Nuit," which was so well received by a great number of discriminating women that he has followed it by "Vers le Jour," a fresh, morning perfume as delightful as the first which he presented.

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By MME. CHARLOTTE.

Director of Premet's.

I SHALL tell you today what the smart women of Paris are wearing, especially in the afternoon, so come with me to the Volterra, one of our best-known centers of chic.

All the world knows of the Ritz and Claridge's for tea in Paris. Those who know Paris in summer have all whiled away sunnier afternoons at Armenteville and the Chateau de Madrid in the Bois. But only those who are snatching a few weeks away from the Riviera in winter or early spring go dancing in the afternoon at the Volterra. It is on the Champs Elysees, near Jenny's famous dressmaking establishment.

Here, in the spring, as soon as the smart women come up to Paris to select their new clothes, one gets the first hint of what they are finding in the new collections that please their discriminating taste. Small tables are set one against the other, and behind them sit women wearing that first requisite of their new wardrobe, a newly designed street or afternoon dress.

Black Predominates.

On the room's background of red and gold the colors of this season's creations stand out remarkably. Black forms the greater part of this color scheme, and the lighter colors combine with it or are set off by it. Gray in the lighter shades, slightly mauve, slightly rose, strikes one's attention at once. Many of the younger women are wearing it in the afternoon, and the effect is charming. Of the lighter colors green has been chosen as the best, if one may judge by the many green outfits which accompany the black and the gray for an afternoon of dancing.

Combinations of black and white stand out particularly, not only because black and white always is striking, but because there are so many of them. Some pastel shades are used on black as well as on gray. Some women fear the unbecomingness of an all-gray dress and prefer to soften it with one of the springlike shades in grayed rose or gray-green.

As the music from one or the other of the two orchestras—American negroes, by the way—starts, the women with their partners throng the small dancing floor. One can get an impression not only of the color but of the materials which have found favor in the eyes of Parisians as they crowd past on their way to dance. Flat crepes predominate, and of these marocain, especially black, is the most widely worn. The more dressy gowns are of crepe Elizabeth or heavy georgette. There are even a few afternoon dresses of black lace, foreshadowing the predicted vogue for light beige lace dresses for midsummer wear.

Many Heavier Materials.

Most of the dresses are of heavier materials, however, for smart women are far more likely to be dressed in street clothes for tea than to appear in anything at all elaborate. Even crepella and light wools often are worn. There are a few crepe de chine dresses being worn at tea already, but it is a little early to see them in very great numbers. One certain deduction may be made from those already seen on smart women, and that is that the print as accepted and worn will be in the finest patterns and that here women are going to get away from blacks and even the pastel colors. The prints are small designs, often in white, on quite bright backgrounds. And they invariably form part of an ensemble, of which some of the coats are in plain material, as in former seasons, but many of which have unlined coats of the same print as the dress. A number of these prints are made of challis.

Only the closest observation at the Volterra yields definite results as far as seeing a whole costume is concerned, for the floor is so crowded, the tables set so closely together.

The majority of the women have chosen, for their street and afternoon clothes, at any rate, the straight line, the same line that they have been wearing so becomingly for the last few seasons. There are no more perfectly straight, beltless dresses, however.

Every dress has a belt, and out of this mass of chic tea drinkers some have elected to raise their waistlines a little, in no case as high as the natural waist. Other women refuse to make even that small change in line. It is too early to give a majority opinion on the subject, for the smartly dressed women at the Volterra on a spring afternoon are showing only the first of their new gowns, and while they may prefer to keep the waistline on their street clothes at the hipline, they may effect a compromise and raise the waistline on their evening dresses.

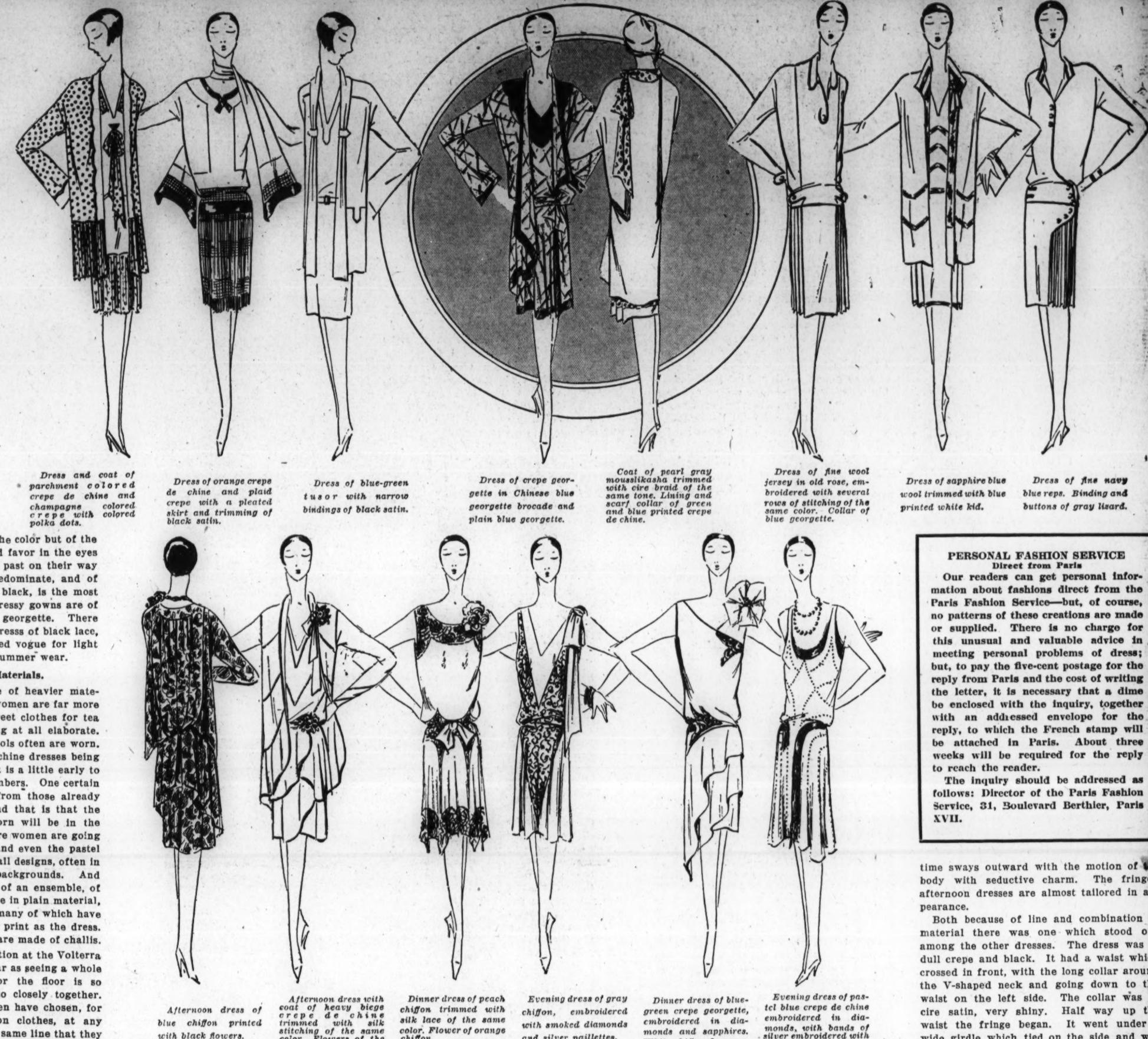
Grays Find Wide Favor.

Of all the smart women in smart colors, those in gray are the most pleasing to the eye. It is, perhaps, because gray has not been worn for such a long time. The tendency is to wear a gray hat of a deeper shade than the dress. All of these gray dresses are simple. One smart blond woman had on a pearl gray crepe Elizabeth dress with a plain yoke. The entire remainder of the dress was tucked with two-inch tucks, stitched in. The dress had a V neck with a band around it which tied in front. The straight sleeve was fairly large and tucked at the bottom. With the gray gown the woman wore a tight-fitting, dark gray felt turban. Her bag was of gray antelope with a silver clasp. Gray antelope shoes, opera pumps with steel buckles and gray stockings completed one of the smartest costumes to be seen that day. The chief charm of the ensemble lay in its perfect harmony and simplicity.

Black and white is apt to give the effect of being rather severely tailored. Of the great amount of black and white to be seen at tea two costumes were particularly striking. Both of them had white blouses and black skirts. This is a favorite way of combining black and white. The smartest of these had a blouse of white silk pique. This material is marvelous for tailored blouses. It is soft and launders perfectly, and the lines in the material give it the necessary tailored look. The particular blouse which this woman had on was made with a high neck and a very small turn-over collar. It buttoned down the front with small crystal buttons. The dress appeared to be made in one piece, for it hung rather straight. The skirt, of heavy black flat crepe, was tight at the hips, with tucks folded in, and slightly draped up in front with a circular movement. This gave an uneven effect to the hem line.

Hair Brimless Hat.

With her black and white dress, which she has chosen to wear to tea, this advocate of the severe mode wore a black felt hat, a cap shape and brimless, with a doubled piece of



Afternoon dress of blue chiffon printed with black flowers.

Afternoon dress with coat of heavy beige crepe de chine trimmed with silk lace of the same color. Flowers of orange chiffon.

Dinner dress of peach chiffon trimmed with silk lace of the same color. Flower of orange chiffon.

Evening dress of gray chiffon, embroidered with smoked diamonds and sapphires. White chiffon flower.

Dinner dress of pastel blue crepe de chine embroidered in diamonds and bands of silver embroidered with paillette.

over the little square tables around the dancing space, at least three-quarters of them had either no brim at all and were plain felt caps or draped grosgrain turbans, or, if they had brims, they were turned up in front. As long as the sun is not so hot that it demands protection from its rays the smartest women are eagerly searching out the brimless hat, for they have long enough suffered partial blindness from drooping hat brims. Even the first straw hats to be seen in Paris are turbans or their large brims

watching the women dance past convinces one that they will be as slow to give up fringe as they are fast to abandon their hat brims. There is surely nothing more graceful than fringe on a dancing dress, be it for afternoon or evening. It gives a beautiful long line, straight and slim, and at the same

time sways outward with the motion of the body with seductive charm. The fringed afternoon dresses are almost tailored in appearance.

Both because of line and combination of material there was one which stood out among the other dresses. The dress was of dull crepe and black. It had a waist which crossed in front, with the long collar around the V-shaped neck and going down to the waist on the left side. The collar was of cire satin, very shiny. Half way up the waist the fringe began. It went under a wide girdle which tied on the side and was very tight. This gave a bloused appearance to the fringe on the waist. The fringe covered the whole skirt and, being very shiny, like the collar, with the dull crepe showing through, carried out the dull and shiny effect of the waist. There was a large rhinestone buckle on the side of the sash. A great many of the black afternoon dresses have these rhinestone buckles, and they are most attractive.

The hat which completed the costume was of black felt, the narrow brim turned up on one side and in front, the crown creased and a grosgrain ribbon around it, very simple, very chic.

Slowly but surely one discovers what the Parisians are choosing from the spring collections. For their afternoon clothes they are taking classic materials, conservative colors, straight lines, and combining them with smart hats, chic bags, shoes, stockings, all in the note necessary to complete that harmonious effect in the whole costume which is their eternal aim and unending joy.

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THE FIRST CUP MAN DRANK FROM

A carved ivory drinking horn now on exhibit in a Swedish Museum



with figures of dancing youths and maidens holding drinking horns in their hands.

As medieval times the horn was a highly respected artisan of the community and he made many beautiful, beautiful things of horn—not only drinking horns, powder horns and ink horns, but containers of many kinds.

The blacksmith kept his wagon grease in a horn, the cobbler used a horn to hold a certain kind of paste that he used in his trade, and in the highlands of England and Scotland the twisted horns of sheep were the traditional vessels for ceremonial snuff.

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MYSTERY TURTLE A PET

A hundred years or so ago, out on the hot Arizona desert, a baby tortoise was hatched and designated from a thousand other tortoises to lead a part of his life with humans, says *Nature Magazine*. After a long and more or less quiet life in his native environment, he was discovered by tourists en route to California and named Thor.

At first he kept his head in his shell continually and would eat only when alone. But now he will stick out his long wrinkled neck and stare at anything, even street cars. He will eat lettuce leaves out of your hand and will turn his head toward you when you speak. He can be left on a table or shelf or chair all day and he will only peer over the edge.

Thor always goes to the door when he is hungry and if one outer door is closed he

will turn and go through the house to the other. In the summer he will push the screen door open. If it is locked he will try to open it and then will make a whistling sound to call your attention.

There is a mystery connected with Thor. When he was picked up on the desert he had a small hole drilled in his shell just above his right hind leg, with a piece of wire in it.

Fight Deer With Moth Balls.

Moth balls are the latest weapon that mountain fruit growers in New York are using against herds of wild deer that despoil their orchards, says *Popular Science Monthly*. Loath to kill the animals, local dwellers are heeding the advice of State game wardens that moth balls are just as distasteful to deer as to moths.

A Slacker.

Lazy Husband—I see there's talk of another strike.

Wife—Yes; and if you was half a man you'd get a job and be able to walk out with the rest.—Good Hardware.

Our Amazing Appetite for Ice Cream



Mrs. Coolidge enjoying a dish of the favorite national sweet at a Washington social function.

THE great American food luxury today is ice cream.

It is more popular than candy or soft drinks and seems to be gaining in popularity all the time. In 1925, according to figures recently given out by the United States census bureau, we ate more than 340,000,000 gallons of the delicious and nourishing dish—four times as much as during the year before the world war.

This is more than two gallons for every man, woman and child in the country and represents about \$300,000,000 in money.

Nearly 245,000,000 gallons of this immense volume of frozen sweet was made by concerns which do nothing but manufacture the product. The rest was made by restaurants, confectionery stores, drug stores, bakeries and in homes. Young America consumed a large part of this staggering total in the form of ice cream cones.

It is only since the advent of prohibition, the census experts say, that ice cream has come into its own as the most favored national sweet. They can find no other reasonable explanation for the amazing appetite that we have, in so short a time, developed.

The candy makers and the soft drink manufacturers have felt a sharp pick-up in their fields, too, and they are convinced that the prohibitory law is behind the boom. But ice cream is, far and away, America's favorite food luxury.

So important has the industry become that officials in the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture recently began a long series of experiments intended to benefit both the makers and the consumers of ice cream.

They set out to find just what ingredients and how much of each ingredient should go into ice cream that is both nourishing and delicious, and thus to develop a standard recipe for the product.

There is, of course, only one way to find out just what kind of ice cream the average person prefers and that is to test it on the

Over Two Gallons of the Frozen Sweet a Year for Every Man, Woman and Child in the United States—and Why Science Thinks It a Good Thing We Eat Annually Almost \$300,000,000 Worth

human palate. This is exactly what the experimenters did.

They made ice cream from several different formulas in the Agricultural Department's well-equipped laboratories. Only the best of materials were used and all the samples were flavored with vanilla in order to keep the tests from becoming hopelessly complicated.

The officials, clerks and other employees of the department were quite willing to become "martyrs" to science, and every week day for several weeks they were fed ice cream. It was felt that the opinions of several hundred

from the beginning to the end of the experiments.

Thirty gallons were made each day, filling three 10-gallon cans, each of which held a different "mix." A paddle driven by an electric motor and revolving in a metal cylinder surrounded by a coil carrying a stream of ice-cold brine mingled the ingredients to a smooth and creamy consistency, whereupon, after a test to determine its specific gravity, the stuff was poured into the cans and the latter were put into the box, with salt added to the ice surrounding them.



Ice cream is something of which most children can never get enough, and dietitians say that few foods are better for building strong and healthy bodies.



Mixing ice cream sodas in Japan, one of the many foreign countries to which America's fondness for this frozen dainty has spread.

people would be indicative of the taste of the general public.

The individuals on whom the tests were tried were glad to pay 10 cents for the half-pint dishes of the frozen sweet that were served them at noontime, and the money they paid made the series of experiments cost the government much less than would have otherwise been the case.

Several different "mixes" were served, but the people who played the role of "the public" in the experiment were not told just how the ice cream was made. They made their choice of the best kinds entirely from taste.

The ice cream was always made in exactly the same way, and hardened in and ladled out of the same cans (buried in cracked ice in a huge box), so that temperature and other conditions were the same for all the batches,

Each batch of three different "mixes" was kept on sale for ten or more days. As already said, the purchasers made their choice by tasting samples; but they could change from one kind to another on successive days if they wished.

The first experiment was with three mixes containing, respectively, 18, 15 and 12 per cent of butter-fat, the other ingredients being the same for all. Five hundred and fifty-one helpings were sold, and four in every five customers showed preference for the richest ice cream, that is, the 18 per cent. One in thirteen liked the 12 per cent best.

It was deemed safe to assume that so numerous a group of customers fairly represented the taste of the general public in ice cream. Hence the inference that most people like it good and rich, as first-class caterers make it.

Ordinary commercial ice cream, such as that sold in most drug stores, is poor in butter-fat, containing not more than 10 per cent. The cream used by manufacturers of the cheap article is not "straight," but adulterated with condensed milk or milk powder.

The second experiment was with three mixes, respectively containing 19, 16 and 13 per cent of cane sugar, to find out how sweet people like their ice cream.

Apparently they like it very sweet, for six in every ten customers chose the 19 per cent, and only one in ten the 13 per cent product. All three had the same percentages of butter-fat and other ingredients.

The third experiment was with three mixes, respectively containing 12, 9 and 6 per cent of milk solids not fat, with other ingredients the same for all.

More than half the buyers preferred the 12 per cent, which is twice the quantity commonly found in commercial ice cream.

The second officer, comparing his log with the log of a past voyage and intricate tide tables, jots down the entry and begins computing the next leg of the course.

Sailing by echo is based on the fact that sound travels about 1,100 feet a second, so that half the number of seconds between sound and echo represents the time taken for the return journey to the steamer. A four-second interval indicates shore at 2,200 feet, but does not necessarily mean deep water for that distance, for low-lying sandbars or hidden reefs may project far out under the water. Only intimate knowledge of the channel and accurate checking of the time each recognizable point is passed enable the pilot to tell by the echo just where he is. Only one island on the whole route is too low to return an echo, and that is Minor Island, off the San Juan group, to the north of Puget Sound. To meet the last of the huge wooden fender, like a 25-foot square pyramid, has been erected on the island. It is a constant source of wonder to passengers who marvel that anyone should have erected it in such an out-of-the-way island, and then forgot to paint a sign on it.

This test was made on twelve occasions—six times with ice cream rich in butter fat, and six times with ice cream containing only 10 per cent of that ingredient.

When all the feeders declared themselves "full up," with no desire for more, the can was again weighed, and the total quantity thereby shown to have been eaten divided by

Ice cream parlor in California built in the form of a huge freezer.



One of the government's experts in the Department of Agriculture making ice cream with a newly perfected apparatus which insures a perfectly smooth product by breaking up the fat globules before freezing.

public is for stuff sweet and rich in butter fat—in other words, much better ice cream than is commonly offered for sale.

Nobody knows who invented or discovered the tasty and healthful food luxury now so popular. But F. M. Buzzell, who has delved deeply into the subject, thinks that ice cream goes back to very ancient times and that only the name by which we know it is modern.

In an article in the *Ice Cream Trade Journal* he tells how Quintus Maximus Gurges, nicknamed "the Glutton" and well-known writer of ancient Rome on the subject of food, included in one of his books a recipe for a dish that somewhat resembles our ice cream.

"The name ice cream," says Mr. Buzzell in this interesting article, "is one of modern origin, the original term being butter ice or cream ice, the latter being today favored in England."

"The earlier forms, after the ices containing milk or cream—which were really the first ice-creams known—were called butter ice probably because of their rich butter-like consistency, being made from rich cream and spadfed.

"Cream ice is said to have been known in Paris in 1774. Recipes for water ices and milk ices, it is claimed, were brought from Asia by Marco Polo, who visited Japan in the fifteenth century.

"The experts of the dairy division made a special experiment to find out whether most people like gelatin in their ice cream. Again, in this instance, three mixes were prepared, all alike except that they respectively contained no gelatin, half of 1 per cent of gelatin and 1 per cent of that ingredient. Three to one of the customers preferred the stuff with gelatin in it, and two in three liked the 1 per cent best.

Physicians say that ice cream is a valuable contribution to the American dietary. It is exceedingly wholesome, highly nutritious, and so easily digestible that commonly it is prescribed for invalids.

The object of the experiments were described to be to find out what combination of ingredients produces ice cream that is most palatable to people generally, and they seem to have proved that the preference of the

prise at such a novelty at dessert they discovered that the supposed eggs were a delicious sweetmeat, cold and compact as marble.

"It is also claimed that a certain Carlo Gatti first introduced cream ices into England.

"A French cook, Clermont, residing in London, gave instructions for making sweet ices in a book he published in 1776. English cook books one hundred and fifty years old give recipes for ices in which cream and milk, sugar, eggs, arrowroot or flour, and flavoring were used.

"It is a question whether England or Germany first made ice cream, but it is generally conceded that the Germans led the English in making fancy molded creams."

Mr. Buzzell had deduced from his researches into the background of ice cream that it was not "discovered," in the strict sense of the word, but the result of a slow process of development taking place in several localities at the same time.

Concerning ice cream in America, he says, "History states that ice cream was first sold in New York by a Mr. Hall at 75 Chatham street, now Park row. Ice cream was mentioned in an account of a ball given by a Mrs. Johnson, December 12, 1789, and was introduced in the city of Washington by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton at a dinner at which President Jackson was present. She had become familiar with the dish while visiting friends in New York, it is believed."

"The first advertisement of ice cream appeared in a New York paper, the *Post Boy*, dated June 8, 1786, and reads as follows: 'Ladies and gentlemen may be supplied with ice cream every day at the City Tavern by their humble servant, Joseph Crowe.'

"A negro, one Jackson, who had worked at the White House in Washington after Mrs. Hamilton introduced ice cream to President Jackson, learned the recipe and started a confectionery. He sold his cream readily at one dollar per quart. Others imitated him, but Jackson held his custom and prospered by making the best goods, and died wealthy."

"But today ice cream is not a luxury to be enjoyed only by the rich. Its lowered cost brings it within the reach of the masses and it has become a necessity."

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What Office Clatter Does.

A noisy office makes a slow typist, according to Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate university. This he proved in recent tests reported in *Popular Science Monthly*. Amid honking horns, jangling telephone bells and noiseless typewriters, a typist, seated at a noise machine five feet from her desk, Miss Elsie Keller, expert typist, tapped out endless letters while Dr. Laird held a stop watch.

Her 523 strokes a minute in a quiet room dropped to 488 while the din was going on. Absolute quiet, however, was not essential. The test showed Miss Keller lost 2.7 ounces of weight in two hours of typing when the room was quiet, and twice as much under the strain of the artificial racket.

Your Footprints Betray You.

Footprints are better than fingerprints or any other scientific method of identification, Dr. Joseph J. Interland, New York scientist, believes. Every human foot, he declares in *Popular Science Monthly*, shows unmistakable individuality. A study of a thousand pairs of feet has convinced him that their differences are even more striking and varied than the finger's loops and whorls. He is now engaged in demonstrating his method of "foot-printing" to police officials.

WOMEN LOSE TONS OF HAIR.

American women have lost 3,500 tons of hair since the barbers' shears in adopting the bobbed hair fashion, according to the estimate of a permanent wave specialist in *Popular Science Monthly*. There are 14,000,000 women with bobbed heads in this country, and half of them spend \$15,000,000 a year for having their locks waved.

SAILING BY "ECHO" ON ALASKAN ROUTE

Mark Twain made the leadsmen who called the river depth under the Mississippi river packets famous, and the captains of Great Lakes ore boats who sail their ungainly craft in fleets that are thicker than boulevard auto traffic are not unknown, but there is one breed of sailors who are the strangest navigators of the seas, and almost unknown outside their own waters. They are the echo sailors of the inside passage from Puget sound to Alaska—navigators who pilot their ships through the darkest night by the echo of their fog whistles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The inside passage to the Northland is more crooked than the famous dog's hind leg; a narrow, tortuous channel, protected from the sea by mile after mile of mountainous islands, interspersed with narrow passages through which the tide rips at terrific speed. The incoming tide piles up vast quantities of water in the inner passage, and then, when it turns, all the excess must drain out through the infrequent openings, with the result that it races through many of the speed of an express train.

Up that crooked passage, protected for the most part from the gales of the open sea, the Alaskan steamers ply. Torrential rains, brought on when the warm air over the Jahan current meets the snow-crowned mountains; thick fogs that settle in the narrow valley of the steamer channel, and, at the northern end, icebergs and floes, constantly breaking off from the terminals of giant glaciers, make navigating difficult.

It isn't safe to slow down and creep cautiously along, as a ship would do in the open sea, for the tidal currents require full speed in order that the ship may always be under full control and not slip sideways onto some hidden rock or low-lying sandbar. And full speed ahead—varied by full speed astern—is the rule of the echo pilots.

Take a look in the wheelhouse of an Alaskan steamer on a foggy night when fog has blotted out the lookout's lantern at the jackstaff in the bow. Down below, in the social hall, the evening's dance has been stopped, for trained echo ears can't hear the fugitive sounds from ashore when the orchestra is going full blast.

The pilot stands with his hand on the whistle lanyard. When he pulls it down, a

the number of consumers, gave the average capacity. Some were content with two platesfuls or less, others were able to get away with three, but the average capacity for an adult was shown to be two plates and fraction, or one and one-fifth pints. But the results, when figured out, indicated that the average human capacity for rich ice cream is not less than for the less rich.

A conclusion drawn from all the experiments was that people generally prefer rich and sweet ice cream. Quite possibly most of those who do not prefer that kind have had their taste misdirected by eating ice cream of cheap and inferior grade.

The great bulk of ice cream sold is of inferior quality and, certainly, so long as the public buys it readily the manufacturers are not going to make it a better and, to themselves, a more expensive product.

In making ice cream at home, the housewife commonly puts into her "mix" little "ice cream powder," which she buys at the grocery store. It contains gelatin (sometimes gum arabic), and it helps to give the frozen product firmness and solidity, while preventing the formation of ice crystals.

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A Washington Wonder House

By ADA RAINY



Views in the "Wonder House." At left is the reception room showing Spanish altar and reliques and statue of Madonna. Next is another corner of the reception room. Third in line is the large studio with balcony. The picture at the extreme right depicts the "Whistler room."

A PERFECT setting for Old World scenes, for pageants of the New World, as well as for the daily round of luxurious living is the "Studio House," belonging to Mrs. Allen Barney, on Sheridan circle, 2306 Massachusetts avenue.

This extraordinary house, fantastic and the creation of an imaginative mind, was designed by the owner, Mrs. Barney, some 25 years ago. It has recently come into prominence again because its owner is building another, and it is said an even more remarkable house, farther out Massachusetts avenue. But "Studio House" is original enough, in all conscience, to satisfy the demands of the most exacting and esthetic taste for some time to come, although its artistic creator has turned her back upon this child of her imagination. Rather it must be said, naturally this is one of the joys of her architectural children. For the mind of Mrs. Barney is most versatile and shines with no reflected glory of either wealth or social prestige, but is the brilliant flame of an original genius. She is an artist of real ability and has painted portraits of many celebrities that are world famous.

There is the noted Whistler portrait, which is almost as well known as Whistler's portrait of himself, used by John Lane in the delightful book, "Footprints of Famous Americans in Paris," by John Conway, a strong head of Bernard Shaw; a pastel portrait of Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago; a portrait of Alice Roosevelt, of G. K. Chesterton, as well as several really lovely full-length portraits of her daughters. There is always the atmosphere of charm and an original way of seeing personalities that sheds a certain allure over her work. The portraits of her daughters who had every bit of natural charm are most effective as to color, drawing and especially the unmistakable sign of the creative touch. The portrait of her daughter, Mrs. Dreyfus-Barney, is an effective, seated, life-size pastel portrait of the wife of the head of the Bahai movement, who lives in Paris, Dreyfus-Barney.

Not content with painting portraits, one of which was purchased by the French government and hangs in the Luxembourg, Mrs. Barney has written some thirty or more plays, pageants, ballets and masks. Many of these plays have been produced privately and professionally with success. She also acted in her own plays, and to have a suitable background for this the large studio and roof garden in her house were built. On the latter her "Moonlight" was given. But the gods were lavish in the gifts which they dowered their favorite, and only the one faint and wistful note she had a remarkable voice, which Adelina Patti pronounced great. Mrs. Barney was also interested in social service work and endowed Neighborhood house, on N street southwest, which is doing excellent work for

the children and people of that part of the town and where they are taught weaving and other handicrafts by experts.

BUT it was the arts that were nearest her heart, and she was instrumental in having Sylvan theater built on the Monument grounds, where a number of her pageants were given.

To create an environment where she could paint, sing and act, she designed Studio house, which was carried out by Waddy Wood. This house, although it may soon pass into other hands, is just now filled with wonderful Spanish paintings, furniture and objects of art.

The exterior of the house stimulates interest at once which is still further piqued by the unusual arrangement of the entrance doorway which has gothic carvings on the walls of the courtyard and gothic sculpture and a fountain of choice design.

On entering, the leading note is struck by the doors and windows, which are after the design of an old Spanish castle. In this entrance hall are high backed gothic chairs that must have come from a church or monastery and a Spanish chest with wrought iron fastenings. But there is not much time to spend here for one's attention is attracted by the large reception salon which is filled with treasures of old Spain with here and there a bit of Italy. The Spanish note predominates, however, and is carried out with understanding and taste.

The construction of this room is effective. There is a recessed alcove with a dais that runs the entire width of the large room. Here plays were produced before small groups of friends of the "intime" sort for which this setting was ideal. Now it is filled with Old World treasures. The walls are covered with Mexican silk brocades and the ceiling is of a dull red hue, which is also carried over the top of the alcove. This makes an excellent background for the dark furniture, the altar pieces, the paintings and porcelains. There is an Italian cabinet inlaid with marble on ebony and an Italian renaissance marriage chest which has a holy family painted on the front that recalls some of the work of Raphael so exquisitely is it done. Two Spanish reliques in polychrome, one of a primitive "Flight into Egypt," and the other much larger showing a "Presentation in the Temple." The former is one of those strange groups that adorn certain corners in old churches. It is of an ass quaintly elongated and Joseph and the Virgin seated, holding the Christ-child in addition to other votives, whom she seems to be feeding an apple. There is a small altar piece that shows the influence of Fra Angelico, brilliant in color that seems to let sunlight in the otherwise dark room. Tall standards of wood painted in a rich

tone help to make the lighting of the room effective, which is enhanced by several other lamps of onyx and alabaster, with shades made of rare old filet lace of quaint design. The chairs are Spanish and there is also a set of chairs of rare workmanship inlaid with ivory.

IN an opposite corner of the room is a recessed shelf where reliquaries and a statue of the Madonna are placed and nearby is a portrait bearing the inscription of Pope Pius VII. An unmistakable atmosphere has been created here by these Spanish and Italian paintings and precious things skillfully arranged. Especially fine is the altar piece placed over a simply constructed fireplace.

Passing through the hall again there is a fine chalk drawing by Sargent of Miss Helen Clark, well-known in Washington, we come to the dining room which has a wall fountain presided over by gargoyle of eerie form. Here there is one of the many portraits of her daughters which is very effective in its corner between the fine oak panelings. These oak panels were brought from Spain and are richly carved with hunting scenes and scenes pertaining to agriculture, gathering, planting and cultivating grains and fruits which are appropriate to the dining room. Here can be seen a fine view of Rock Creek park which comes up almost to the back of the house here and from which can be had a vista of the hills beyond.

The library is the only other room on this floor. It need not detain us very long, although it has some interesting chairs, it is mostly for comfort and convenience.

It is the large studio above which is the most important room in the house as well as the most original, which now attracts the interest. This room is beautifully proportioned with the long balcony running entirely across the entire length of the room, its high beamed ceiling and broad low fireplace above which is placed another Spanish altar piece in the center of which is an "Ascension" in gilded wood, surrounded by gilded decorations set in mirrors. It is the height, lighting and proportions of this room which are so effective. Here is the largest and most important playroom.

The most important thing in this room consists of the two Italian tapestries which are in an excellent state of preservation. They hang from the ceiling and reach the floor. On the right is "Caesar Crossing the

Rubicon Led by Spring." This is a choice work of the highest type of tapestry and is tremendously valuable. The central figure, Caesar on horseback led by the allegorical figure of Spring, well placed and surrounded by figures, floral designs and a broad border on four sides. The other tapestry faces this but the figures are more faded and not so well designed and it is not in such an excellent state of preservation. Nearby is the Spanish altar in gilded wood of the renaissance design which glows with the splendor of a bygone day. Indeed, in this large studio the artist has been especially successful in recreating the seventeenth century atmosphere of Spain. Nearly all the furnishings are of this period and Spanish which were mostly brought from Spain by the owner and which were especially painted by her. Here is where she worked, painted and acted. The atmosphere is certainly conducive to art production, filled as the room is with works of high artistic value of the past. The floor is tiled, the walls are of old cream stucco, the ceiling beamed in oak, the balcony upheld by twisted and carved columns of antique workmanship. Then there are seventeenth century carved chairs that still bear their old coats of arms, an ancient table of ebony with the finest inlay of ivory also with chairs to match. There are also two carved Swedish chairs of unusual workmanship, which, with Kashmiri and Persian rugs complete a harmonious ensemble.

Across the hall is a private reception room with a Marie Antoinette boudoir which is daintily and filled with Louis XVI furniture with the walls covered with Dresden silk. There are many old French prints of the period and a fan that belonged to Marie Antoinette painted in the familiar decorative manner of the day with mother of pearl sticks. This is framed and used as a decoration for the wall with another of the same time. Here is where Mrs. Barney received her friends informally and where she has often been photographed. It is a room as different as can be imagined from the Spanish reception room is not so great as might be imagined. The purely feminine touch shown in this room is characteristic of many sided about the house.

This is but one of several houses that have been built by Mrs. Barney. On Rhode Island avenue there is another which is in Venetian Gothic style, the idea taken from a Venetian palace. This has been pronounced the most picturesque and elegant adaptation of an old world, model to modern needs. Mr. Eliza Root lived here when he was a member of the cabinet and said that he felt that he was living in a church of the fourteenth century. At Bar Harbor the Barney house is called Ban-Y-Dryn, which means the house on the cliffs. It is one of the show places of Bar Harbor and many celebrities and even princes have been entertained here. Mrs. Barney was also the designer of this house.

In some of her many abodes are other portraits of notable people that have been painted by the artist. Lady Curzon, Countess of Suffolk, Emma Calve, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Ruth St. Denis are a few of the better known celebrities that have sat to her.

A portrait of John C. Calhoun which is now in the office of the Secretary of State at the State Department by Mrs. Barney has been greatly admired. She has had exhibitions of her paintings in New York at Knoedler's and Durand-Ruel's. She is the pupil of Henner, Carolus Durand and Whistler.

empire style. Still another is in Louis XVI, while on the fourth floor is the most interesting of all which has windows looking in three directions, a sort of tower room with a built-in bed which is ascended by three steps. Here it is, the story goes, that a bishop once slept in this room with disastrous consequences, for when he turned over in the night he rolled off the bed and down the steps and broke some bones! From this room another fine view can be had of Rock Creek park and the hills beyond. This would indeed be an ideal room for writing, as it seems shut away from the world with no disturbing influences to distract the attention.

Omision must not be made, however, of the roof garden, which is entered from the studio. This is more of a pergola than a roof garden, however, where dinner is served in the warm weather. There is a dumb waiter connecting with the kitchen which makes serving easy. One has the feeling in this pergola of being far from a city, for nothing but the hills and trees of the vista of the park can be seen from here. In this pergola was given Mrs. Barney's play "Moonlight," which could scarcely have had a more appropriate setting. Such individual touches as this, is one of the elements that makes "Studio House" so unique and effective. It is frequently an individual way of doing things, an added touch to a room which gives it charm and atmosphere. This is what its owner has accomplished in many things about the house.

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A PAGEANT, "The Call of the Allies," was successfully produced at the Sylvan theater in Washington in 1917 and the "Opium Pipe" was also played at the Belasco theater and ran for a considerable time. Her latest play "The Man in the Moon" was given in her home in California. This is really a musical comedy and Mrs. Barney is now in New York trying to get Hammerstein to produce it on the professional stage. Nine long plays have come from her pen and a dozen novels.

It does not seem possible that one woman could write so much: plays, pageants, stories and novels almost every form of literary production and be a painter of achievement.

And now to cap the climax, she is writing a novel, the story of her own life which includes her romance with Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer. Young Alice Pike was engaged to Stanley some time. When the explorer went to Africa he named one of the lakes he discovered Lady Alice. His boat bore the same name, but no one knew who the mysterious Lady Alice was until recently.

The forthcoming novel will be interesting no one will deny and its romance concerning the famous Stanley will be read with keen zest. When Stanley returned from Africa he found his former fiance married, which was a great blow to him. He did not marry for ten years afterward. There is a portrait of Stanley painted from memory by Mrs. Barney.

Whether the book will contain the famous episode of the reclining nude figure which now reposes in the garden at the back of the house no one can say. The story goes that the figure is of Natalie Barney by her sister Clara. The sculptured stone figure arrived during the absence of the owner of the house and was deposited by the expressman in the front lawn near the entrance. It created a tremendous interest and a line of would-be spectators, three blocks long, stood in line to catch a glimpse of the fair sleeping nymph. Policemen were called out but they could do nothing to break up the crowd and finally the statue was ordered to be concealed beneath the Sheridan monument. Later it was officially ordered to be placed where no one could see it as it was a disturber of the peace. Now it looks harmless enough as it lies near the wall of the garden. The statue can be plainly seen from the windows of the house, but is entirely concealed from the street.

In the absence of Mrs. Barney only her secretary, Mr. Huntington, is now living in this wonder house which has about it an aroma of bygone days filled with enchantment of another day.

There Would Be Less Crime If More Children Had Toys

Of all the many theories advanced as antidotes for America's rising tide of crime none is more interesting and surprising than that recently suggested by Mrs. Ida Cash, a probation officer in one of New York city's children's courts.

In word, her theory is "toys."

After more than two years of first-hand study and observation she is convinced that thousands of boys and girls go wrong and grow up to careers of delinquency and crime because their childish hands and brains have nothing constructive with which to busy themselves.

Her plan is to establish and maintain circulating "toys" in the poorer quarters of our big cities, places where youngsters can borrow dolls and carts and all kinds of playthings, just as grown-ups get books from public libraries.

"Playthings make children happy," says Mrs. Cash, "and happiness is the soil in which crime and delinquency will not take root. Play burns up surplus energy in pleasant occupation, and when this energy is not used in some happy, harmless occupation it is to be expected that little boys and girls will fall into evil ways that lead, naturally, to crime."

"Toys are as necessary to children as books are to grown-ups, and they should be just as accessible. The children of the upper and middle classes do not know what it is to be without dolls and carts and Mother Goose books and 'choo-choo' cars, but there are thousands of boys and girls in our cities who have never known the joy and the character-building effect of these things."

"I have known so many cases of child crime to be committed because the unfortunate victims of circumstances had nothing constructive to turn their eager, inquisitive young minds to that I am convinced that circulating 'toys' would go a long, long way toward solving the baffling problem which faces civic officials and social workers from one end of the nation to the other."

The New York woman believes that the idea might well be worked out, in the beginning, by setting aside rooms in public libraries where doll carriages and paint boxes and mechanical playthings and all manner of toys that children like would be "on tap" just as books are.

Later, perhaps, small buildings could be leased in the sections where poor people live

in the greatest numbers, and playrooms could be fitted up so that youngsters could enjoy the toys away from the danger, confusion and dirt of congested streets.

"Toys could be disinfected more easily than books," says Mrs. Cash, "and broken parts mended or replaced so that the toys could be borrowed by many children who might never have the advantage of playthings in their own homes."

The woman whose novel idea for fighting the spread of crime should interest many social workers and civic officials familiar with the unhealthy conditions that prevail in our city slums does not believe that she has a panacea for the whole crime problem. She has had too much first-hand experience to go off on such flights of fancy.

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"I know, of course, that crime would not disappear in a generation or two if my plan were put in effect," she admits, "because crime has many causes—mental deficiency, lack of religious training, immoral parents, unwholesome social conditions."

"But I am sure that the circulation of toys would keep thousands of little minds from developing the dangerous twists that eventually make thugs, thieves, dope peddlers, harlots and murderers of their owners."

That Mrs. Cash is no soft-hearted and impractical upholder has been proved time and again by scores of actual cases which she has been called upon to handle as an official of the court. She tells of a little girl by the name of Flora who was brought into the children's court for stealing toys and baubles from the counter of a 10-cent store.

Flora's parents kept a small grocery store and were busy from early morning until late at night. So long as their daughter was clothed and fed and had a place to sleep in the family's one bedroom, they felt that they were doing their duty as parents. The neglected child played in the gutters with such friends as she had in the neighborhood, and with such crude things as she picked up in the streets or out of ash cans. She had never had a doll in her life, except a "Dinah" she once made by wrapping a dirty piece of red cloth around a stick. Her little fingers fairly itched to hold one of the real dolls she had occasionally seen through store windows. One day she and an older girl went into a 10-cent store to look at all the colorful array of things displayed on the long

counters and, finding herself within reach of the kind of doll she had craved so long, she helped herself to several of them and many other things besides. She was caught red-handed and brought to the children's court as a budding young thief.

"The maternal instinct is strong in little girls," Mrs. Cash points out, "and it is a part of their nature to want dolls to dress and undress and sing to and put to bed. If this craving is left unsatisfied, they become calloused, gang around with boys and often times fall into ways that they can not break when they reach maturity."

"Little boys left to their own devices do not develop constructive instincts that is so deeply ingrained in the males of the human race, but roam around seeking something to do, with the eager energy that clamors for action."

"Usually this energy loses itself in mischief and destruction, and when the little boy grows up to young manhood it is a short step to one of a dozen forms of crime. Mechanical toys would have changed the whole lives of

many criminals who are now doing time in our penitentiaries."

That Mrs. Cash's theory is a sensible one

Even the battered, soiled doll thrown away by some more fortunate child is a delight to the girl of the tenements.



is borne out by the opinions of many able sociologists and psychologists who have given much study to the influence of toys on young

people. Dr. G. Stanley Hall, the well-known psychologist, for example, has this to say of the beneficial influence of the doll: "The educational value of the doll is enormous and I protest against longer neglect of it."

"It educates the heart and the will, even more than the intellect, and to learn how to apply play with dolls will be to discover a new instrument in education of the very highest potency. Every parent should study the doll habits of each child, now discouraging and repressing, now stimulating by hint or suggestion."

"Careful observation of children of kindergarten, primary and grammar grades should be instituted, as an experiment station, in order to determine just what are the possibilities in utilizing this great educative instinct."

"Many children learn to knit, sew, or do millinery work, observe and design costumes, acquire taste in color, and even prepare food for their dolls."

"Children who are indifferent to reading for themselves sometimes read to their dolls and learn things they would not otherwise do in order to teach them to their toy babies. They are good in order to set a good example. Their naughtiness is reduced by asking them how they would like their dolls to do so; and to be as good as they think their dolls are is sometimes a high ideal."

Mrs. Cash hopes soon to see her anticrime theory tried, and has already worked out a list of playthings she would put in the circulating toyories she suggests.

London Statue Aged by Coffee.

New statues speedily become old ones in London. When a recently erected statue of Joseph Chamberlain in the house of commons lobby was found too glaringly new to harmonize with its dignified surroundings, reports Popular Science Monthly, the art work was given a coffee bath that effectively subdued it. A previous washing of the statue with tea had failed to steep the newcomer in tradition.

Not A-Loan.

Sporting goods clerk—Jones is pale, don't you think?

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Helen's Hat-Pin Deletes the Work of a Bungling Paris Dentist

No shades. And the heavy velvet curtains would not quite draw together.

Through the opening a slit of sunlight shone directly on the bed.

With a hairpin, her ever-ready tool, Helen plucked close the curtains—darkening the room.

After nine, but Warren's toothache had meant a wakeful night. Let him sleep now. All morning if he would.

Moving noiselessly about. The thick carpet muffling all sound.

Their last Sunday in Paris! And they had planned to go to Versailles. The fountains would be in the famous fountains that played only once a month.

But now Warren's toothache would cancel the trip. This glorious day wasted.

A throb of self-pity. Then swift suppression of a selfish thought.

Now dressed, she started to mend a run in her gray chiffons. Too dark—better go in the bathroom, where she could have a light.

Her head ached. She hadn't slept, either. Up most of the night—applying hot compresses.

And now no chance for breakfast. To have it sent up would wake him. She could not go down—he might need her.

WHERE IS YOUR LOT?

Did you ever stop to think that there is an absolute reference mark—a zero mark—from which your property, if you are fortunate enough to own any, can be located with scientific accuracy? Probably not. The deed to your land generally tells you enough to satisfy you that you own it, even if the abstract of the title begins "at bounded black oak standing upon a stony knoll," or some other such description. But where is it?

If you should set out to find a definite point by which to locate your property, you would first come to a "zero mark" in the U.S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D.C., the reference mark from which all sections of all the areas of the nation are established. That point, you would discover, itself has been fixed by reference to an absolute zero mark from which are located all the zero marks in all the countries of the world. No one ever has seen this absolute zero, for the reason that it is an imaginary mark lying at the intersection of two imaginary lines, the Greenwich meridian and the equator. Moreover, this imaginary intersection is in the Atlantic ocean, in the Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa.

So it is that the corner stakes marking your plot of ground are fixed, in the last analysis, by an imaginary point on the ocean thousands of miles away!

In the early days the boundaries of all countries usually were fixed by mountain ranges or waterways, for no one knew a better way, and such limits were easily recognized. Even today, in the United States, all but four of the States use waterways as parts

The stockings mended, she started on the always necessary spot-sponging. Warren so careless! Hard to keep his clothes in order when they traveled.

A cigar burn! His new gray suit—and right on the lapel!

With a thread unravelled from the underarm seam, she deftly darned the tiny hole. In the rough twined it hardly showed.

"What time is it?" Warren's irate call.

"How long are you going to stay in there?"

"Why, I didn't know you were awake," running out. "It's so dark in here—I was sewing in the bathroom. The tooth better?" hopefully.

"Not so you'd notice it. Like to slaughter that dentist! Here, fill this."

The hot-water glass refilled, he lay back, holding it to his jaw.

"What about breakfast? Ring for it yet?"

"Why, no, dear, I thought you'd want to sleep."

"Call down now. Tell 'em to make it snappy. Jove, what wouldn't I give for a cup of real coffee?" with a vicious punch at his pillow. "Fat chance of that here!"

"Hold on," now sitting up in bed. "Get me a drink first."

"I'll have to order some," she held up the spring-water bottle.

"Why didn't you order it with the breakfast?" he fumed. "Couldn't you see that was empty? Here, I'm not goin' to wait. Get me a glass from the bathroom."

"Dear, you know you mustn't drink this Paris water. I'll have it sent right up."

Leaving the door ajar, Helen hurried out to the lift.

They had to go to the dentist. Have him take this filling out. That idiot yesterday—the way he packed it in! Didn't even treat the nerve. You dressed? Well, go down on the desk—ask if any dentists keep open here Sundays."

"Have him put the tray here," clearing the table by the window. "I'll leave the door unlatched."

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They had to go to the dentist. Have him take this filling out. That idiot yesterday—the way he packed it in! Didn't even treat the nerve. You dressed? Well, go down on the desk—ask if any dentists keep open here Sundays."

"Have him put the tray here," clearing the table by the window. "I'll leave the door unlatched."

"Hold on," now sitting up in bed. "Get me a drink first."

"I'll have to order some," she held up the spring-water bottle.

"Why didn't you order it with the breakfast?" he fumed. "Couldn't you see that was empty? Here, I'm not goin' to wait. Get me a glass from the bathroom."

"Dear, you know you mustn't drink this Paris water. I'll have it sent right up."

Leaving the door ajar, Helen hurried out to the lift.

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THE SIXTH SENSE

By ARTHUR B. REEVE

HELLO, Jameson! How are you, Mr. Kennedy? Well, we're glad you've come out here to give us a hand! Come over by the fire. The old duffer hadn't laid in his winter coal. Cunningham and a couple of the other fellows went foraging around. Look what they found!

The Rudyard-house was situated in the Quaker Ridge region of Westchester and it and its sportsman owner had been first-page material for the past two or three days. All the papers were full of Reginald Rudyard's disappearance and every one of the newspapermen was eager to solve the mystery and get an exclusive story.

Kennedy and I had just come over from the railroad station in an open flivver, the only conveyance we could find.

"Br-r-r!" I shivered in the door as one of the boys addressed us. "It feels like snow, soon. By Godfrey! Craig, let's get over there!"

Logs were blazing merrily away on the old heat-andirons. About the hearth were gathered, on a huge, well-worn divan, in chairs and standing, a group representing most of the big dailies of the city.

"Who is host or hostess here?" inquired Kennedy, looking about with a smile as he warmed his back at the blaze. "You all look mighty comfortable. Jameson's brought me out here. I'm willing to help you out with your stories for the day. But I wish you'd tell me something more about this disappearance. Have you fellows learned anything new?"

About that fireplace I felt that our whole trip had assumed more of a holiday air than a search that seemed to have the shadow of tragedy hanging over it.

"Host? Hostess? Just wait until she comes back. She's a little queen—and her name's Martha Mix—goes in for interior decorating and all that. She says she has gone all over the house from top to bottom, when they first learned that her Uncle Reginald had disappeared. She can't find a thing, she says, and admits that she'll be glad when everything is quiet again and the estate settled. She would like to live in this beautiful old house. She's already looking about the curtailed she's got to have in the living room windows. I think she's more interested in the future of those windows than the present whereabouts of the owner."

"Are there any heirs?" asked Kennedy, simply.

"Two, besides this niece, a cousin named Burroughs, and a nephew, Tom Ashley. They're more interested in the settlement of the estate than they are in the whereabouts of Reginald Rudyard, too." It was Jim Deering of the Record whose information about the family details seemed greatest. "They've all been here scouting around and trying to keep an eye on what we find. Not difficult, so far. We haven't found very much. It all looks pretty lazy to me."

There was a camaraderie in that little group about the fireplace. They had all done their level best to solve the mysterious disappearance and had failed.

"When are these heirs going to show?" I asked, looking about.

"They've promised to meet us here at two o'clock," Deering explained.

"Why aren't they staying here?" asked Kennedy.

Why, it seems, at times, as if Rudyard contemplated going away. All the servants were dismissed at the end of the last month. The amount of supplies in the house indicates to me a premonition of absence. I suppose that's the reason, it's easier and less trouble to stay where they are. Sometimes when I think of that I conclude that Rudyard has gone on some trip and that he took no one into his confidence."

Kennedy nodded thoughtfully. It seemed, plausible with a man like Rudyard, famous for his roving habits. "Where are the rest of the fellows?" he inquired. Evidently he felt that there should have been more newspapermen at the announcement that the heirs would meet and talk to them at two.

"Well, you know we're a curious crowd. Once in a while an idea comes to some one here. He leaves the bunch, explores the old house, or the grounds, or something. If you see some one get up suddenly and leave without a word, don't think he's crazy. He has only got a hunch." It was a quiet little fellow from the Sun who volunteered this explanation.

"One wired in to the News last night that Rudyard had been hunting ducks out at Montauk Point. I'm waiting for word from the office. They sent a man out there immediately to investigate." Cunningham of the News looked about him with an air of importance. At least he had an idea, something to tell. That was qualifying better than most of the fellows. Besides, it was all right to tell it now. It was too late for anyone else to start out on that angle.

Jim Deering stood up, yawned a bit, stretched, and left the room. There was a sort of silence for a few moments—an expectant silence. We were all waiting for Deering to come back.

"There are many gunners and many places out there to go for ducks," I considered, speaking to Cunningham. "I'm glad to have you here, cover this end."

I fancied a shrewd look on the face of George Rule, of the Press, but he said nothing yet.

It was not so long before Deering rejoined us. "I wouldn't be surprised, Cunningham, if you were right. I've looked in every closet and wardrobe I could find in the house. I haven't found Rudyard's hunting coat, not a trace of it. He was wearing it in that picture of him we ran into today."

For the moment Kennedy seemed interested in Deering, scrutinized him carefully, then seemed absorbed in his own thoughts. It was a trifling disappointment. I had expected Deering to jump into the thing, make the fur fly, clean it up with such.

"Did anybody see him leave the place?" asked Deering at length.

"They haven't found anybody yet who saw him leave. But he might have left after dark. People are indoors mostly at that time of night in the country. Or he might have got up very early to go for ducks."

"Or," Cunningham rejoined, embarking on another new theory for him, "he might not have gone out at all!"

"Let's get down to brass tacks," blustered Deering. "Here's something I found. I was going to bring it out when I saw Jameson so blooming interested in that bloody blotter. I didn't want to interrupt." Deering had disclosed in his hand a small piece of white pasteboard. "It looks like a price tag or a note." Jim Deering spread out his hands with an expressive gesture of suspicion.

"What about this Martha Mix, Jim, the one interested in you?" I couldn't help getting back at him.

"Oh, she never had any money. Her mother married a poor man who proceeded to invest nearly all his wife's money. When Martha came along, the family fortune was what hadn't been invested—not very much. I rather hope when Rudyard kicks off—if and when, as the lawyers say—that he does leave his house. She's so crazy for a nice home and rather hates the idea of selling herself to the highest bidder to get one."

"How do you know so much? Has she refused you and your offer for a home?" I asked, surprised.

"I know better than to ask. I have something else to do with my hard-earned money than to buy curtains for all these windows." He waved his hand about at the huge plate-glass panes of the library that afforded such a wonderful view of the surrounding hills and woodland. "And then, you know, Walter, I met her only yesterday. I'm not a fast worker."

"Well, how thick is an 8A file?" I persisted in spite of the joshing tone of the answer.

"Say, Jameson, how thick are you? For heaven's sake, what has the thickness of an 8A file to do with the solving of this disappearance or even getting news for our papers? A sixteenth of an inch!"

I glanced over toward Deering. Generally people who do the scoffing know least. Craig's face was quite serious, even thoughtful, but he said nothing nor did his expression betray anything.

I turned to the others, feeling a bit sore.

"What's the matter with you fellows? What a man who disappears buys a file, hasn't one

"No; I'd like to go through the house. What do you have to do to get permission?"

"Take it," replied Deering. "Same as I did. We can't do any more to it than the heirs must have done some time before we arrived. Everything has been pulled out, in the greatest confusion."

"I'll go with you, Jameson," Cunningham spoke up.

"All right," I agreed. "Let's go!"

Kennedy did not even get up to look about him. I knew some of the men were disappointed, too, to say the least, at his inactivity. He seemed to care nothing about their critical looks, was absorbed only in his thoughts, as if piecing things together. I felt that I would have liked him to accompany me. But he did not offer to go and I did not suggest it.

Deering and I went first to the kitchen and pantry. There seemed to be nothing in them, or in the dining room, only the evidence of a cleaning up, a flick and a promise, by Mary, the cook.

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"What's the matter with you fellows? What a man who disappears buys a file, hasn't one

"No, SA."

"A file?" I repeated. "Why in the devil did he need to take a file away with him?"

"What about his automobile? He might have broken a hole in his tool kit and replaced it with a new one," Deering joked with me.

"Well, if you know so much, Deering, how long is an 8A file?" I grant he might have been starting out on a trip, and would want a full complement of tools."

"Now that the thing had broken, Davenport of the Express seemed to feel as if a ban were lifted. Well, he isn't everywhere. We just had a report that he was seen with a party down on Barnegat bay. It's not likely all these rumors are correct. They can't be. One is just as likely as another. Shall we make a book on it?"

The third rumor seemed to take the thrill out of the absence of the hunting coat. Nor was there any thrill in laying a bet.

"What a house old Rudyard had!" exclaimed the little chap from the Sun, looking about, by way of changing the subject. "I can't imagine why any one would leave such a place. Can you, Walter?"

"I'll go with you, Jameson," Cunningham spoke up.

"All right," I agreed. "Let's go!"

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Challenges the World

By WILL ROGERS

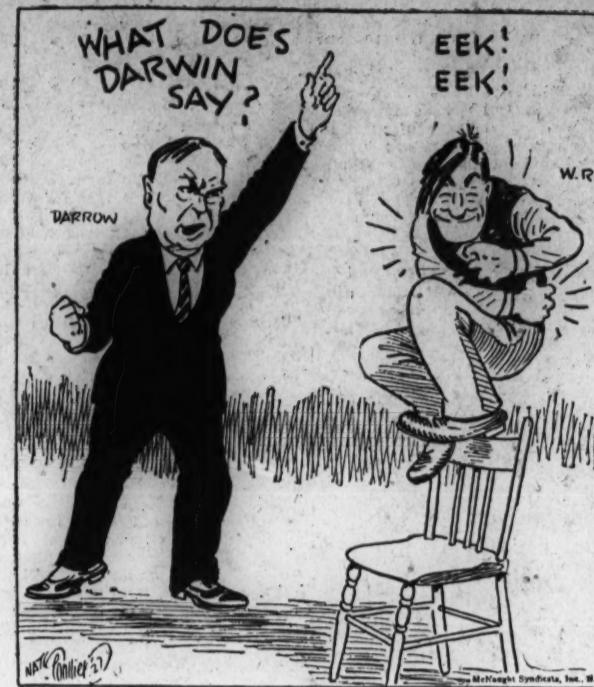
WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. We just can't get any news now for reading about somebody debating. When one man can't draw a crowd alone he goes in and gets somebody to debate with him and in that way it offers the public what is familiarly called a "double bill," and they think they are getting something at a bargain. Borah started it as he does about everything there is started in America. I don't know what we would do if it wasn't for him and Jim Reed in that Senate. They are the only ones we never know what they are going to do. Our others we know just what they will do; it's whatever the party tells 'em or how the votes are leaning that's the way they will act. But Borah and Jim don't care any more about a voter back home than the City does for a farmer.

Well, Borah debated against Nicholas Murray Butler. They debated "whether something ought to be said about Prohibition in the Republican Platform in 1928." They didn't debate whether it would be good or bad for the Country. That never entered either of their heads. They just debated whether it would be good for the Republicans. It was a question of "Will it get votes for us if we put in an Anti-Prohibition plank, or will it get us more votes if we say nothing?" Even the Boston Club that promoted it and run it like a Rotary Luncheon, looking for all the advertising they could get out of it, didn't even suggest that they debate on "What was good for the Country." It was always "What is good for the Republicans."

BORAH thinks we better let the thing alone and Nicholas thinks they better put in the next Republican contract that the Prohibition amendment ought to be changed. Now all due regards to Nicholas Murray Butler. He deserves a lot of credit. He has taken a College that didn't amount to much, right in the heart of New York City (a place where you would think would be the very last place to get anybody interested in education) and he has built it up just by making rich men think that by leaving something to the school it would help the rest of America forget how some of 'em got the money. He was the first fellow that thought of the idea of calling it a "Monument" to the donor.

Well, sir, it's just surprising the men that he has sandbagged out of Jack. He is a business man if there ever was one, and a mighty nice fellow with it. I bet he could take the Democratic Party and make it pay. And here is the remarkable thing about Butler with Columbia. He has done all this without a Football Team. If he had had a Red Grange to help him out in his enrollment why he would maybe have got some Native New Yorkers interested and entered in the School.

But Borah, while he is not the promoter like Butler, he knows more politics. While Butler is thinking who is going to knock over the head for a new Stadium or a swimming pool why Borah's mind is not on education. It's on Politics, and that's the fartherest you can get from education. Borah knows the sentiment of this Country better than any man in it, while Butler knows where conscience is hurting the most. If Borah tells you this country is



I wouldn't debate Darrow.

dry you go out and pawn your last golf stick and bet that it is dry.

NOW, Wayne B. Wheeler the Corporation Lawyer, that works for one of the biggest concerns in America. (Their output last year was over thirteen million dollars just spent on trucks hauling the evidence in.) You see they have to have a pretty good Lawyer, this Anti-Saloon League does. You say right away what does a League that is just organized to do good need a Lawyer for? Well it does seem strange that they need one. Churches don't engage Lawyers. But these people have to have one for fear some of their men might go in and get evidence out of some wealthy and influential home. That would bring on a suit, and maybe damages against the League. So you got to know just who you are raiding. You see wealthy men are all supposed to have had their Booze for years and years. But any poor fellow that is caught just got his yesterday.

Well Wayne and Darrow had them a debate. Now you know what chance Wheeler had with Mr. Darrow. A debate like that would be like Tom Heflin debating with Theodore Roosevelt, if he were alive today. Darrow has made a Monkey out of everybody he has ever come in contact with. He had the whole State of Tennessee hanging by their heels and throwing Coconuts. And in this debate with Wheeler it had gone over about second drink time till Darrow had Wheeler under the table and hollering for Bromo Seltzer and Acrobatic Spirits of Pneumonia.

LORD, you better lay off that fellow Darrow on anything, especially Evolution. I challenge Billy Sunday to a debate on the Problem "Are People harder to fool now than they used to be?" We both been at it so long. I think they are. They are not getting wiser; it's just that they are getting more cautious. But that Darrow! I wouldn't meet him on the subject of evolution. Why, we wouldn't be over the first part and into the rebuttal of the debate till he would have me jumping up on the back of a chair picking

fleas off myself. There is no telling where this debating will lead to.

I really started it four years ago when I debated a Preacher friend of mine, Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher of the First and Last Baptist church of Los Angeles, on the subject, "Resolved that Cowboys have been more beneficial to humanity than Preachers." He had the Cowboy side, and of course he won. If I had any facts to work on I could have beat him. So you see you don't have to limit these Debates to just prohibition. Farmers' Relief would be a good one with Mr. Coolidge on one end and mortgaged-riddled Farmer on the other. (Just use the first farmer you find). Or the new divorce law in Reno. I would like to hear Peggy Joyce on one end of the following subject, "Resolved that ones as bad as another if not worse."

"Shouldent the Chinese be run out of China so that Commerce and Missionaries can have full sway?" That's a big problem now. "Who, when, and Why, is Nicaragua?"

These are just a few of the million of problems that could be settled across a table and water pitcher. Well, I just want you all to know that I am open to meet anybody, on anything, single handed or in pairs. Any man or woman my weight, 180 pounds at three o'clock on the afternoon of the debacle. Anything from League of Nations to Moral Turpitude, or "Is Ford going to make new Model or cut the price on a old one?" I'll debate, Winner take all. Have an audience full at real prices. Its the receipts I am interested in, not the receipts. So come on, you debaters!

(Copyright, 1927, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Science Studies the "Hot Dog."

Now the familiar "hot dog," otherwise known as the frankfurter, is coming in for scientific attention. Popular Science Monthly reports that its food value—doubtless by many, though it has been sufficient to allay hunger pangs of myriad sport fans—is to be investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Scientists of the bureau of animal industry want to find out what chemicals are in sausages; how many vitamins they possess, and how much food value there is in various kinds, hot dog included.

DANGER IN LANES

By FRANK SULLIVAN

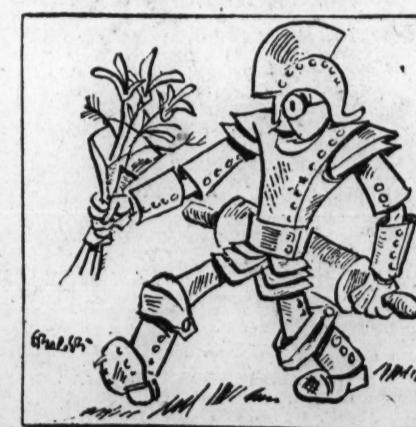
Three years ago Harvey Smart, a butcher in a suburb of Seattle, Wash., was mysteriously slain. Recently, according to the newspaper dispatches, a Seattle woman confessed to the murder.

It seems it was all a mistake. The lady did not mean to kill Mr. Smart. She did not even aim to kill a butcher. In fact, she did not even aim to kill anybody. What she wanted to do was to throw a scare into her recalcitrant husband, who had been absent from home for several days. She decided that by lodging a bullet in some sector of her errant spouse's physique where he would feel the concussion and undergo discomfort, without at the same time passing completely out on her, she could impress upon him the importance of being more meticulous about coming home.

There was a lane leading by the lady's home, and it was in a copse bordering upon this lane that she secreted herself, with the revolver. Just at that moment it was Mr. Smart's misfortune to come meandering up the lane. It was Mr. Smart's further and greater misfortune to bear a resemblance to the absent husband; so, in the hysterics of the moment, when the lady saw Mr. Smart coming up the lane, she took aim, fired and, by one of those queer coincidences that happen once in a thousand years, hit her target, and poor Mr. Smart's butcher shop nevermore knew his presence. The lady thereupon tightly sealed her lips and kept her secret for three years, which in itself is a record for her—except, of course, the male sex, too, for that matter. Then, in a burst of confidence, she told police about it, and they promptly transferred her to the hoosegow.

We are not here concerned with her further fortunes. We are concerned with the lesson to be learned from the incident.

First, let it be said that young men or women who aspire to be butchers should not be discouraged by the accident of Mr. Smart. It was clearly a coincidence, and not his fault. Mr. Smart's error lay in resembling a husband whose wife happened to be lying in a copse waiting to shoot him. This is always



risky. Mr. Smart might just as well have been a lime bear salesman or a designer of artichokes—he would have got it just the same.

My advice to young men is: Don't resemble your husband. If you find yourself resembling your husband, do something about it. Have your face lifted, or make him have his lifted. Match him to see which has the longer beard. Grow a beard, or shave your head and wear a toupee that will distinguish him from you. Do this even if the husband you resemble is a model husband. Do it especially if he is a model husband.

If nothing can be done to eradicate the resemblance to the husband, then the bachelor should take particular pains, every time he sees the wife, to make weird, unholly and repulsive snoots at her, thus disquising the contour of his real face and keeping her in the dark.

Now as to the husband. Advice to the husband depends always on the individual

case, of course, but the lesson to be learned from the present case by husbands seems clear enough. It is this: Don't have any lanes around your house. If there is a lane near your house, do away with it. Sell it or put it in storage. Likewise with the copse. Have no copses about the premises. A copse always furnishes a handy and effective hiding place for a wife who is waiting for the return of a husband who has been away three nights, as Mr. Smart's case so aptly proves.

Clear away all the premises about your house for a distance of some rods. Eliminate all copses, terraces, woody bits, hedges, bushes, potted palms, trellises, fancy landscape gardening and other obstructions so that from a distance of at least a block you can get a clear approach to your house and quickly discover any skulking wife awaiting to snipe you.

Cut down all trees, too. She might ascend a tree and take a pot shot at you from amid the foliage.

Returning home from an absence of three days it might also be well to equip yourself with a trench helmet, some poison gas, a rifle and the necessary implements for digging a trench, for, if you have made it impossible for her to conceal herself in any shrubbery, maybe may take the notion to dig a trench and attack you from there. The trench is a prime phase of modern warfare, and she would not all think of it. The modern wife is nobody's fool and is up on methods of modern warfare.

In that case the husband may be called upon by the ping of a sudden bullet whizzing past him to drop to the ground and hastily trench himself against the enemy.

Once entrenched, the husband should be safe, unless the wife uses mustard gas, and he has but to remain in his trench until his spouse's ire has abated and he can wigwag an explanation to her or send a neutral emissary to meet her in No Man's Land and fix things.

"OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW YEARS MAKE!"



The abbreviated costumes worn today by the girl students of an Austrian physical culture school while going through their gymnastic dances and other exercises.

"THE world do move," is a slang phrase that says volumes about the amazing changes that have taken place in this fast-stepping world of ours in a few short years.

It was only a short generation ago that people thought a man was crazy because he



Gymnasium costumes of the early nineteenth century which many parents refused to allow their daughters to wear.

spent his days and nights trying to make a "horseless buggy," and that the Wright boys got many a hearty laugh for tinkering on a contraption they hoped to fly in.

I ask dad, and he can tell you about the days when big league baseball players wore mustaches and chin whiskers, when prize fighters battled for hours with their bare fists, when movies were unthinkable and New York's 20-story Flatiron building was one of the wonders of the world.

In the gay nineties it was downright scandalous for a girl to expose a cotton stocking or a silk knee is worse than conservative; she's old-fashioned!

The three photographs that illustrate this article show plainly how feminine styles have changed since grandma was a girl. One picture shows a group of young women in gymnasium costumes that were considered very, very daring in the early years of the nineteenth century. More than one mother forbade her daughter to wear such a shocking and immodest outfit, even in a place from which males were barred.

At the right is a photograph showing the athletic costume of the nineties. By this time the athletic girl had so far emancipated herself as to exercise in the so-called "middy and bloomer" costume. But, for some time,

this was considered the last word in undress, even though the bloomers were so generous in cut that they flapped about the hips and hung in ample folds well below the knee.

What would folks of the frock-and-pantaloons era, or even of the middy-and-bloomer days, have thought if their girls had so

Only a few years back no one danced any thing but the so-called "square dances"—jolly community affairs, like the Paul Jones and Lady of the Lake. Then some one devised the waltz to be done by couples.

Although this terpsichorean invention was a series of graceful turns, in which a gentleman held his partner at arm's length, society put its taboo on the thing and any girl who dared to perform the dance in a public place was adjudged not only "forward" but unladylike and indecent.

Now our young folks—and some not so young—clasp one another like twin victims of a drowning accident to thump out the Charleston and Black Bottom to the sensuous strains of jazz that have long since outwheezed and outblasted the sweet and melodious strains of the waltz period.

Less than ten years ago the girl or woman who put a cigarette to her lips did so in strictest privacy, for "the weed"—except for a few very aged and very middle-class grandmas who occasionally enjoyed their pipes—was only for wantons and women at the very bottom of the social scale.

Today the woman smoker is so much in evidence that no one gives her indulgence a second thought. Many of our theaters and hotels have ladies' smoking rooms, and the smart woman who does not have a cigarette with her coffee is suspected of being an old fogey or of being afflicted with heart trouble.

Not so many years ago people thought it vulgar and unfeminine for a woman to go out of her sphere to follow a business or a professional career. At best, such a woman was "eccentric." But time has changed all this and with a vengeance.

(Copyright, 1927, by Johnson Features, Inc.)



The "bloomers" of the nineties, a costume that looks ultra-modest to us, but which, in those days, many thought daring.

BEAUTY AND YOU Proper Exercise Overcomes Thinness By Viola Paris

There are four things that every person needs for perfect health, and these are proper food, sufficient sleep, fresh air and exercise. They are necessary to the thin and the fat alike, although they may be differently administered. The very thin woman who wants to bring her weight to normal usually thinks first—and quite naturally—of her diet. But sometimes that does not seem to bring the desired results, and then one can not understand why, lest it is believed that she has forgotten how necessary are the other factors—sleep and air and exercise?

The fresh air should be combined both with the sleep and the exercise. Nine hours of undisturbed sleep in a well-ventilated room is a wonderful freshener. Although indoor calisthenics are better than no exercise at all, they are not the type that I should especially recommend to the extremely thin woman. Rather should she take mild exercise in the open air, with no fear of sun or wind or rain. Her movements should be rhythmic, not too fast, and always accompanied by deep breathing.

Walking in this fashion is one of the best possible exercises for her, although she may think it prosaic. But perhaps she would change her mind if she would use this hour for peaceful meditation and the observance of some of the beauties of nature. In every season of the year, it is possible to take walks that are a joy to the eye and instructive to the mind.

Tennis is not the ideal sport for the thin person trying to gain weight, because it requires rather too vigorous running and jumping about. But let me recommend golf most heartily. Not that golf is a staid, prosy old game. But it entails walking, and it also exercises all the muscle of the body. And did it ever occur to you that exercise builds bodies? The wonderful thing about it is that exercise is a great normalizer. For the stout, it takes off flabby flesh and hardens muscle. For the slight, it puts on needed weight—but only as much as is needed. Moderate exercise need never be feared by those who are overly thin. They have no flesh to lose—therefore exercise will not reduce them. Instead, it will build up the muscles and cover them properly.

What are other good sports in which the thin woman can find exercise and enjoyment? They are numerous. Swimming, for example, is excellent. It makes for chest expansion and for strength. Medicine ball has many variations and should be better known. Bowling is good. So is basketball. All forms of dancing are delightful means of acquiring a well-formed body. And there



Exercise, being a great normalizer, builds up bodies and puts weight on the overly thin. And, for them, golf is one of the best possible forms of exercise.

of milk may be taken between meals. If it does not kill the appetite. A glass of warm or hot milk sipped slowly just before bed time frequently has a relaxing and soothing effect on those who find it difficult to drop quickly off to sleep.

The whole question of what kinds of food to select for putting on weight was, you remember, discussed in one of my articles published the first part of last week. The thing to remember is to eat plain fare that contains abundant fats, starches and carbohydrates, supplementing this with plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits.

A quick warm bath should be taken after prolonged exercise. Do not have the water steaming hot nor stay in the tub very long. Finish the bath with a cool sponge or shower and a brisk rub-down. A salt rub is excellent for bodies that need stimulation.

(Copyright, 1927)

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



FORESTRY WEEK SHOULD BE OBSERVED

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

We did hope all the boys and girls will take part in the general observation of Forestry week which will open today and means not only preservation of our forests but consideration and care and study of the trees that grow in your own back or front yard or your streets.

Probably most of you have read that beautiful poem about man being able to do many things but not being able to equal the wonder of nature ending "poems are made by fools like me."

"But only God can make a tree."

Of course, it is not necessary to repeat to our boys and girls the warning that ruthless destruction of trees like the destruction of birds and flowers is not only a crime against the individual through but against the beauty of the scenery and the community itself.

The boy who goes along hacking at a tree or abusing himself tearing off the limbs or the leaves may be a good citizen in some ways, but he certainly is not a 100 per cent good citizen.

Since so many of the organizations of boys and girls include nature lore in their activities and the organizations having summer camp sites which they return to year after year, plant trees on them and watch them grow.

grow have inculcated in them to a great degree what it means to really preserve our trees. Some of the organizations are planting memorial trees.

This is a good month to study trees, for if you "mark" a certain tree with your eye for daily inspection you can see it develop from day to day. Trees are of interest all the time, especially in the spring and summer, but President Coolidge has given his endorsement this week, April 24 to 30, as "Tree Week," and the organizations of men and women and boys and girls all over the country are making a stupendous effort on behalf of the trees.

Just think what our beautiful city would be without parks and lovely trees. Even the tiniest children would not enjoy the zoo or the White Lot Easter egg rolling so much if we were not for the green trees making the whole place beautiful.

Trees certainly add to our comfort and pleasure, so we should do what we can to protect them from unnecessary destruction. They shade us from the sun in summer and act as wind breakers in the winter time, and even lend themselves to be burned in the fireplace for our comfort. They give us the material for shelter, furniture and many other needs.

Editor, Post Boys and Girls Page.

Lost and Found.

(Honorable Mention.)

Dan was hurrying home from school. His mother had promised him a trip to the movies if he brought home a good report. Now this might not sound like much of a reward to some of the readers of the Boys and Girls page of "The Post." But Dan lived in a little country town some distance from the city. Visits to the movies were infrequent and very much appreciated. Moreover, Dan's favorite, Bill Hart, was scheduled to appear in one of his wonderful Western pictures.

So Dan had tucked his report which bore a sufficient number of excellents to please any mother in his geography and started home.

As he rounded a corner he collided violently with a stout Irish lady who was carrying a well laden market basket. Her vegetables went one way and Dan's books another.

"Bad cess to you, Dan," she cried angrily. "Is it that your house is on fire or something?"

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Hanlon," replied Dan as he stooped and began to pick up some of the fallen vegetables. "But mother promised me a trip to see Bill Hart and I didn't want to be late."

"So that's the way the wind blows," smilingly responded Mrs. Hanlon, her burst of temper quite gone. "Well, here's a nice apple to nibble on during the show."

She stood still for a moment watching Dan as he tore wildly down the street. Then, as she started to move on, her attention was attracted by a small square of card board lying on the feet.

"It's the lad's report," thought Mrs. Hanlon as she gave it a hurried glance. "I must take it over to him after I have had my tea."

In the meantime Dan had reached home. He found his mother in the warm, cozy kitchen taking a batch of cookies from the oven.

"I know you'll like it, mother," he shouted as Mrs. Lane paused to give him a floury kiss. Then he quickly opened his geography but the card was missing.

"Can you beat that," he cried excitedly. "I must have dropped it when I ran into Mrs. Hanlon."

EASTER LILIES



I am a nickel. I will relate to you the story of my most tragic life. I have made three interesting trips, one in an airplane, one in a train and one in an automobile.

I was born in one of the mines in Alaska, or "the treasure house of the United States."

One day some cruel men came and dug me from my happy home, where I parted with my brothers, sisters and cousins. After I departed from the mine I was thrown into an ugly, dirty bag. Then I was roughly tossed into a little car that took me down a steep mountain.

When I reached the foot I was taken to a depot where I waited two dreary hours while waiting for a train. I decided I would get acquainted with my companions, they only stopped me as I felt very much discouraged when finally I heard a loud "Choo! choo!" then I heard shuffling feet and felt myself being lifted high in the air, then I was again tossed in another car (which I later found out to be a train), it was a real train! I was taken to a mint where the black dirt was washed off my body and I felt very proud.

I suffered many hardships, such as being pressed by a huge piece of machinery that imprinted a stamp on me. Then I was sent to a bank where I stayed a very short while and then I was given to a lady who gave me to a poor crippled man.

This man was taking me to his home when suddenly I felt myself fall from his pocket, the man had tripped, I felt myself fall into a mudpuddle, ugh! black mud! Then the sun went down her merry rays that drank up the muddy water and I was soon on hard ground.

I then felt an eager little hand pick me up and utter exclamations of delight. I wasn't taken to a candy store nor an ice cream parlor, no, but a large bank where I was deposited.

I am still here, or rather here at the bank. I am exceedingly happy and wish to spend my days here with my friends, the quarters, dimes and copper pennies.

CHRISTIAN SCOTT (age 13).

1348 Ingraham street northwest.

ANN WEAVER (age 13).

Nature.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Nature is a very wonderful study for those who like it. I like it because you study about flowers and plants, animals and birds, and trees. I think animals come first in my opinion, then flowers, birds, plants and last comes trees.

In the springtime I love to go out in the woods and listen to the birds sing and look for wild flowers and think of their names. I love to see the birds in winter to keep them from going South. Animals appeal to me very much. I like any kind of animals but dogs and cats are my favorites. I love to go to the zoo and see the animals and watch them play. I think nature is the best study of all of them. The little bit I know about nature is what I have picked up.

ELLEN AMOS (age 14).

24 Prospect street, Kensington, Md. Rockville High school.

Easter Sunday in Bible History.

(Honorable Mention.)

Christ, our Saviour, was crucified on Good Friday at Mount Calvary, a little mount on the outskirts of Jerusalem. He was crucified at noon and died about 3 o'clock.

He was wrapped in white linen and buried in a tomb. Wise men were put to guard the body, for the people feared that the apostles would take the body and hide it, then they would tell the people that Christ had arisen.

The third day, on Easter Sunday, Christ arose glorious and immortal. The wise men were terror stricken and fled.

That day Mary Magdalene and another woman went to the tomb at dawn. Lo and behold! It was empty! While they were talking an angel appeared to them and told Mary Magdalene to go and tell the apostles that Christ had arisen. Mary hastened to the apostles and told them the glorious news that had come on that Easter Sunday.

Our Saviour remained on earth 40 days, then he ascended into heaven.

PHILLIS G. BOWEN (age 12).

Fort Washington, Md.

Rubber.

(Honorable Mention.)

The juice that comes out of the rubber tree is called latex. The hevea tree, in the Amazon valley, is considered the best kind of a rubber tree. The jungles are so dense that the natives have to make paths or es-tradas, as they call them. Each man cuts perhaps two of these paths with a two-foot circle about each tree to give him room to work.

The rubber milk runs best early in the morning as the native gets up around 4 o'clock. He takes with him a peculiarly shaped knife and several tin cups about the size of paper drinking cups.

The rubber milk is similar to the cow's milk in two ways. It contains tiny particles that rise to the top like cream, and it spills quickly. It is also pink white.

Rubber has to be tapped out of the tree as does syrup out of the maple tree. But rubber milk is different, for it is hidden in cells under the bark, so the cutting has to be done carefully as the wooden heart of the tree never must be wounded.

At the bottom of each cut these tin cups are seen. It is in these cups that the rubber milk goes.

The average yield of a tree is six ounces a day, enough to fill a baby's bottle. A good tree will average ten pounds of rubber a year. It must be hardened immediately or it will spoil.

The native takes a paddle, dips it in the milk and over a fire of wood and palm nuts browns the rubber. He repeats this process until all of the milk is gone.

GERTRUDE GELLER (age 12).

300 Fifteenth street southeast.

BABY'S FIRST EASTER

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Our Saviour remained on earth 40 days, then he ascended into heaven.

PHILLIS G. BOWEN (age 12).

Fort Washington, Md.

Gypsy Sweetheart

(Honorable Mention.)

"Oh, Bill, I'm so relieved it's you! How do you feel? We've been looking for you all over but of course we conducted the search in private and so I never dreamed the boy accident was you!"

At once light dawned on the boy's face.

"Why Aunt Jane, I don't remember much

A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

There came a low whistle beneath the window of Jack Bonning's room just as the clock struck the hour of 12.

Jack quickly jumped out of bed and went to the window and whistled very softly back. Jack was already dressed as this midnight adventure had been planned that morning. The boy who was waiting beneath the window was Bill Clark, a stanch friend of Jack's who lived in a board in the floor which was not nailed down, but a few blocks down the street. As soon as Jack got down they walked toward the hill, telling each other how they had left the house without anyone knowing anything about it.

I guess by now you are wondering why they were slipping out of the house at such a late hour and where they are headed for. Well, they were headed for a house which was believed to be haunted and situated in the hills above the city. This house was believed to be haunted because it was said that years ago an old miser lived there, and when he died his spirit came back to guard the money which he had buried there before he died, but no one knew where the money was buried in the house. Those who believed this wanted to go there and dig up this money if they could find it, but most of them were afraid, and those who had gone came back with nothing but a lot of weird tales. Then those who did not believe in this story of the miser let the house and its money alone.

Now to come back to the two boys who have started for the haunted house. Well here were two 16-year-old boys each believing in the story of the money but not that of the miser's spirit or the weird tales that were

told. So they finally got to the house, where they lit the two lanterns and took up a pick, all of which they had left there that morning for their adventure but had planned that morning also to be there when the house with the greatest caution. First they came to a large room with cobwebs stretching from wall to wall and dusty furniture and floors. They looked in all of the rooms until they saw something which caught their eye. It was a board in the floor which was not nailed down, so they went to work pulling away some of the boards as they had read many stories of treasures being found under floors. After the boards were pulled away they saw nothing but soil, but this did not make them sigh and give up, but they went to work digging with the pick. First Jack would dig then Bill would take it up. Until at last the pick hit something which caused their hearts to skip a beat, for surely they thought this must be the money. So they finally got the object out of the ground and it turned out to be a small tin box, which was soon pried open by the excited boys. Then when the lid of the box was taken off and the contents revealed, the boys hugged each other for joy, for there before them was a tin box filled with money. So the story of the money was true, but the house was not haunted.

Then when everyone heard about Jack's and Bill's good fortune they were sorry they had not been so wise and got the money themselves. So Jack and Bill divided the money between them and each one put his in the bank, where it soon increased.

MARYETTA EARNEST (age 14).

327 Second street northeast.

Apple Blossoms.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Drowsily, drowsily hum the bees,

Gently, so gently blows the breeze—

Gently,

It caresses the blossoms and weaves

itself through the leaves,

The pale, tender leaves—

And the bees,

Court and woo.

The white flowers on the trees

And the sky of blue,

Smiling through a soft, warm mist,

And the sun—

To the blossoms every one

Sends down blooms,

And dreams—

As each holds up its face to be kissed.

ALICE ST. ABLES HARRISON (age 15)

Farmville, Va.

1-2-5-9-7.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was one of those crowded streets of a congested district in a large city. Cars were passing to and fro. Here and there a long stream of pedestrians would pass from curb to curb whenever the chance afforded them. Unfortunately at this time no traffic cop happened to be there, so there was no wonder at the mix-ups that usually result on account of this. It was entirely unlooked for, therefore, when a young boy, say of about twelve years, darted from the curb and seemingly as if blind, dashed into the path of an on-coming car. The action was shortlived. The car stopped and a middle-aged man got out and hurrying to where the boy was, picked him up. By this time a crowd had gathered and several policemen arrived on the scene. Pedestrians, witnesses, the scene declared the accident to fatal of the driver, Mr. Andrew Owens. As the boy was picked up he was heard to murmur "1-2-5-9-7!"

Nothing could be made of this and besides he could not be identified. No one seemed to claim him at the hospital he was taken to by Mr. Owens.

Although his condition was serious he was expected to live and his repeated mumbling of "1-2-5-9-7" quite baffled the doctors as well as the nurses and many visitors to the hospital.

In despair a famous brain specialist was called upon, Doctor Howard Grayson. At the first he seemed to understand the boy more thoroughly than the others and it was not long before he was improving to a great extent.

But, "1-2-5-9-7" was all he could seem to remember. Every possible thing was thought of that could refer to this. Telephone numbers, driving permits and numerous other things were consulted.

One day a very much agitated lady arrived at the hospital and upon asking to see the boy was promptly permitted to do so. On entering his room she was heard to exclaim:

"Oh, Bill, I'm so relieved it's you! How do you feel? We've been looking for you all over but of course we conducted the search in private and so I never dreamed the boy accident was you!"

At once light dawned on the boy's face.

"Why Aunt Jane, I don't remember much

Out of one of these a small brown-sk

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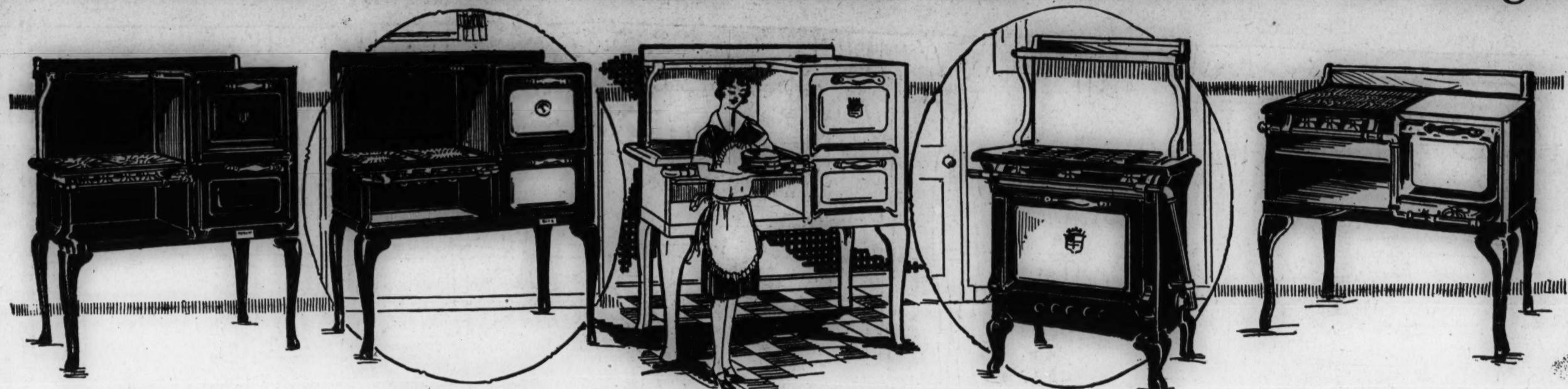
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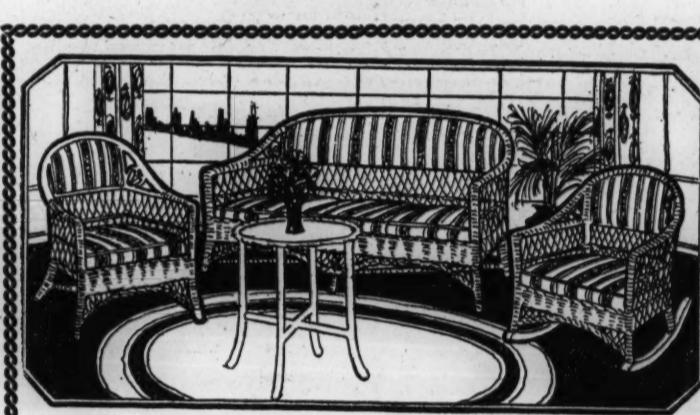


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A very attractive suite of gumwood finished in American walnut. All pieces of good size and beautifully matched. The value is most exceptional.
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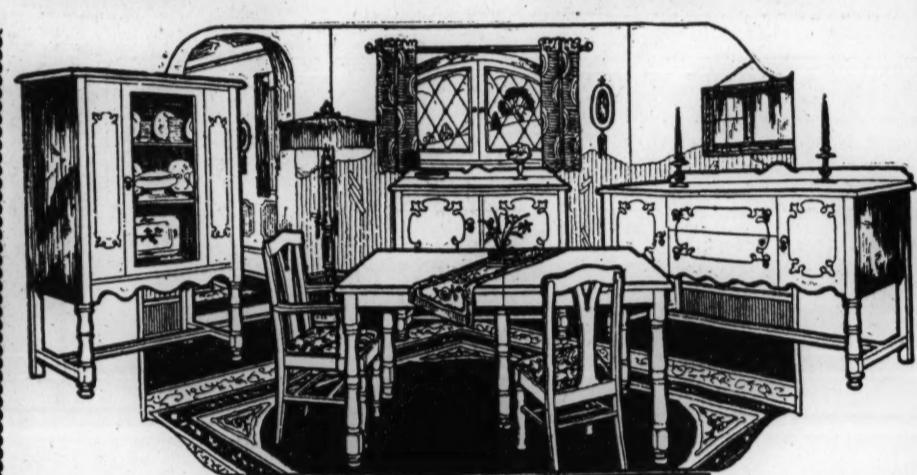
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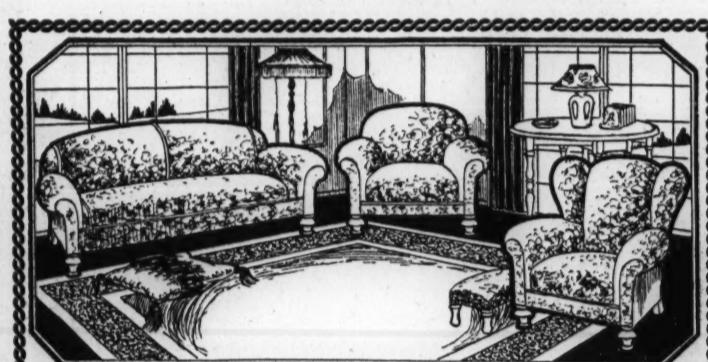


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A new Tudor period suite, genuine walnut finish on gumwood. Excellent construction. A most unusual value.

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Comprising an oblong extension Table, China Cabinet, Server, Buffet and six Chairs, with genuine leather seats.

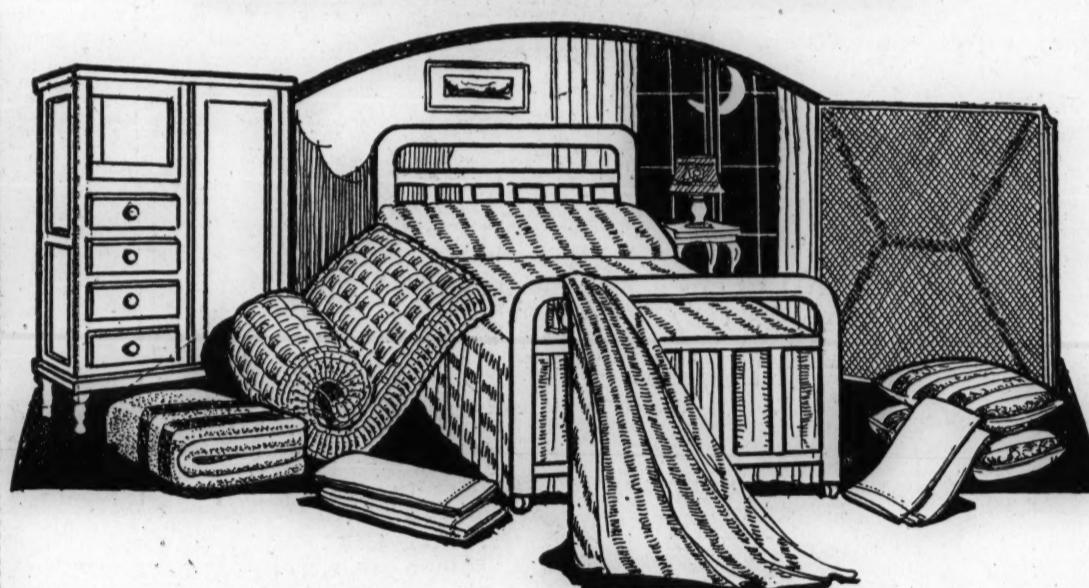


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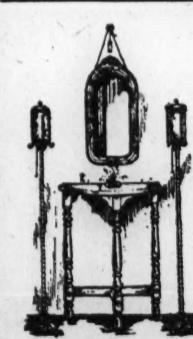
The suite comprises a Settee, Armchair and Inviting Wing-back Chair. The covering is of velour comfortably upholstered on coil springs.

The "National" Apartment Bedroom Outfit
12 Pieces—Everything as Illustrated

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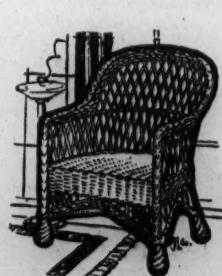
Here's what the "Outfit" includes: A Walnut-finished Chifforobe, White Enamel Bed, Sanitary Spring, Comfortable Mattress, 2 Pillows, 2 Pillow Cases, 2 Bedsheets, 1 Blanket, Pretty Bedspread.



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\$16.45

Comfortably designed and most dependably constructed for service. Reclining back and steel gear.
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Decorated Tilt Top Table
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Three-Door Refrigerator
Regular Price, **\$21.45**
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FREE!
A drip pan, set of three glass food-saving dishes and a three-piece ice set as pictured, all FREE with any refrigerator.



Maple Sewing Rocker
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*Made with double-woven rattan seat.
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Metal base with parchment shade.
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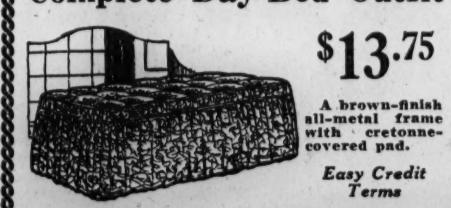
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Easy Credit Terms

Complete Day-Bed Outfit



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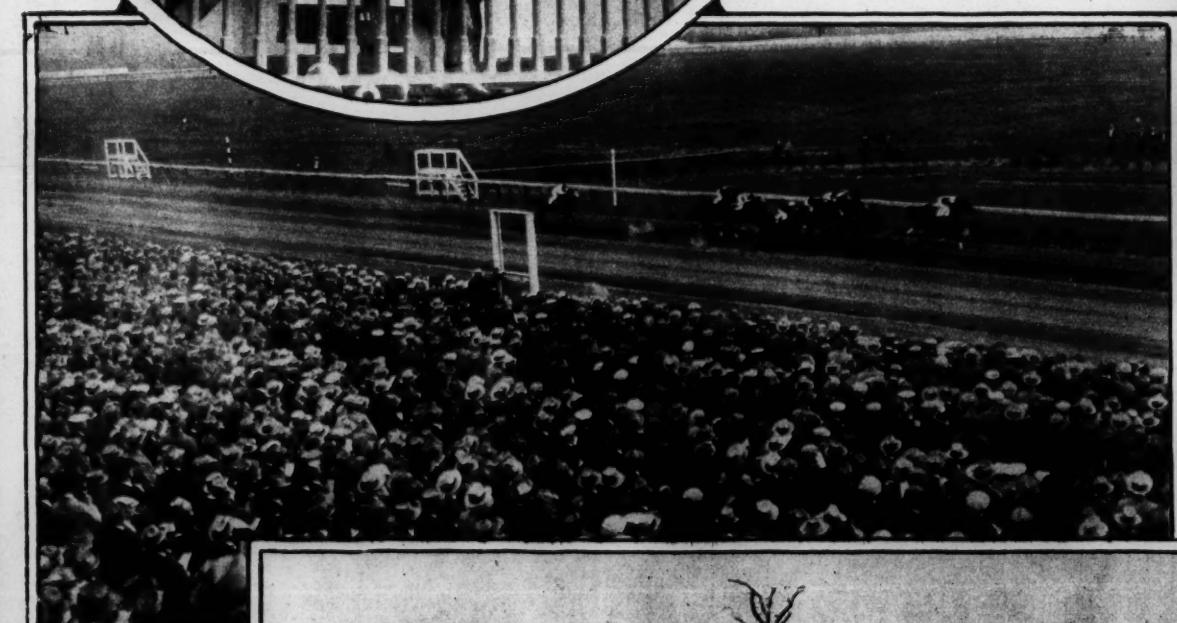
A brown-finish all-metal frame with cretonne-covered pad.
Easy Credit Terms
No Phone or Mail Orders

THE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
N.E. Corner 7th and H Streets N.W.



KIDDIES FROLIC
AT
WHITE HOUSE
ON
EASTER MONDAY

THE PRESIDENT (left) WAVED A GREETING (Harris & Ewing) to the crowd (right) which gave him a cheer.
Henry Miller Service.



PART OF THE 20,000 people who watched the opening of the spring season at Havre De Grace. This shows Hole Card, a long shot, winning the second race.
Henry Miller Service.



WHERE THE TORNADO HIT. Father and son searching ruins of section at Rock Springs, Tex., where a large number were killed.
Henry Miller Service.



D. A. R. CONGRESS OPENS. Above are Katherine Gibbons and Philip Johnston, who presented Mrs. Brosseau with a basket of flowers. At the right the president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, with her two pages, Barbara Hight and Mildred Overman Norvell.
Harris & Ewing.





BETTY BRITTON AND MAURY, JR., children of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Middleton, 3600 S street northwest.



ELMER D., JR., AND ELIZABETH, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hayes, 3614 S street northwest.



ELTON F., JR., AND ROBERT STANLEY, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young, 3601 S street northwest.

ELLIOTT LADD, JR., AND VIRGINIA, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott L. Thurston, 3723 S street northwest.

CHILDREN OF BURLEITH

All Photos by Bachrach.

Here is Burleith's answer to the claim of Battery Park of having more and better children per capita than any other community. Other communities are also preparing to answer the challenge through The Washington Post.



JOHN STANSBURY AND RUFUS S. JR., sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lusk, 1717 Thirty-seventh street northwest.



FRANK KIDDER AND HUDSON H., sons of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Upham, 3725 S street northwest.



VIOLET ALVINS, MARIE KATHERINE AND HELEN ELIZABETH (below), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Maier, 3636 T street northwest.



MARIE GLORIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland F. Hill, 3616 S street northwest.



JOHN PAUL STACY, son of Maj. and Mrs. George M. Halloran, 3628 S street northwest.



WILLIAM BUERK AND STANLEY CLITTINGER, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scott, 3624 S street northwest.



CHARLES MARSHALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Towson Price, 3720 R street northwest.



PATRICIA AND BOBBY, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Pond, 3629 S street northwest.

JAMES DANIEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore, 3714 T street northwest.



BOB (left) AND BILLY, sons of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew W. Smith, U. S. A., 3701 S street northwest.



THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE leaving the auditorium where they attended Easter services last Sunday and part of the mob of 20,000 who sought a glimpse of them.
Underwood & Underwood.



FIRST
CHERRY BLOSSOM
FESTIVAL
CELEBRATED HERE



INTERESTED SPECTATORS, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. William G. McAdoo and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at the cherry blossom fete.
Henry Miller Service.

DIPLOMATIC CHILDREN who took part in cherry blossom fete in honor of the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matudaira in commemoration of Japan's gift of the cherry trees to America.
Harris & Ewing.



CHERRY PETAL BALLET, child dancing pageant at the fete, which was danced partly in a rainfall.
Henry Miller Service.



THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR and his family occupied the post of honor at the cherry blossom fete.
Harris & Ewing.



TRIPLETS, Mildred Stuart, Elena Rolfe and Edith Bolling Boyd, nieces of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who took part in the fete.
Harris & Ewing.



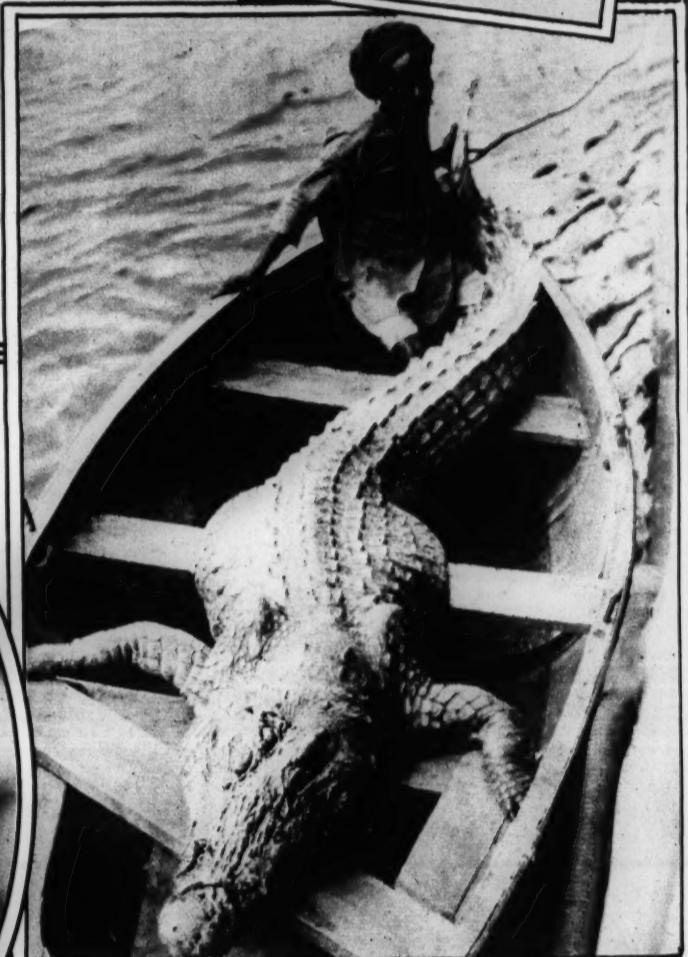
SPRING HAS THIS EFFECT AT TIMES. Unusual photo of Miss Dorothy Sullivan, Universal player, as she did a few jumps at Los Angeles.

Wide World.



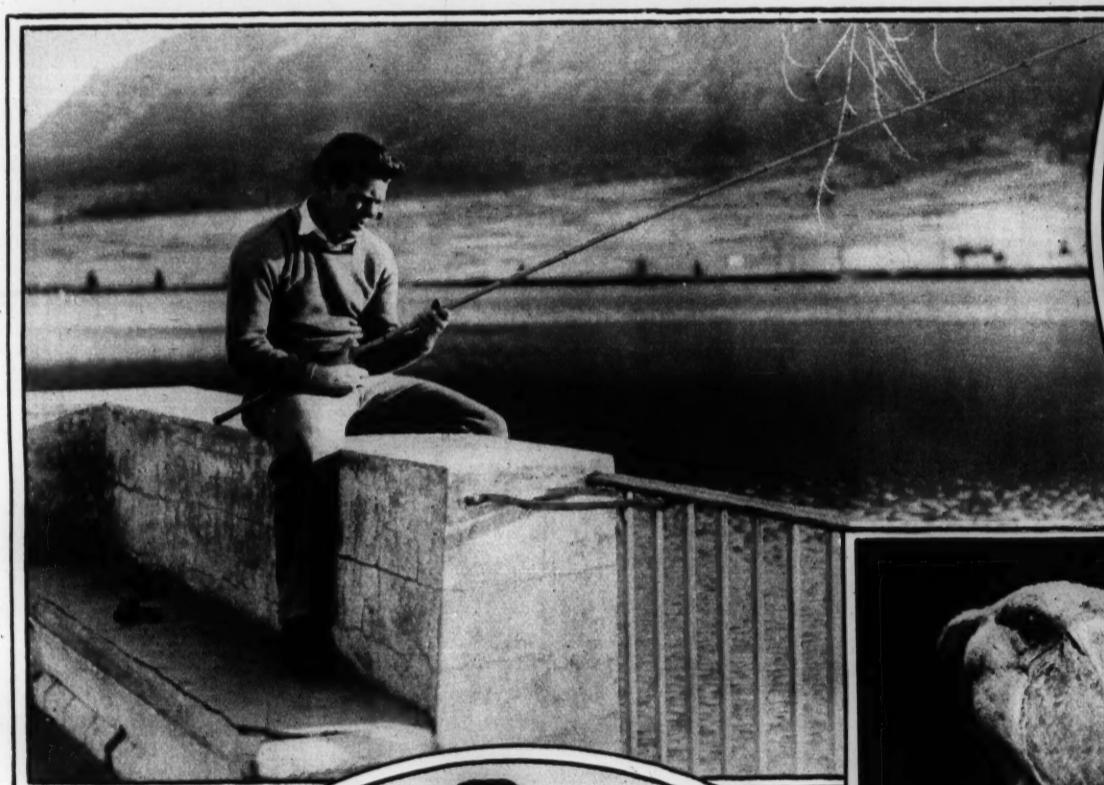
HINT TO THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS. Berlin adds police women to its force for the first time, but puts them in uniform.

Underwood & Underwood.



POCKETBOOKS AND BAGS AHEAD. This native has a large potential store of alligator leather in his boat.

Henry Miller Service.



DIFFERENT FROM LEATHER PUSHING. Gene Tunney, world champion, tries fishing at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wide World.



TEST FOR AIR PILOTS. John Groves, aeronautics division, Department of Commerce, with new invention which demonstrates ability of pilot to land.

Henry Miller Service.



RARE SPECIMEN. This giant stork, which inhabits parts of Egypt, was recently captured for a Berlin zoo.

Henry Miller Service.

OH! MARGY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





UP AND OVER. One of the girls in training for the London olympiads.
Henry Miller Service



WASHINGTON'S ENTRY. The Washington baseball club, photographed the day before the opening game.
Underwood and Underwood.

You are relieved of the care of hand-baggage on the Baltimore & Ohio to New York



Train attendant checking hand-baggage through to one of the coach stations or stops in New York or Brooklyn



Passengers ride in comfort in motor coaches direct from the side of the train in Jersey City Terminal to the heart of New York or Brooklyn.



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For descriptive folder or full information, telephone or visit the Travel Bureau, Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., N. W. Phone Main 3300
E. D. AINSLIE, Assistant General Passenger Agent

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"A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT HE'S NEVER OUT." Illustrating the well-known slogan of the Salvation Army now making its annual appeal for funds.

Paul Parker Photo

ALWAYS LOOKS GOOD. Julia Sanderson with "Queen High" at Poll's tonight.



Interlace Sandals

New—effective and in sympathy with the season. Combinations of Tan and Brown Morocco; White and Green; Gray with Blue; and All White.

Imported Chiffon Lisle—with Paris clocking—1.50.

Imported White Lisle, with embroidered clockings—pastel shades—2.50.

Arthur Burt Co., 1343 F Street
Paris Washington London



Baltimore & Ohio



BLAZE EIGHTEEN STORIES IN AIR. New Yorkers were treated to a spectacular sight when the scaffolding at the pinnacle of the eighteen-story Sherry-Netherland apartment caught fire and burned.

Wide World.



MARRIED SIXTY YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Summers of Charleston, W. Va., parents of George W. Summers, Washington newspaper correspondent, who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Charleston yesterday.

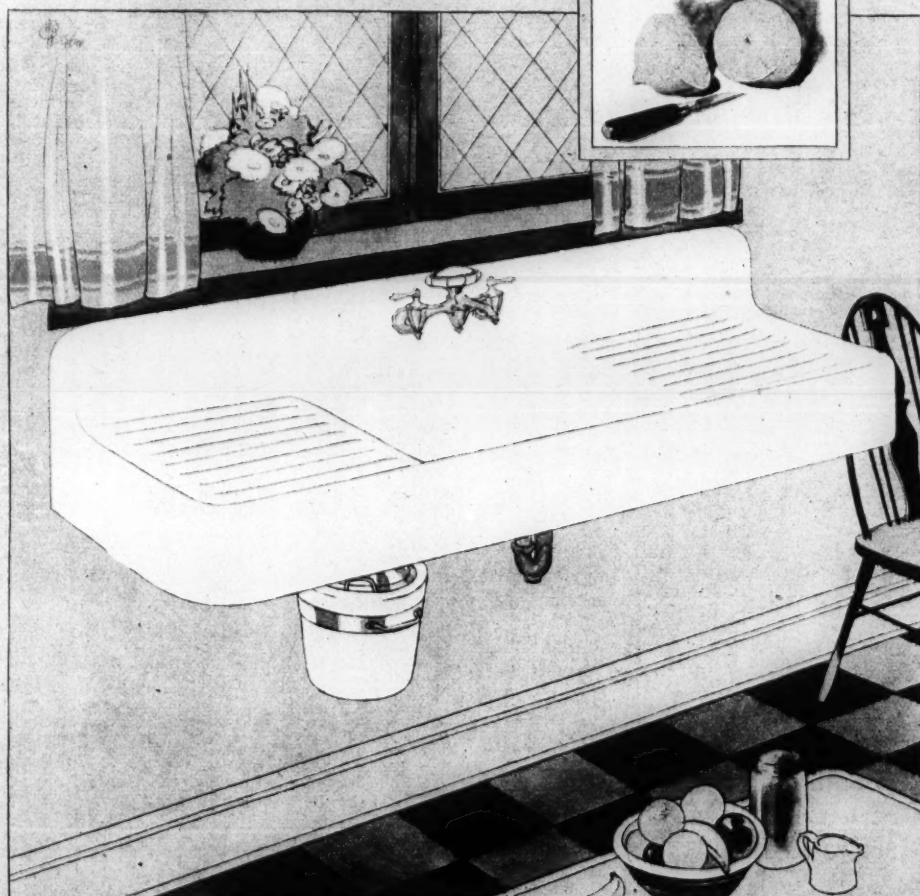


Barrie more

Patent Leather, Black Satin, White Satin, \$10		Grey Kid, Parchment Kid, White Kid, \$11
--	--	--

Leon Co.
1227 F St. N.W.

"Standard" Sinks are the only Sinks with Acid Resisting Enamel that fruit and vegetable acids cannot roughen or discolor.



At last you can have your Sink flooded with daylight—for this New Style "Standard" Sink has an 8-inch low back that goes under a low window. It also has an 8-inch deep Sink compartment which prevents over-the-rim splashes. And the 8-inch wide front gives it an attractive and massive effect. See this new Sink at "Standard" Showrooms.



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"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES



The New Applique Sandal

A N ULTRA-MODERN STYLE—one band shortens the vamp, another fashions the strap. Shown in patent leather or parchment kid with contrasting colored bands at Fifteen Dollars.

W. B. Moses & Sons
Established 1881
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WHITE GOLD BANQUET RINGS



3 Pure White Diamonds—mounted in 18-kt. White Gold \$49.75

Banquet Style Ring. Hand-pierced and carved. Special.

SINGLE STONE ENGAGEMENT RINGS



Blue White Perfectly-cut Diamonds, mounted in 18-kt. White Gold. Duplicating the beauty of platinum. Several different styles. Special.

Open Charge Account
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818 F St. JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
Underwood & Underwood
Convenient Terms Arranged



FLOWERS FOR KISSES. Keitha Holz and Bobby Riddle, of the Coolidge with basket of flowers from Salvation Army home at Lytton Springs, Calif., and are kissed as a reward.

Henry Miller Service



MUSSOLINI attends eighth annual celebration of formation of fascist guard in Rome.

Underwood & Underwood.



EDWARD PREBLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Walter, Jr., 3027 Newark street northwest.



TWO CHAMPIONS. Paul Trannay, winner of Paris pushcart marathon (center), with his fiancee, Mlle. Mireille Soubiran, winner of Paris beauty contest, as supercargo of his cart.

Wide World.

**Quick
safe sure relief
CORMS**

In one minute you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevents the corn from coming back once it is removed. Safe, sure, scientific!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

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The Scholl Mfg. Co.
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**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

Put one on the pain is gone!

QUEEN OF BEAUTIES.
"Micky" Damremont, chosen as the most beautiful girl in all Belgium.

Underwood & Underwood.

WOMAN HEADS CHINESE COURT. Suome Tchang, new president of the tribunal of justice at Shanghai.

Henry Miller Service.



by DOBBS

The Cubist
A pleasing conception with a high pointed toe, tucked back, and a flat and beaded toe decorated with a ribbon.

\$22.50
Third Floor

THE HECHT CO-F STREET

by MILLER

The Darta
A pleasing conception of the hound's tooth combined with parchment kid.

\$24.50
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THE HECHT CO-F STREET

Beautiful Silk Hosiery
"1" to "3"

EVERY new patent leather sandal... shown with either high spike or Cuban heel

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Proper Footwear
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Absolute comfort and safety. Seven minutes of gentle heating results in a large, lasting wave. White heat will not discolor. Open evenings and Sundays by appointment.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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Bring your old hats to be cleaned and reblocked in the new spring styles.

Straw Braids Straw Cloths
Everything New in
Hat Trimmings, Flowers and
Feathers

Complete Stock of
NEW
SPRING MATERIALS
for making your own hats.
Large selection of advanced
styles in ladies' hat frames.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W. Main 8322



BEAUTY. Mme. Dubosca, chosen by sculptors and artists as one of France's most beautiful women.

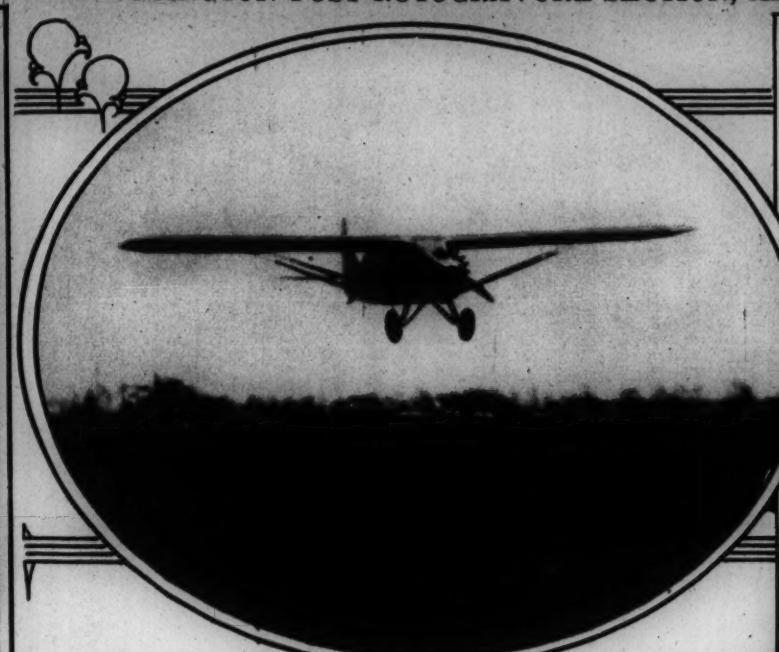
Underwood and Underwood.



ST. PETER'S PLAYERS, who will present "The Rosary" in their parish hall tomorrow and Tuesday nights under direction of Father James Murphy.

Casson.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S DEBATING TEAM, which leaves for Europe April 30 to engage England's best. It is composed of W. A. McSwain, John T. Trimble and William F. Williamson.



Underwood and Underwood.



A drink of
rare distinction
to serve when
good friends
call

WHEN good friends call to grace your home—to sit and talk as good friends will—to dine—to dance—to play a little bridge perhaps... there's no drink in all the world so altogether welcome as a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry."

The very appearance of the stately green bottle, with its aristocratic crest and foil, adds a touch of distinction to every occasion. The delicate appealing flavor of the ginger ale itself will charm your taste and tell you something, too, of the matchless purity and quality of this famous drink.

"Canada Dry" is altogether different from every other ginger ale because it is made and mellowed with something of the same expert care as a fine old wine. It is, indeed, *The Champagne of Ginger Ales*.

CANADA DRY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



This is the Hostess Package of 12 bottles—the most convenient way to buy "Canada Dry."

© 1927

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER — \$1.00

SOUP, FRENCH FRIES, BAKED POTATOES, HALF SPATCH COOKED CHICKEN, FRIED OR BREADED SALAD, ICE CREAM, PIE OR OTHER DESSERT, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK.
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Grand Palace Parlors
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A Sport Shoe for men in the newest contrasting colors of tan leather... Buckminster last '15.00

The prices of Nettleton Shoes start from '12.50

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Armstrong's Linoleums are non-combustive. True—Armstrong's Linoleums command higher prices. But when you divide the cost by the long service it renders, you will find Armstrong Linoleum a real value and a practical economy. Superior Linoleum Co. 943 14th Street N.W. Main 10293

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You will find INDIVIDUALITY in BOSS AND PERMANENT WAVES Ask about our new Contour-treatment and Restorers. Robert of PARIS

Artists' Coiffur Diploma THE MOST IN VOGUE SALON in WASHINGTON Take Advantage of Our Greatly Reduced Prices in Permanent Waving 1526 Conn. Ave. North 2776-77

ORIENTAL BAZAAR

Washington's Most Interesting Gift Shop Chinese Brass Carved Chairs, Stands Hand-Painted China Kimonos and Slippers

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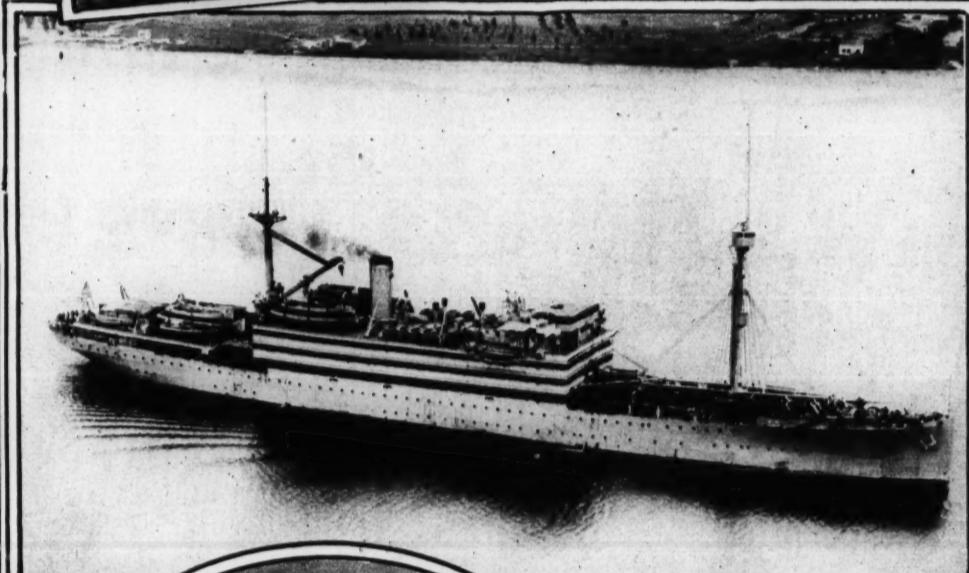
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE GREETED League of American Pen Women. Left to right in the center are Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, president of the league; President Coolidge and Mrs. Edward N. Dingley, first vice president of the league.

Harris & Ewing.



GRACEFUL. Miss Roberta Thompson throwing the javelin in preparation for games in England. Henry Miller Service.

GRACE VALENTINE AND HOOPER ATCHLEY in "The Night Hawk" at the National tonight.



OFF FOR CHINA. Marines aboard the Henderson leaving San Diego, Calif., for the Orient.

Underwood & Underwood.



LIEUT. COMDR. NOEL DAVIE and LIEUT. S. H. WOOSTER in the cockpit of the American Legion, the powerful new biplane in which they will try for a New York-Paris nonstop flight in June.

Underwood & Underwood.



ROSAMOND AND JANE, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Belt, 3009 O street northwest.

Harris & Ewing.

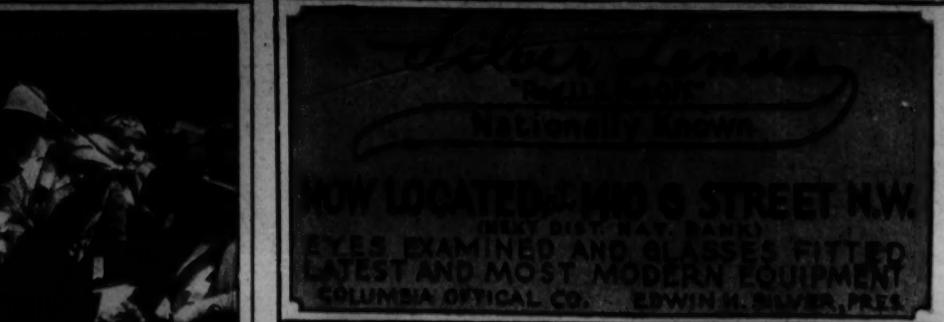
Ends Gray Hair!

If you don't want gray hair, don't have it. Any man or woman can easily and quickly end all grayness. Not with dangerous dyes, but by a perfectly natural process. Kolor-Bak can't harm the finest hair; nor hurt the most tender scalp. But it does bring color back—no matter what color the hair used to be—blonde, suburn, brown or black.

Why grow gray—or stay that way—when there's such an innocent way to end it? With no worry over the shade, for from the one bottle of this colorless liquid is right for all. With no uncertainty, because the result is guaranteed when you buy Kolor-Bak. Lots of people you know may use it—you can't detect it! Easily applied, and you take no chances with your hair—and waste no time experimenting with single locks.

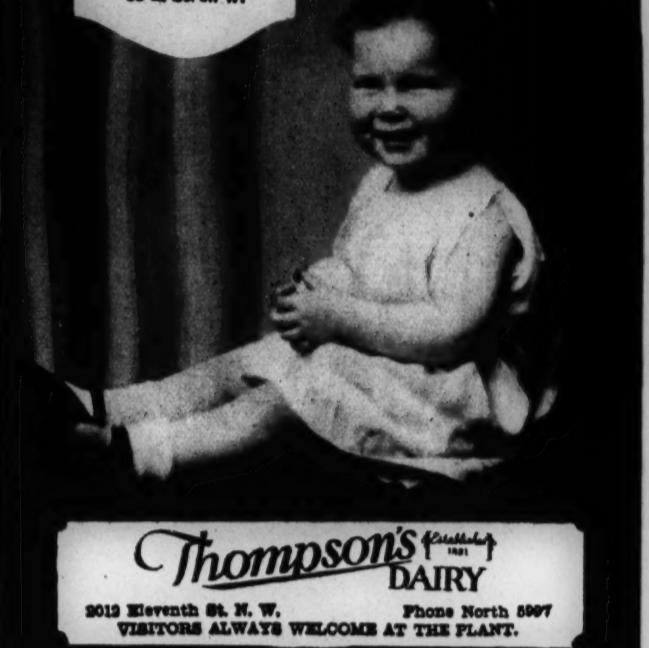
With no worry over the shade, for from the one bottle of this colorless liquid is right for all. With no uncertainty, because the result is guaranteed when you buy Kolor-Bak. Lots of people you know may use it—you can't detect it! Easily applied, and you take no chances with your hair—and waste no time experimenting with single locks.

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair



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Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
FREDERICK MANGLER
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EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.

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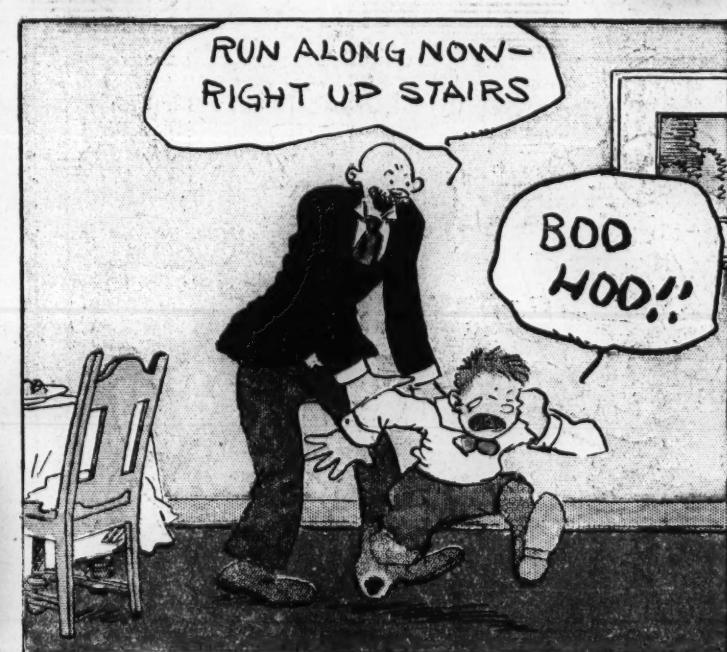
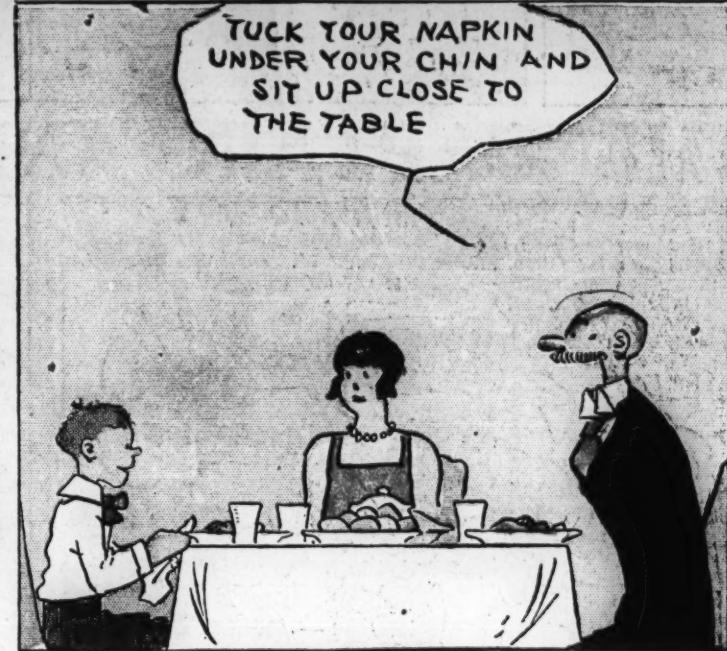
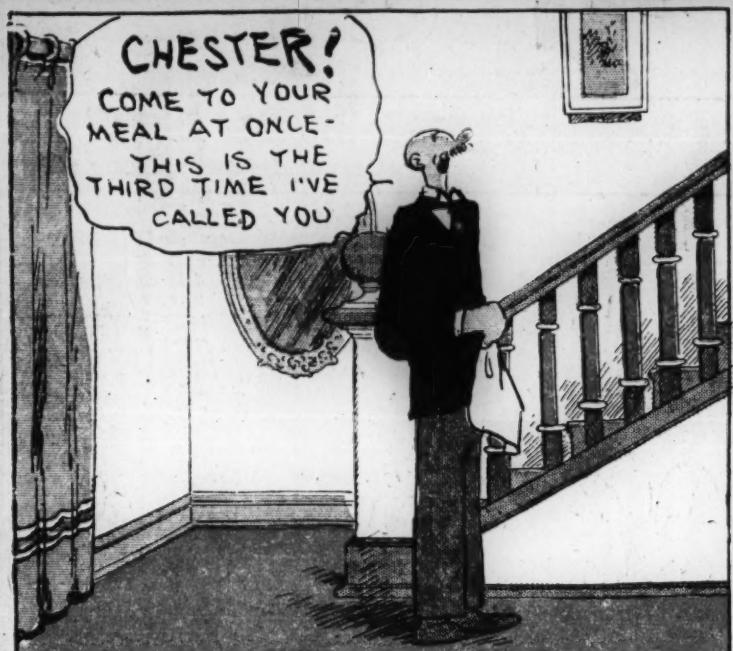
ROSSLYN, VA.

WASHINGTON SPRING WORKS

Spring of All Descriptions Manufactured

THIS ONE

Jokes.



HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAWING
FUNNY
FACES

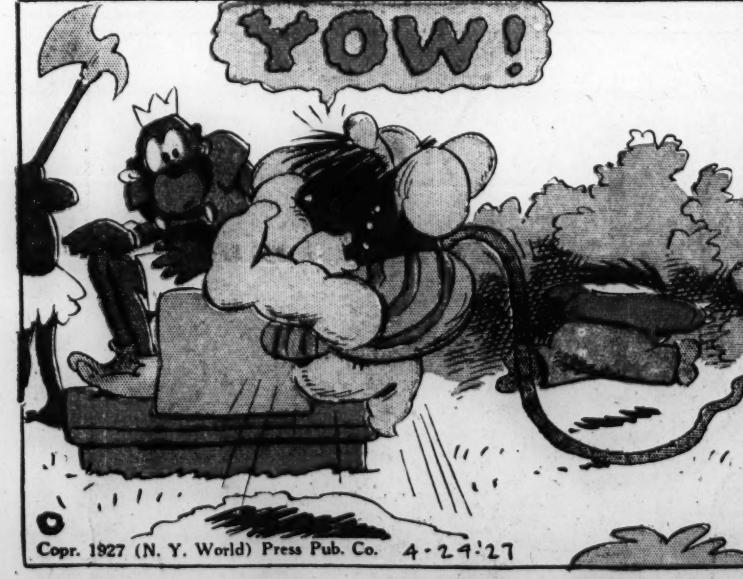
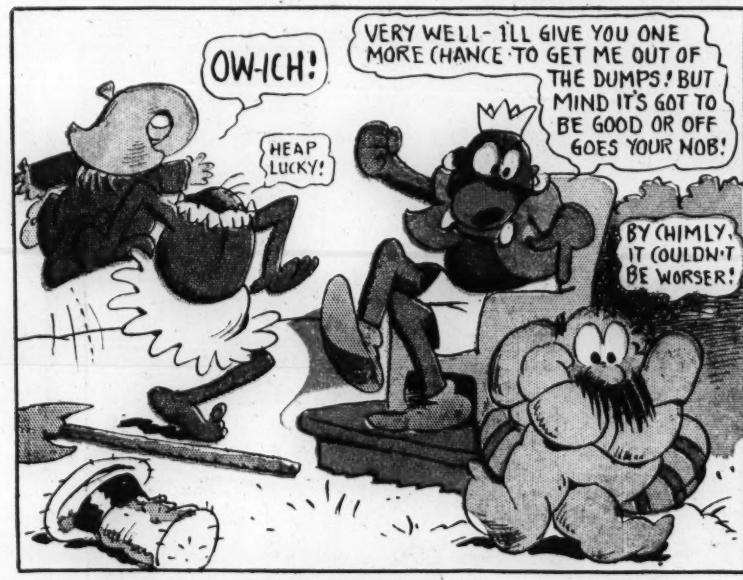


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Copr. 1927 (N. Y. World) Press Pub. Co. 4-29-27

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

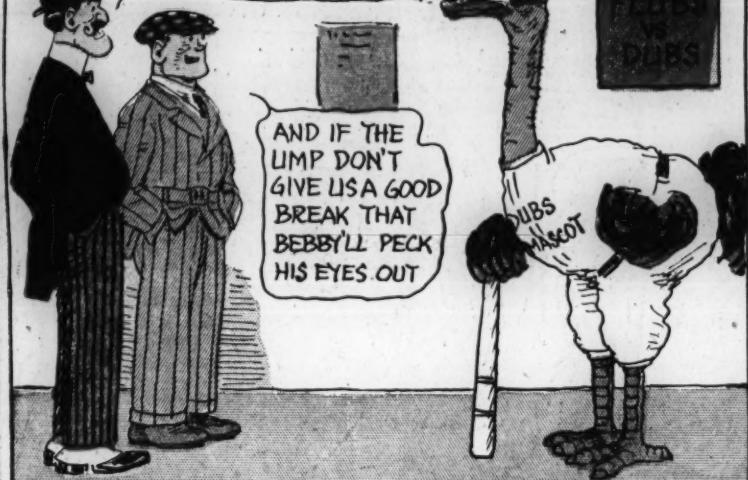
Hairbreadth Harry

By C.W. KAHLER

GO WAY!

THE MASCOT

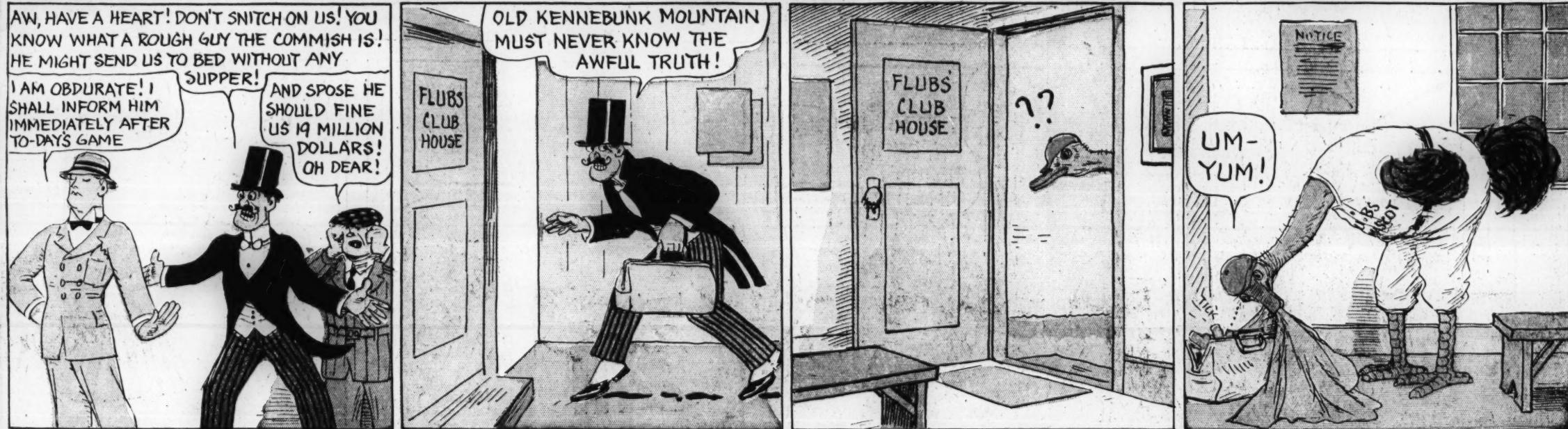
LOOEY LONGENECKER COST ME A BUNCHA JACK BUT HE CAN HELP US WIN A LOTTA GAMES. HE'S THE SWIFTEST THING ON TWO LEGS AND WILL BE INVALUABLE AS A PINCH BASERUNNER.



AW, HAVE A HEART! DON'T SNITCH ON US! YOU KNOW WHAT A ROUGH GUY THE COMMISH IS! HE MIGHT SEND US TO BED WITHOUT ANY

I AM OBDURATE! I SHALL INFORM HIM IMMEDIATELY AFTER TO-DAY'S GAME

SUPPER! AND SPOSE HE SHOULD FINE US 19 MILLION DOLLARS! OH DEAR!



OLD KENNEBUNK MOUNTAIN MUST NEVER KNOW THE AWFUL TRUTH!

YUM YUM YUM!

WELL, IT'S TIME TO GET INTO OUR UNIFORMS FOR TO-DAY'S GAME

HELLO! WHAT'S THAT DUB MASCOT DOING IN OUR CLUBHOUSE? SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN BANQUETING



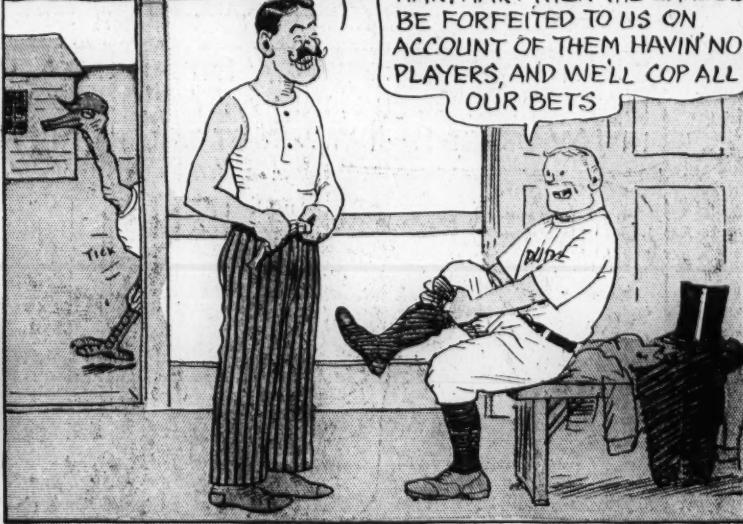
WELL, I FIXED IT SO THE COMMISH'LL NEVER GET WISE TO US BETTING ON OUR GAMES. SCRAMBLED BOZOS SLIP NO INFO, YOU KNOW

YOUSE IS SOIT'NLY THE BERRIES WHEN IT COMES TO PLOTTIN' BLOTO!



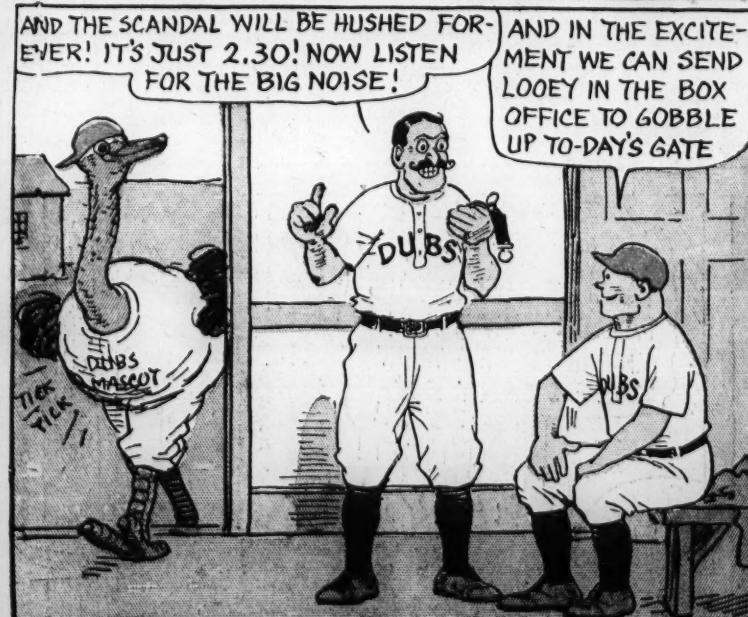
I PLANTED A BAG WITH THIRTY STICKS OF DYNAMITE IN THEIR DRESSING ROOM, WITH A TIME-CLOCK SET FOR 2.30, JUST WHEN THEY'RE ALL IN THERE!

HAR! HAR! THEN THE GAME'LL BE FORFEITED TO US ON ACCOUNT OF THEM HAVIN' NO PLAYERS, AND WE'LL COP ALL OUR BETS



AND THE SCANDAL WILL BE HUSHED FOR EVER! IT'S JUST 2.30! NOW LISTEN FOR THE BIG NOISE!

AND IN THE EXCITEMENT WE CAN SEND LOOEY IN THE BOX OFFICE TO GOBBLE UP TO-DAY'S GATE



BANG
GROOLY GRIEF! THE VISITING TEAM'S CLUBHOUSE HAS BLOWN UP!



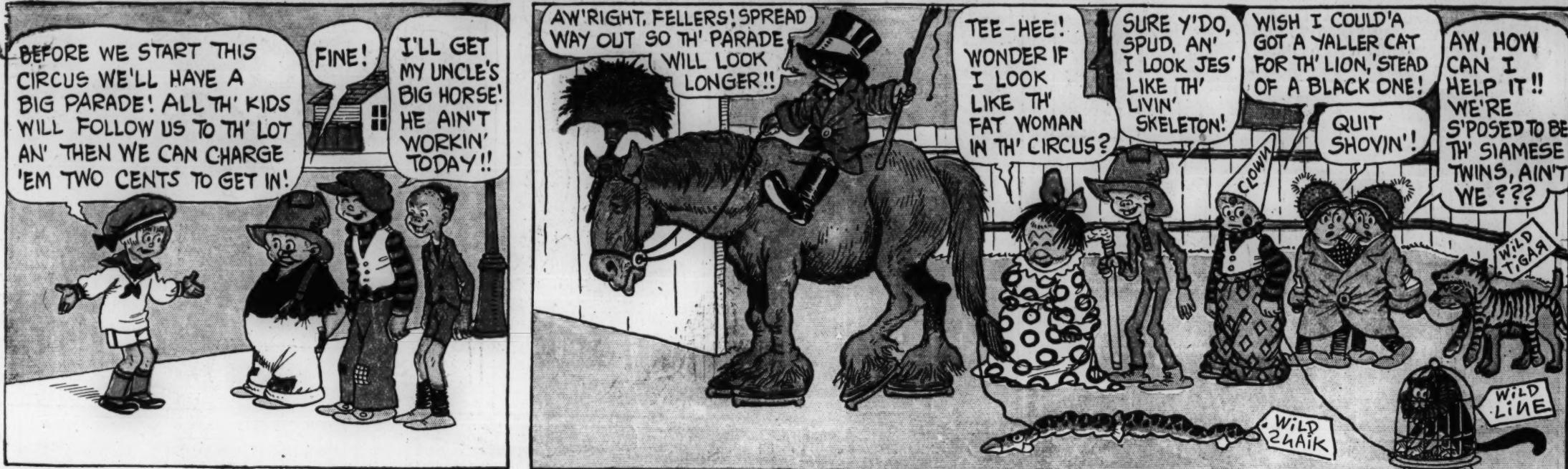
AHA! THAT EXPLAINS THIS EMPTY BAG FOUND IN OUR DRESSING ROOM!

YEAH! HE TRIED TO GET US!

OH LOOEY LONGENECKER, YOU DONE US DIRT!

THAT CHICKEN CAME HOME TO ROOST!

YEAH! HE TRIED TO GET US!

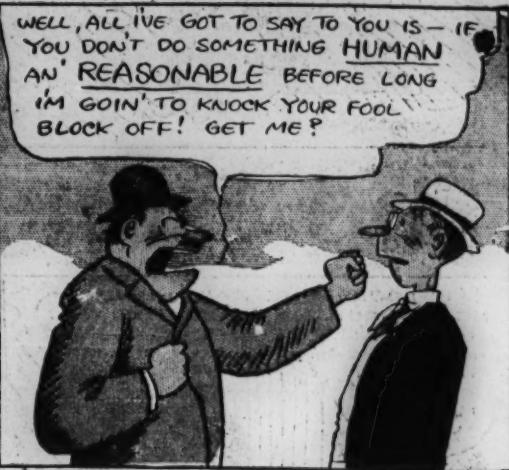
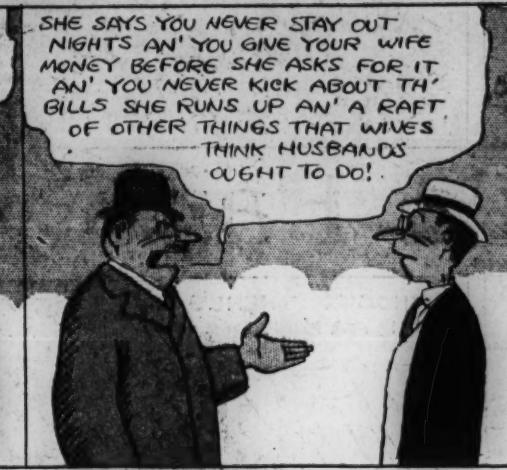
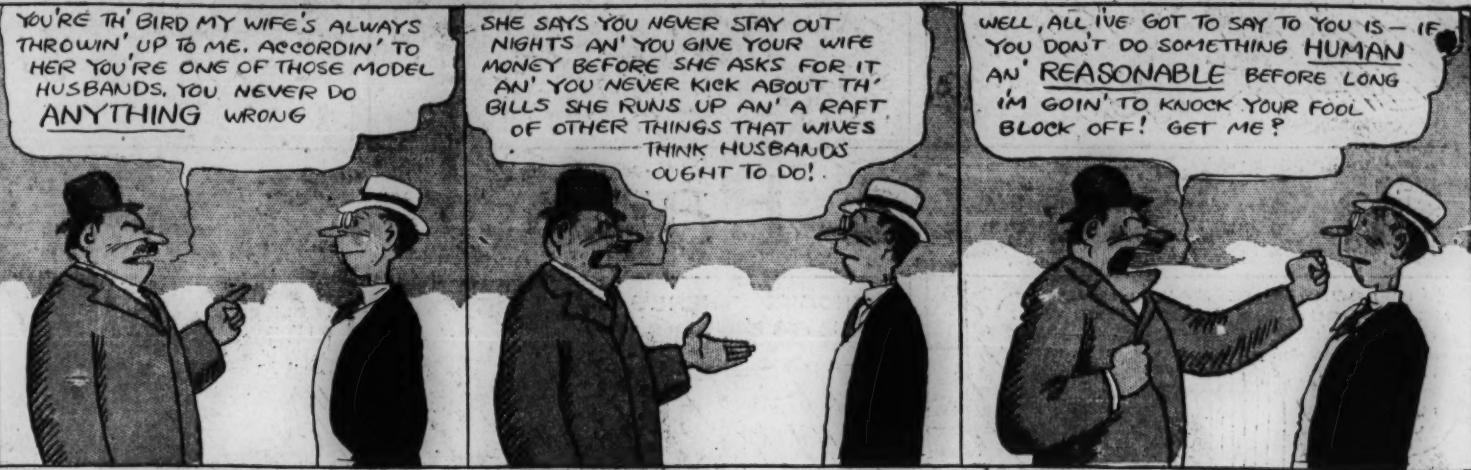


8 PAGES OF COMICS

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

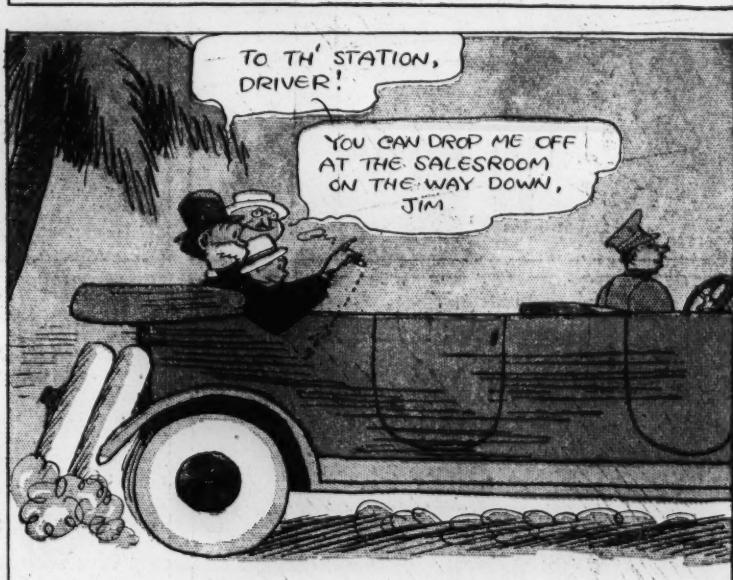
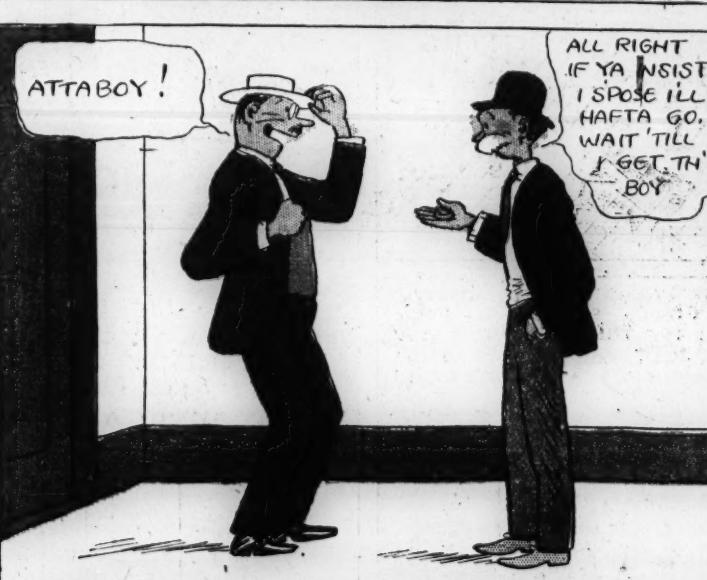
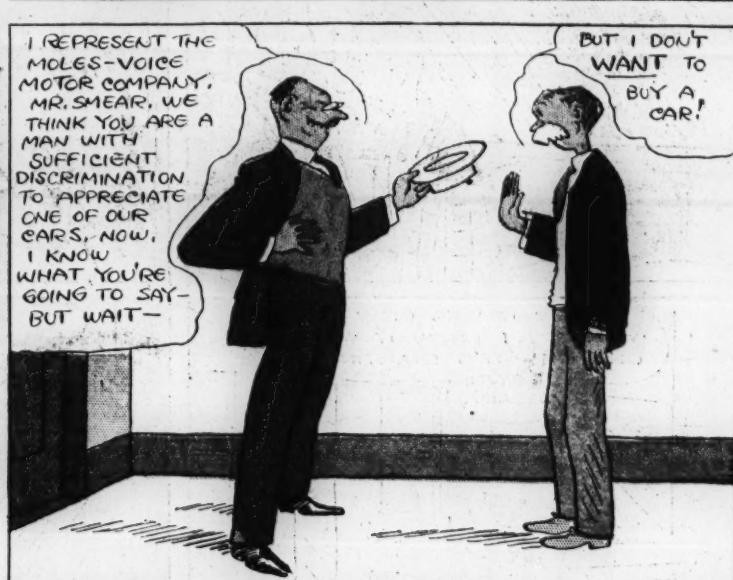
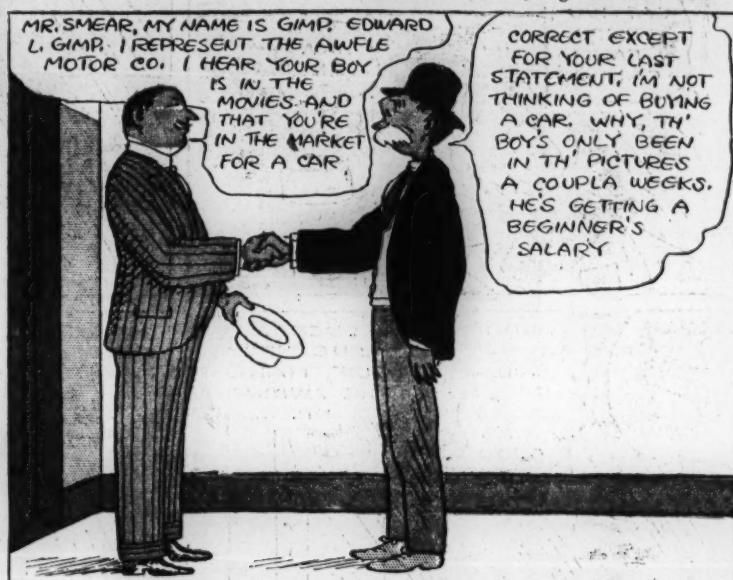
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1927.



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





The Bungle Family

Another Unlucky Day.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill



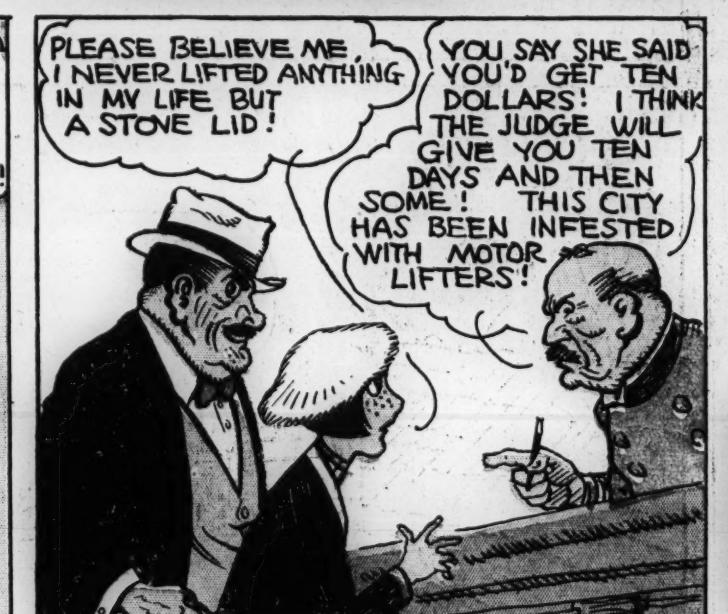
ELLA CINDERS

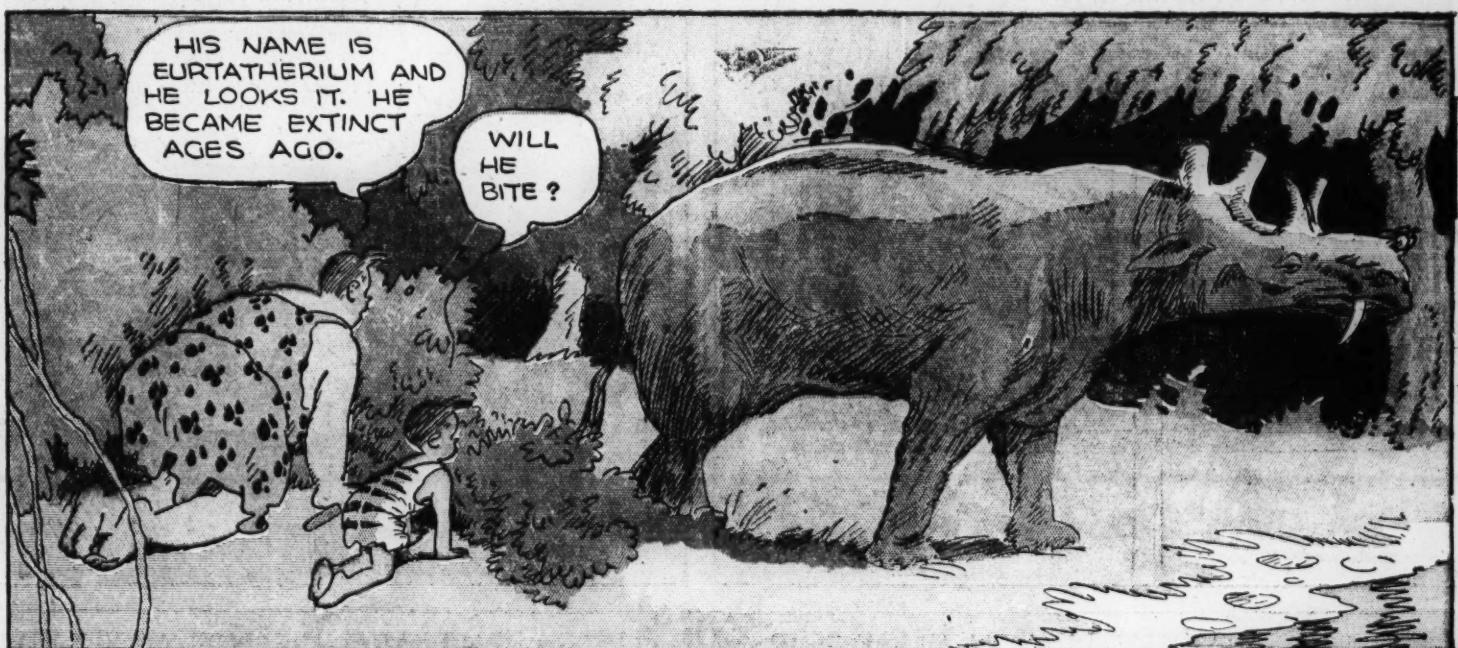
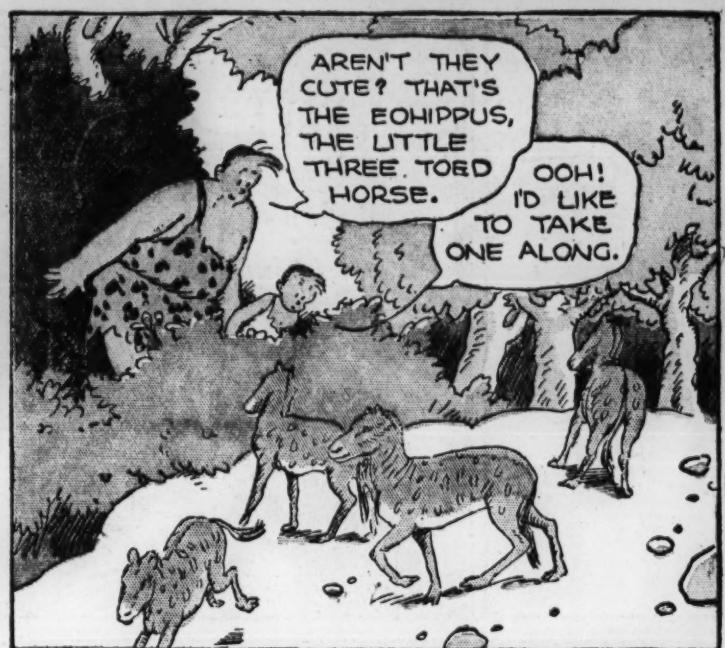
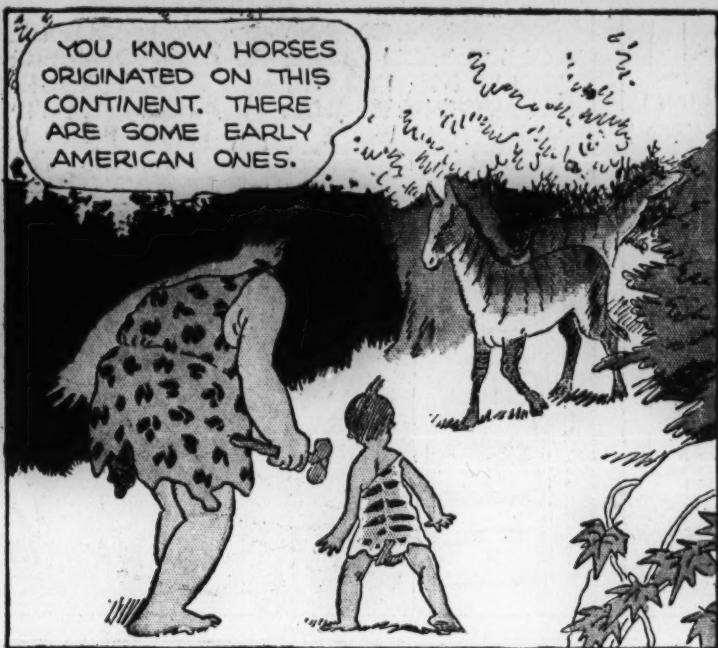
by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB--



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Ella's fine job blew up with a bang — she and Blackie, back in their old clothes, are once again headed New Yorkward —





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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post